IGI Individual Record

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North America

Search Results | Download | Pedigree

JOHN BAKER
Male

Event(s):
Birth: 1813 , Garrard, Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Parents:
Father: HENRY Family

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Husband
HENRY Pedigree

Birth:
Christening:
Marriage:
Death:
Burial:

Wife

Children

1. JOHN BAKER Pedigree
Male

Birth: 1813 , Garrard, Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

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HENRY
Male

Family

Event(s):

Birth:
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Source Information:

No source information is available.

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Household Record

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
John BAKER	Self	M	Male	W	67	KY	Farm Hand	MD	KY
Sallie BAKER	Wife	M	Female	W	73	KY	Keeping House	KY	KY
Sarah RENFREW	GDau	M	Female	W	18	KY	At Home	KY	KY
Mag RENFREW	GDau	S	Female	W	8	KY		KY	KY

Source Information:

Census Place	Brandy Springs, Garrard, Kentucky
Family History Library Film	1254414
NA Film Number	T9-0414
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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
James F. BAKER	Self	M	Male	W	37	KY	Farm Laborer	KY	KY
Catherine BAKER	Wife	M	Female	W	36	KY	Keeping House	KY	KY
Louisa BAKER	Dau	S	Female	W	12	KY		KY	KY
Mary E. BAKER	Dau	S	Female	W	10	KY		KY	KY
Christopher BAKER	Son	S	Male	W	6	IN		KY	KY
Jacob BAKER	Son	S	Male	W	3	IN		KY	KY

Source Information:

Census Place	Shawswick, Lawrence, Indiana
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JOHN BAKER
Male

Family

Event(s):

Birth:
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Marriages:

Spouse: SALLIE

Family

Source Information:

No source information is available.

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SALLIE
Female

Family

Event(s):

Birth:
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Marriages:

Spouse: JOHN BAKER

Family

Source Information:

No source information is available.

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JAMES BAKER
Male

Event(s):

Birth: 1843 , Garrard, Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Parents:

Father: JOHN BAKER Family
Mother: SALLIE

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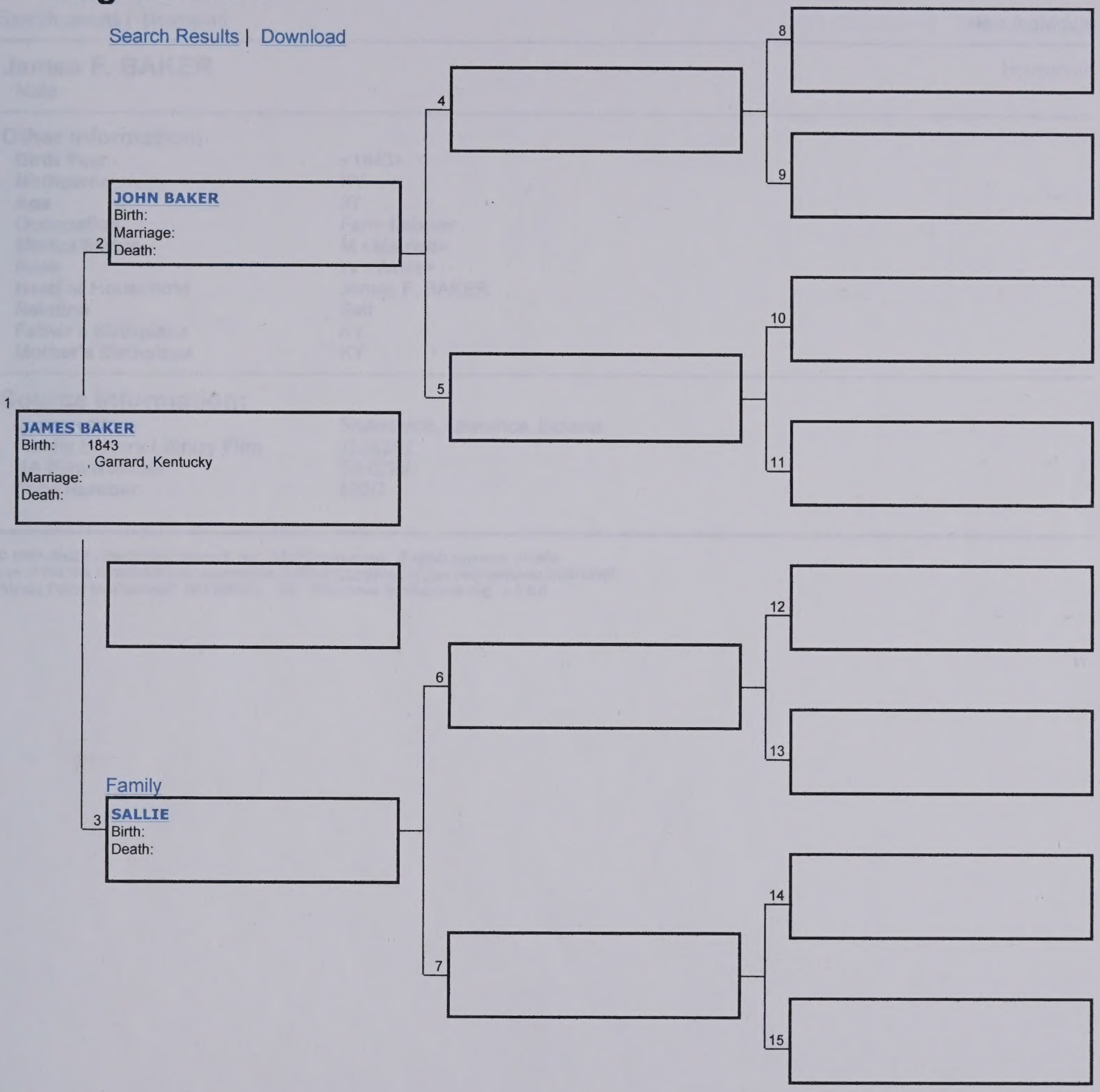

2 **JOHN BAKER**
Birth:
Marriage:
Death:

1 **JAMES BAKER**
Birth: 1843
, Garrard, Kentucky
Marriage:
Death:

Family

3 **SALLIE**
Birth:
Death:

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Individual Record

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James F. BAKER

Male

Household

Other Information:

Birth Year	<1843>
Birthplace	KY
Age	37
Occupation	Farm Laborer
Marital Status	M <Married>
Race	W <White>
Head of Household	James F. BAKER
Relation	Self
Father's Birthplace	KY
Mother's Birthplace	KY

Source Information:

Census Place	Shawswick, Lawrence, Indiana
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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
James F. BAKER	Self	M	Male	W	37	KY	Farm Laborer	KY	KY
Catherine BAKER	Wife	M	Female	W	36	KY	Keeping House	KY	KY
Louisa BAKER	Dau	S	Female	W	12	KY		KY	KY
Mary E. BAKER	Dau	S	Female	W	10	KY		KY	KY
Christopher BAKER	Son	S	Male	W	6	IN		KY	KY
Jacob BAKER	Son	S	Male	W	3	IN		KY	KY

Source Information:

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Individual Record

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Sallie BAKER

Female

Household

Other Information:

Birth Year	<1807>
Birthplace	KY
Age	73
Occupation	Keeping House
Marital Status	M <Married>
Race	W <White>
Head of Household	John BAKER
Relation	Wife
Father's Birthplace	KY
Mother's Birthplace	KY

Source Information:

Census Place	Brandy Springs, Garrard, Kentucky
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Household Record

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's	Mother's
John BAKER	Self	M	Male	W	67	KY	Farm Hand	MD	KY
Sallie BAKER	Wife	M	Female	W	73	KY	Keeping	KY	KY
Sarah	GDau	M	Female	W	18	KY	At Home	KY	KY
Mag RENFREW	GDau	S	Female	W	8	KY		KY	KY

Source Information:

Census Place	Brandy Springs, Garrard,
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Family Group Record

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Husband
JOHN BAKER Pedigree

Birth:
Christening:
Marriage: 02 SEP 1839 , Mercer, Kentucky
Death:
Burial:

Wife
SALLIE SARAH PHILLIPS Pedigree

Birth:
Christening:
Marriage: 02 SEP 1839 , Mercer, Kentucky
Death:
Burial:

Children
None

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Family Group Record

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Husband

JOHN BAKER Pedigree

Birth:
Christening:
Marriage: 02 SEP , Mercer,
Death:
Burial:

Wife

SALLIE SARAH PHILLIPS Pedigree

Birth:
Christening:
Marriage: 02 SEP 1839, Mercer,
Death:
Burial:

Children

None

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JOHN BAKER

Male

Family

Event(s):

Birth:

Christening:

Death:

Burial:

Marriages:

Spouse: SALLIE SARAH PHILLIPS Family

Marriage: 02 SEP 1839 , Mercer, Kentucky

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John BAKER

Male

Household

Other Information:

Birth Year	<1813>
Birthplace	KY
Age	67
Occupation	Farm Hand
Marital Status	M <Married>
Race	W <White>
Head of Household	John BAKER
Relation	Self
Father's Birthplace	MD
Mother's Birthplace	KY

Source Information:

Census Place	Brandy Springs, Garrard, Kentucky
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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
John BAKER	Self	M	Male	W	67	KY	Farm Hand	MD	KY
Sallie BAKER	Wife	M	Female	W	73	KY	Keeping House	KY	KY
Sarah RENFREW	GDau	M	Female	W	18	KY	At Home	KY	KY
Mag RENFREW	GDau	S	Female	W	8	KY		KY	KY

Source Information:

Census Place	Brandy Springs, Garrard, Kentucky
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James Baker

Male

Event(s):

Birth: 1840 , Garrard, Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Parents:

Father: John Baker   Family
Mother: Sally

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Mrs. Sally Baker
Female

Family

Event(s):

Birth: 1810 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Marriages:

Spouse: John Baker Family

Messages:

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Husband

John Baker Pedigree

Birth: 1815 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Marriage:
Death:
Burial:

Wife

Mrs. Sally Baker Pedigree

Birth: 1810 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Marriage:
Death:
Burial:

Children

1. Polley Baker Pedigree
Female

Birth: 1833 , Garrard, Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

2. Jessie Baker Pedigree
Male

Birth: 1835 , Garrard, Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

3. Martha Baker Pedigree
Female

Birth: 1837 , Garrard, Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

4. James Baker Pedigree
Male

Birth: 1840 , Garrard, Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

5. Elizabeth Baker Pedigree
Female

Birth: 1842 , Garrard, Kentucky

Christening:
Death:
Burial:

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6. Anna Baker Pedigree
Female

Birth: 1845 , Garrard, Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

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Husband

JACOB SCARBOROUGH Pedigree

Birth: 1811 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Marriage: About 1830 , , Kentucky
Death:
Burial:

Wife

MARY KATHERINE BROCK Pedigree

Birth: About 1811 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Marriage: About 1830 , , Kentucky
Death:
Burial:

Children

1. MARGARET SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
   Female

   Birth: About 1831 , , Kentucky
   Christening:
   Death:
   Burial:

2. EMILY SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
   Female

   Birth: About 1835 , , Kentucky
   Christening:
   Death:
   Burial:

3. ALFRED SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
   Male

   Birth: About 1836 , , Kentucky
   Christening:
   Death:
   Burial:

4. LEONARD SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
   Male

   Birth: About 1838 , , Kentucky
   Christening:
   Death:
   Burial:

5. WILLIAM SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
   Male

   Birth: About 1842 , , Kentucky

Christening:
Death:
Burial:

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6. MARY ANN SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Female

Birth: About 1844 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

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7. MARTHA E. SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Female

Birth: About 1846 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

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8. LUCINDA SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Female

Birth: About 1847 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

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9. ZACHARY SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Male

Birth: About 1850 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

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Household Record

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Household:

Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's	Mother's
Simpson ADAMS	Self	M	Male	W	67	KY	Farmer	SC	KY
Mary ADAMS	Wife	M	Female	W	37	KY		---	---
Mason ADAMS	Son		Male	W	14	IN		---	---
Simpson ADAMS	Son	S	Male	W	8	IN		---	---
Tyler ADAMS	Son	S	Male	W	7	IN		---	---
Jefferson ADAMS	Son	S	Male	W	5	IN		---	---
Martha ADAMS	Dau	S	Female	W	2	IN		---	---

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Individual Record

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Martha ADAMS

Female

Household

Other Information:

Birth Year	<1878>
Birthplace	IN
Age	2
Occupation	
Marital Status	S <Single>
Race	W <White>
Head of Household	Simpson ADAMS
Relation	Dau <Daughter>
Father's Birthplace	---
Mother's Birthplace	---

Source Information:

Census Place	Owen, Jackson, Indiana
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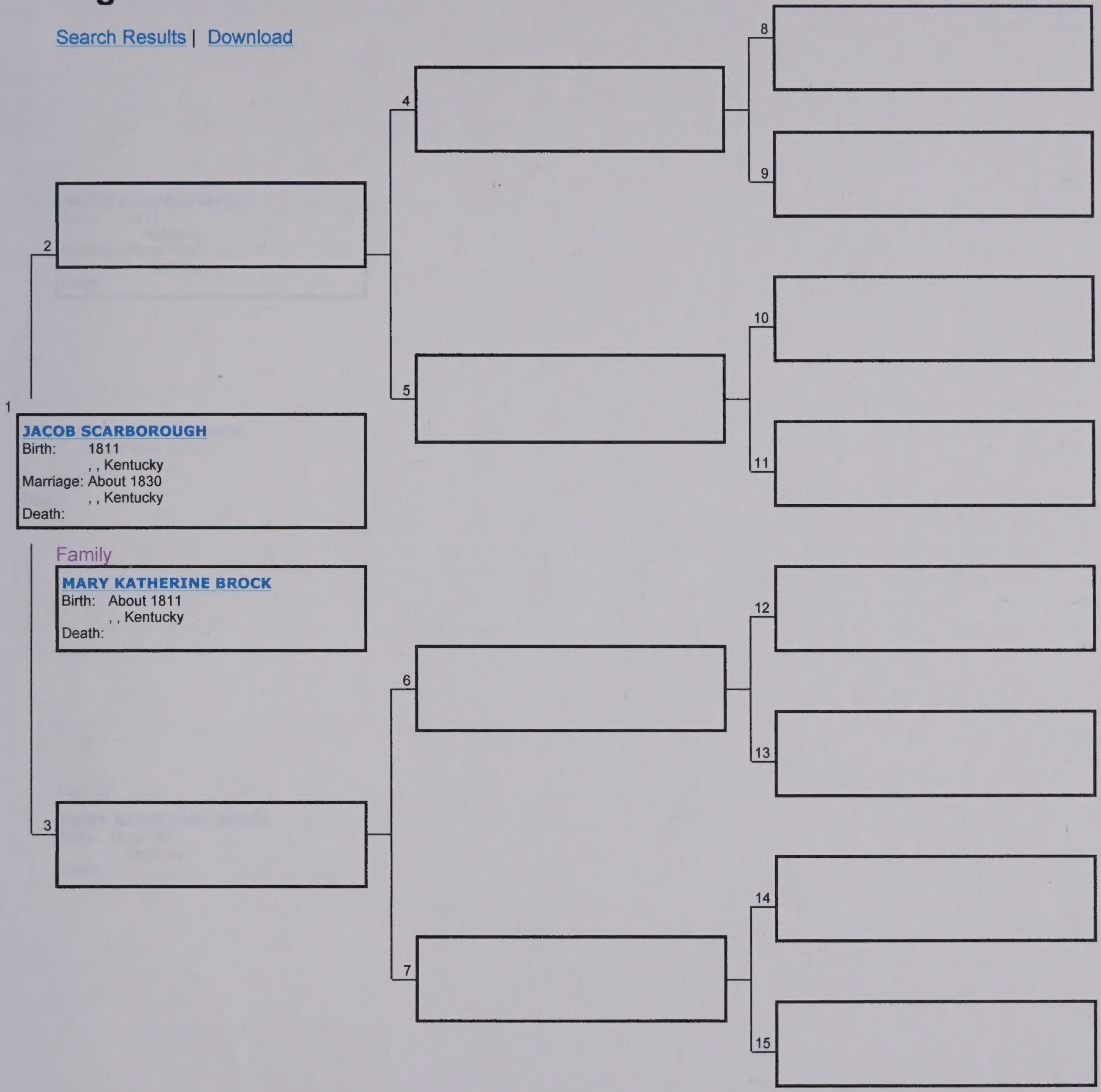

JACOB SCARBOROUGH
Birth: 1811
, , Kentucky
Marriage: About 1830
, , Kentucky
Death:

Family

MARY KATHERINE BROCK
Birth: About 1811
, , Kentucky
Death:

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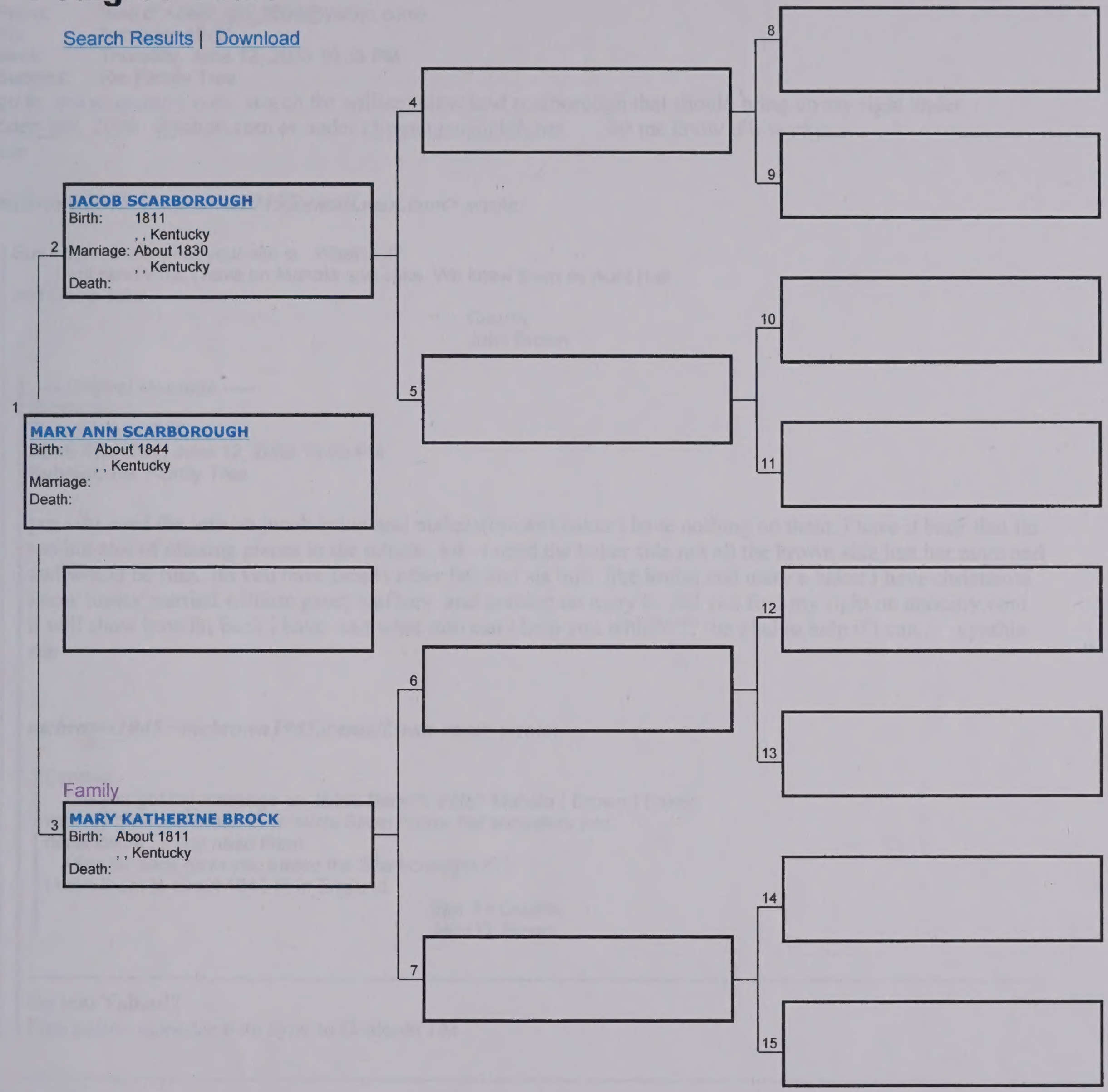

JACOB SCARBOROUGH
Birth: 1811
, , Kentucky
Marriage: About 1830
, , Kentucky
Death:

MARY ANN SCARBOROUGH
Birth: About 1844
, , Kentucky
Marriage:
Death:

MARY KATHERINE BROCK
Birth: About 1811
, , Kentucky
Death:

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mcbrown1945

From: "sue c" <deer_girl_2000@yahoo.com>
To: "mcbrown1945"
Sent: Thursday, June 12, 2003 10:33 PM
Subject: Re: Family Tree

go to www.ancestry.com search for william cleveland scarborough that should bring up my sight under dder_girl_2000 @yahoo.com or under chesnutgang@kih.net let me know if it works
sue

mcbrown1945 <mcbrown1945@email.msn.com> wrote:

> Sue I don't know what your site is . What is it?
> I will send what I have on Mahala and Jake. We knew them as Aunt Hali and Uncle Jake.
>
> Cousin,
> John Brown
>
> > ----- Original Message -----
> > **From:** sue c
> > **To:** mcbrown1945
> > **Sent:** Thursday, June 12, 2003 10:03 PM
> > **Subject:** Re: Family Tree
> >
> > yes i do need the info on jacob baker and mahala(brown) baker i have nothing on them. i have it back that far too but alot of missing pieces in the middle. lol i need the baker side not all the brown side just her mom and dad would be fine. do you have jacobs other bro and sis info like louisa and mary e baker i have christain'si know louisa married william ganey/gaffney and nothing on mary e. did you find my sight on ancestry.com it will show how far back i have and what info can i help you with????? be glad to help if i can.. cynthia sue
> >
> > ***mcbrown1945 <mcbrown1945@email.msn.com>*** wrote:
> >
> > > Cynthia;
> > > Did you get my message on Jacob Baker's Wife? Mahala (Brown) Baker was my grandpa Bruce E. Brown's Sister.I have her ancesters and decendents , if you need them.
> > > How far back have you traced the Scarboroughs???
> > > I have them to about 1540 !!! In England.
> > >
> > > See Ya Cousin,
> > > John D. Brown
> >
> > Do you Yahoo!?
> > Free online calendar with sync to Outlook(TM

Do you Yahoo!?
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You searched for: **Jacob Scarborough** [refine search]

Marriage, 1825 - 1835, Kentucky, United States
Exact Spelling: Off

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International Genealogical Index - North America

1. JACOB SCARBOROUGH - International Genealogical Index / NA
Gender: Male Marriage: About 1830 , , Kentucky

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JACOB SCARBOROUGH
Male

Family

Event(s):

Birth: 1811 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

Marriages:

Spouse: MARY KATHERINE BROCK

Family

Marriage: About 1830 , , Kentucky

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Husband

JACOB SCARBOROUGH Pedigree

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Wife

MARY KATHERINE BROCK Pedigree

Birth: About 1811 , , Kentucky
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Children

1. MARGARET SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Female

Birth: About 1831 , , Kentucky
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Female

Birth: About 1835 , , Kentucky
Christening:
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Burial:

3. ALFRED SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Male

Birth: About 1836 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

4. LEONARD SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Male

Birth: About 1838 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
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5. WILLIAM SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Male

Birth: About 1842 , , Kentucky

Christening:
Death:
Burial:

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Female

Birth: About 1844 , , Kentucky
Christening:
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Burial:

7. MARTHA E. SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Female

Birth: About 1846 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

8. LUCINDA SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Female

Birth: About 1847 , , Kentucky
Christening:
Death:
Burial:

9. ZACHARY SCARBOROUGH Pedigree
Male

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Burial:

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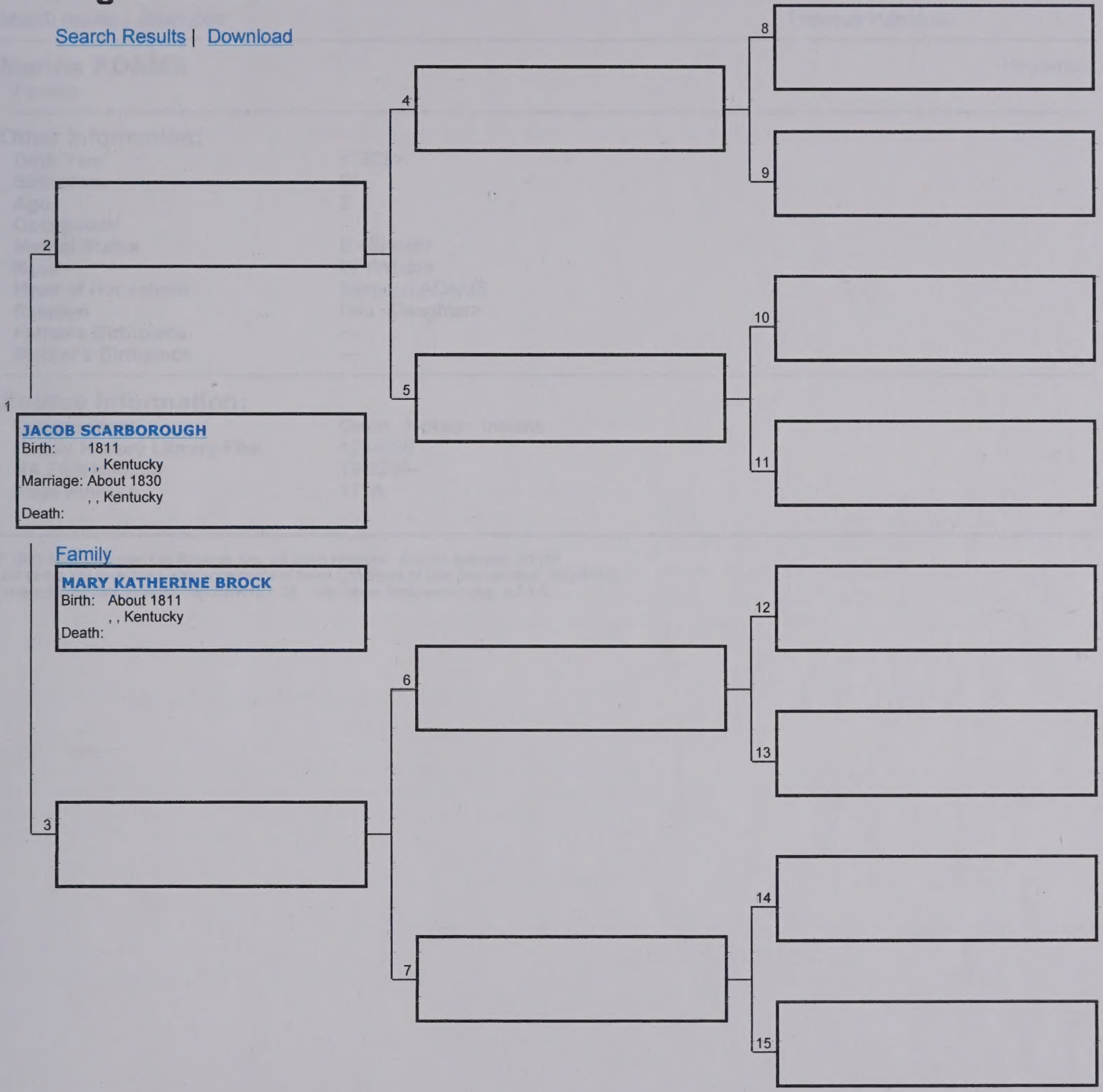

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Individual Record

1880 United States Census

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Martha ADAMS

Female

Household

Other Information:

Birth Year	<1878>
Birthplace	IN
Age	2
Occupation	
Marital Status	S <Single>
Race	W <White>
Head of Household	Simpson ADAMS
Relation	Dau <Daughter>
Father's Birthplace	---
Mother's Birthplace	---

Source Information:

Census Place	Owen, Jackson, Indiana
Family History Library Film	1254286
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Page Number	172A

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Subject: Re: Family Tree

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catherine scarbro 1840/41 married james baker 1865
and have
louisa 1868 married william gafney
mary e 1870
christian 1872 married martha f adams
jacob 1877 m-mahala brown and unown marr

please call me i want to know where these cem are at. 606-308-5739 cell and home is 606-256-0772 but if online you have to call cell sorry oh i am waiting to here from you soon sue

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DIRECTIONS TO

CYNTHIA SUE (SCARBOROUGH) CHESNUTS
(GOING South)

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Joseph SARGENT (AFN: B7JD-WR)
Sex: M

Pedigree
Family

Event(s):

Birth: Abt. 1791
<, Martain Co, In>

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Sara Jane SARGENT (AFN: B7JD-XX) Family
Marriage:

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Individual Record

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Sara Jane SARGENT (AFN: B7JD-XX) Pedigree
Sex: F Family

Event(s):

Birth: Abt. 1795
<, Martain Co, In>

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Joseph SARGENT (AFN: B7JD-WR) Family
Marriage:

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Absalom SARGENT (AFN: 1974-HH)

Sex: M

Pedigree
Family

Event(s):

Birth: 1817
, Martain Co, In
Death: Sep

Parents:

Father: Joseph SARGENT (AFN: B7JD-WR) Family
Mother: Sara Jane SARGENT (AFN: B7JD-XX)

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Lauraina SIMONS (AFN: 1974-JN) Family
Marriage:

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Lauraina SIMONS (AFN: 1974-JN)
Sex: F

Pedigree
Family

Event(s):

Birth: 10 Jul 1819
, Lawrence Co., In
Death: 3 Aug 1893

Parents:

Marriage(s):

Spouse: Absalom SARGENT (AFN: 1974-HH) Family
Marriage:

Spouse: ELGIN (AFN: B7JD-Z4) Family
Marriage:

Spouse: Thomas SARGENT (AFN: B7JF-08) Family
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ELGIN (AFN: B7JD-Z4)
Sex: M

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Event(s):

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Marriage(s):

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Marriage:

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Thomas SARGENT (AFN: 1974-XQ)

Pedigree

Sex: M

Family

Event(s):

Birth: Abt. 1843
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Parents:

Father: Absalom SARGENT (AFN: 1974-HH)

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Mother: Lauraina SIMONS (AFN: 1974-JN)

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Husband's Name
Absalom SARGENT (AFN:1974-HH) Pedigree

Born: 1817 **Place:** , Martain Co, In
Died: Sep **Place:**

Father: Joseph SARGENT (AFN:B7JD-WR) Family
Mother: Sara Jane SARGENT (AFN:B7JD-XX)

Wife's Name
Lauraina SIMONS (AFN:1974-JN) Pedigree

Born: 10 Jul 1819 **Place:** , Lawrence Co., In
Died: 3 Aug 1893 **Place:**

Father:
Mother:

Children

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1. **Sex Name**
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Born: Abt. 1843 **Place:** <, Lawrence Co., In>

2. **Sex Name**
M Henry SARGENT (AFN:1974-T7) Pedigree
Born: Abt. 1843 **Place:** <, Lawrence Co., In>

3. **Sex Name**
M Jasper SARGENT (AFN:1974-VD) Pedigree
Born: Abt. 1843 **Place:** <, Lawrence Co., In>

4. **Sex Name**
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Born: Abt. 1843 **Place:** <, Lawrence Co., In>

5. **Sex Name**
F Elizabeth SARGENT (AFN:1974-ZW) Pedigree
Born: Abt. 1843 **Place:** <, Lawrence Co., In>

6. **Sex Name**
F Ratchel SARGENT (AFN:1975-02) Pedigree
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7. **Sex Name**
F June SARGENT (AFN:1975-17) Pedigree
Born: Abt. 1843 **Place:** <, Lawrence Co., In>

8. **Sex Name**
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Born: Abt. 1843 **Place:** <Prairie City, Mcdonough, Il>

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9. **Sex Name**
M James SARGENT (AFN:1975-3K) Pedigree

Born: Abt. 1843 **Place:** <, Lawrence Co., In>

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10. **Sex Name**
F Nancy SARGENT (AFN:1974-D0) Pedigree

Born: Abt. 1861 **Place:** <Prairie City, Mcdonough, Il>

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Age	67
Occupation	Farm Hand
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Head of Household	John BAKER
Relation	Self
Father's Birthplace	MD
Mother's Birthplace	KY

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To: "mcbrown1945"
Sent: Tuesday, October 28, 2003 8:06 AM
Subject: Re: Scarborough Family

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> Sue,
> We will be in your neighborhood the first week of November.I wrote your phone number down somewhere, but I don't know where. Could you send your address and phone number again ,Please!!! We will be at The Campground At The Renfro Valley Music Center. I will have my Ancestery Books with me.
> Hope To See You Soon,
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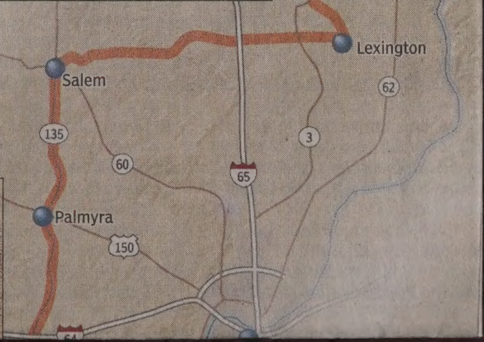

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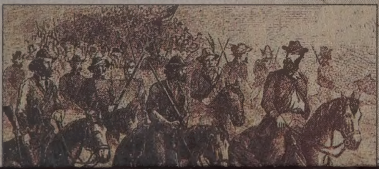

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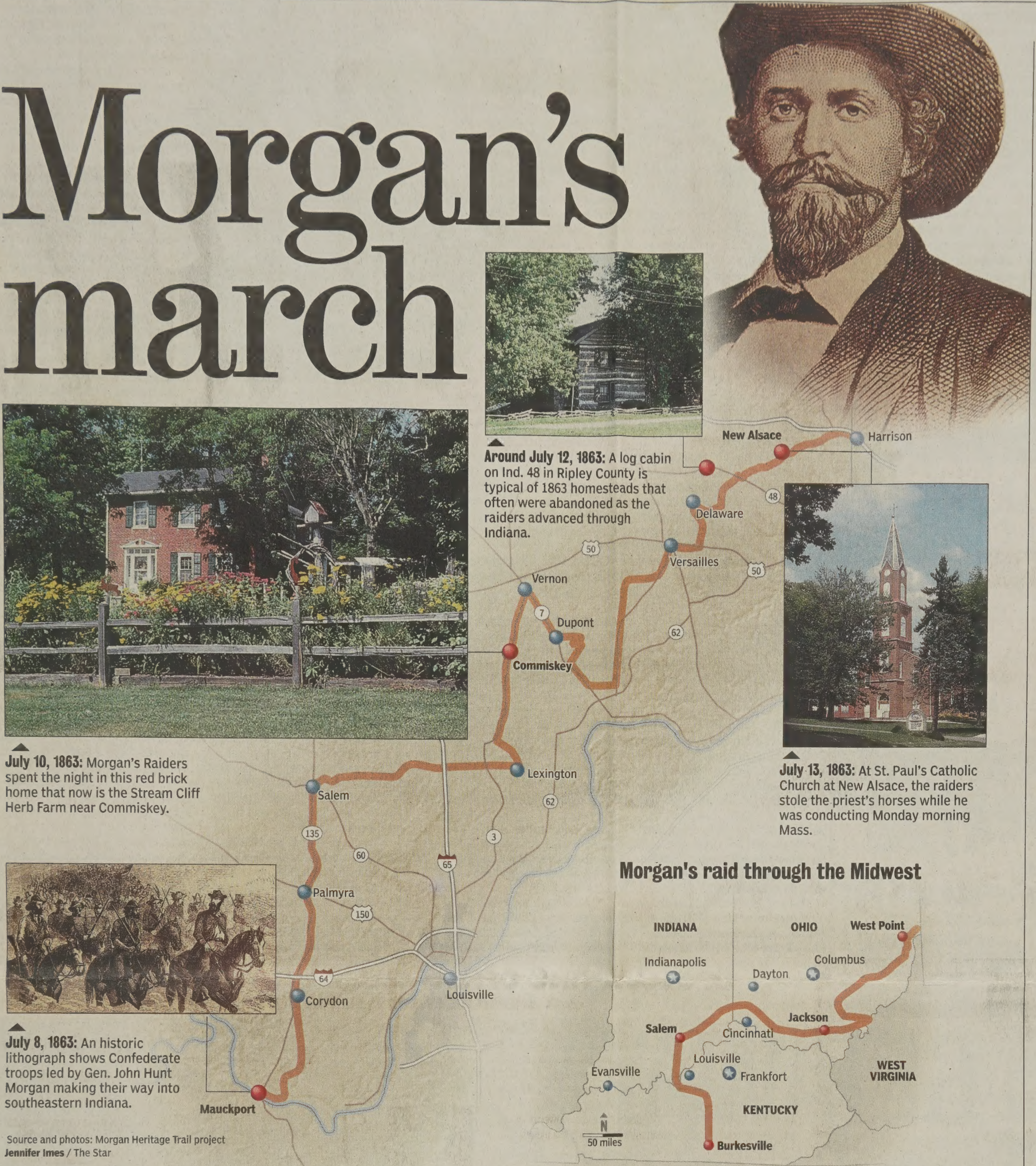
Morgan's march



Around July 12, 1863: A log cabin on Ind. 48 in Ripley County is typical of 1863 homesteads that often were abandoned as the raiders advanced through Indiana.

July 10, 1863: Morgan's Raiders spent the night in this red brick home that now is the Stream Cliff Herb Farm near Commiskey.

July 13, 1863: At St. Paul's Catholic Church at New Alsace, the raiders stole the priest's horses while he was conducting Monday morning Mass.

July 8, 1863: An historic lithograph shows Confederate troops led by Gen. John Hunt Morgan making their way into southeastern Indiana.

Morgan's raid through the Midwest

Source and photos: Morgan Heritage Trail project
Jennifer Imes / The Star

Trail traces the path of a Confederate general and his raiders through southern Indiana.

Stories by David Mannweiler
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Seven counties in southeastern Indiana will pick up a major tourist draw Friday and Saturday when a dozen or so Confederate cavalry re-enactors ride into four towns to open the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail.

The last time Confederate troops were in Salem, Lexington, Corydon and Versailles was in July 1863.

There were 2,000 of them, led by Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan, and they were pillaging chickens, horses and food; extorting funds from banks, courthouses and mills, and plundering sleigh bells, bolts of calico cloth and a cage with three canaries. The general made his men return Masonic silver coin jewels stolen from a lodge in Ripley County, because he, too, was a Mason.

Morgan's Raiders destroyed 34 major bridges; burned wheat fields, warehouses and railroad depots; cut telegraph lines and demolished railroad tracks in 60 locations as they stormed 185 miles in six days across the state. They were pursued by 4,000 Union cavalrymen who never caught up before the raiders escaped to Ohio.

Ceremonies are planned Friday at 11 a.m. in Corydon and at 3 p.m. in Salem. On Saturday, programs will be at 11 a.m. in Lexington and 3 p.m. in Versailles.

The self-drive Heritage Trail — marked with 27 four-color, informative roadside signs at significant locations along Morgan's route — generally stays off highways and interstates and uses scenic back roads to show where the Confederates rode. At one point, it fords a stream. The interpretive signs are linked by 190 directional signs.

"My wife says John Hunt Morgan has ruined her van," said Richard Skidmore of Madison, chairman of the John Hunt Mor-

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To learn more

For a detailed account of Confederate Gen. John Hunt Morgan's romp through Indiana in 1863, visit Historic Hoosier Hills' Web site at www.hhhills.org/jhmht.

Morgan's rampage shocked the state

Indianapolis and southeastern Indiana squirmed in panic on July 8, 1863, as startling cries of "Morgan's coming!" sent shudders through everyone who heard the warning.

Much-feared Confederate Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan — "the Thunderbolt of the South" — and his 2,000 marauding cavalrymen had dashed through Kentucky in six days and commandeered two steamboats at Brandenburg, Ky., to cross the Ohio River and invade Indiana at a spot in Harrison County called Molvin's Landing.

Morgan and his troops would ride through seven counties in southern Indiana for six days, looting homes and towns, cutting telegraph lines, burning railroad bridges and creating fear and consternation. They became the Confederate force that penetrated the farthest north into Union territory during the Civil War.

With Morgan's thrust into Indiana, Gov. Oliver P. Morton had gold deposits in Indianapolis banks whisked off to Chicago for safekeeping. Because most of Indiana's Union troops were off fighting, he had church bells rung in Indianapolis to gather anyone who had a rifle, shotgun or revolver. In 24 hours, 20,000 men had gathered to defend the capi-

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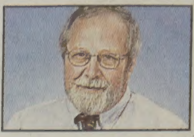

David Mannweiler

Easter Pageant will be staged in Marion

A 100-member chorus will sing, and an orchestra will play, but no words will be spoken by the cast at the 62nd annual Easter Pageant in the Marion (Ind.) Memorial Coliseum, 118 N. Washington St., at 7 p.m. Friday and at a 6 a.m. sunrise performance on Easter Sunday, April 20.

A free-will offering will be taken for the Sunday program. Tickets for Friday's performance are $5.

The hourlong, six-scene pageant, one of the oldest in the Midwest, tells the events of Holy Week. Five hundred volunteers perform in the pantomime pageant. Information: 1-765-664-3947 or www.easterpageant.com.

Minis and more minis

Expect to see dozens and dozens (and dozens more) Mini Cooper cars in Indianapolis and southern Indiana on April 27 when Mini owners have their first Indi Mini Road Rally. It will begin at 9 a.m. at Dreyer & Reinbold BMW-Mini on Indianapolis' Far Northside and head to Brown County's Nashville, Bloomington, Spencer, the back roads of Owen County and dinner at the Walden Inn in Greencastle.

More than 50 cars are preregistered. Mini owners can sign up by Monday at 1-765-655-2000 or rubin@ccrtc.com.

Wright anniversary

Sing "Happy Birthday" to Wilbur Wright on Wednesday at a 6:30 p.m. family-style dinner in the community room of his birthplace in Millville. The co-inventor of the first powered airplane would be 136 years old.

After dinner, Wright family researcher Betty Darst of Dayton, Ohio, will portray the Wright brothers' sister, Katharine.

The Wilbur Wright Birthplace and Interpretive Center has reopened for the season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Information: 1-765-332-2495 or www.wilburwrightbirthplace.com.

Buddha comes to Chicago

The first major exhibition of art from countries in the Himalayan Mountains will be at the Art Institute of Chicago through Aug. 17. "Himalayas: An Aesthetic Adventure" has almost 190 Buddhist and Hindu artworks from the 5th through 19th centuries from Tibet, Nepal, India and Bhutan.

The museum, in Chicago's Grant Park, is open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $10.

A version of the exhibit will travel to the Smithsonian's Sackler Gallery Oct. 18 through Jan. 11, 2004. Information: 1-312-443-3600 or www.artic.edu.

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From Nepal: "Androgynous Form of Shiva and Parvati," c. 1000, is part of the exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Hoosier dives into Cuba book

Bill Houghton / photo

Fishy friend: Amy Houghton swims with a large grouper during a dive off the Cuban coast.

By David Mannweiler
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Leave it to a girl from landlocked Huntington — OK, she had a backyard pool — to write the first comprehensive book on the ins and outs, ups and downs of scuba diving in Cuba.

When the initial 6,000 copies of "Cuba Scuba" tumble out of Cruising Guide Publications in Dunedin, Fla., April 25, the first big order will go to the Cuban Ministry of Tourism. Miguel Alejandros Figueras, Cuba's tourism minister, supplied a supportive blurb for the cover of the colorful 307-page, $34.95 book.

Author Amy Houghton, 27, made her first scuba dive on the Rainbow River in Florida with her dad, William, now a retired owner of a Huntington electronics store. By age 10, she was a certified scuba diver; at 19 she carried a dive master's certificate.

"I never realized it was such a different world down there," said the 1998 graduate of DePauw University. "When you're 10, you just see the top of the water. When you get in, it was like, 'Wow, this is incredible!' I just got hooked on it."

Hooked, indeed. She's flipped

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Actor will be guest on 'Big Fat Greek' cruise

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'My Big Fat Greek Wedding" practically spawned a cottage industry. You probably saw the sleeper smash-hit movie; maybe even watched the TV sitcom spinoff that debuted last month. Now . . . here comes the cruise.

Well, not exactly a "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" cruise; more like "Father of the Bride's Big Fat Greek Cruise." A June sailing to the Greek Isles — somewhat generically dubbed by its organizers as "My Big Fat Greek Cruise" — will be headlined by Michael Constantine, who plays the father in the film.

But, hey, these days, a big fat Greek anything confers the golden touch of Midas, who, come to think of it, himself was surmised to hail from northern Greece.

The idea for the cruise was hatched by Sue Stechman of Traveleaders, a Pennsylvania travel agency that, she says, actor Constantine uses regularly.

If the idea sounds as nutty as baklava to you, Stechman begs to differ. "I thought it was a perfect idea to have a celebrity from the movie," she explains. "And you can't get much more themed than doing the Greek Isles."

Constantine will be host of two "Big Fat Greek Wedding" themed cocktail parties on board. How close these actually will come to festivities portrayed in the film is not clear, because details still are being finalized. Constantine also is expected to join several of the shore excursions in the Greek isles, Stechman says.

"We think it's a really fun idea to combine one of our Greek Island cruises with special activities and an important personality from the film," says Makis Xenatos, CEO of the cruise line, whose parent company, Festival Cruises, is headquartered in Piraeus. "Even though the film is a wacky comedy, it does in a very sweet way underscore the importance of family and love in the Mediterranean culture."

The weeklong late-spring sailing is scheduled for June 8 from Venice, Italy, aboard First European Cruises' 1,500-passenger European Vision. It sails first to Dubrovnik, Croatia, then on to Corfu, Santorini, Rhodes and Athens.

The ship, which was launched in June 2001, boasts many amenities. Among them: four restaurants, a health spa with a thalassotherapy pool (heated sea water), a rock-climbing wall, an Internet cafe with 20 stations, two swimming pools, a golf simulator and jogging track, plus 25,000 square feet of open deck space for gawking at gorgeous Greek isles.

The cruise line, though not well known to North Americans, tends to draw an international mix of passengers that adds a definitively European experience on its eminently affordable sailings. Fares for the peak-season "Big Fat Greek Cruise" start at $900 per person, including port charges, for an inside cabin, up to $1,390 per person for suites. For more information on the cruise, call Traveleaders at 1-888-285-3525. For information on First European Cruises, call 1-888-983-8767.

Greece is the word

First European isn't the only line that offers affordable cruises in Greece. Royal Olympia Cruises — a line with Greek shipping roots stretching back several centuries — has Mediterranean itineraries from April into October aboard two of the world's speediest ships, the Olympia Voyager (launched in June 2000) and the Olympia Explorer (launched in May 2002.)

Beginning April 27, Voyager is slated for a new schedule of seven-day "Mediterranean Splendor" cruises, a geographically diverse jaunt that calls at four western Mediterranean ports and five eastern Mediterranean ports in Greece, Italy, France and Turkey.

The line also offers passengers the unique flexibility of joining any of Voyager's seven-day cruises at its home port of Piraeus (near Athens) or in one of several alternate embarkation ports: Genoa (Portofino), Italy; Villefranche (Nice), France; or Civitavecchia (Rome), Italy. Each embarkation option begins a round-trip cruise from that particular port. Other ports of call on the cruise include Messina, Sicily; Kusadasi, Turkey; and in Greece, Pythagorion, Rhodes and Kos.

Sister ship Olympia Explorer will reprise its popular seven-day "Grand Mediterranean" itinerary, beginning Friday, with calls in Greece, Turkey, Italy and Croatia. Here again, you can opt to embark in Piraeus, Venice or Istanbul. (Passengers opting for round-trip departures from Istanbul will pay a $25 per person surcharge.) Other ports on this itinerary include Dubrovnik, the Greek coastal port of Katakolon (for Olympia), and the Greek islands of Mykonos, Santorini and Corfu.

Cruise-only rates for these sailings range from $2,060 to $4,720 per person, based on double occupancy, with ocean-view staterooms starting at $2,530 per person. Savings of up to 40 percent are available for early booking.

All Olympia Voyager and Olympia Explorer cruises are enhanced by the line's cultural enrichment programs, which are deemed by most industry observers to be among the finest at sea. Passengers can enjoy a unique series of special on-board lectures offered by luminaries in science and public affairs, augmented by performances of distinguished classical music virtuosos, and a program of expertly guided shore excursions in each port.

For example, Olympia Voyager's itinerary features the "Ancient Empires" lecture series in which archaeologists and classical historians examine the great civilizations of Greece and Rome, and trace their colonization to the destinations visited on the cruise. Every Explorer itinerary features the "Golden Ages" lecture series on art and architecture, in which scholars trace the great artistic movements of the Mediterranean, from Classical Greece, Byzantium and Ottoman Turkey to Renaissance Italy.

Fans of Royal Olympia's 620-passenger Stella Solaris, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, can savor the Greek Isles on a new series of European cruise adventures that range from seven to 21 days, scheduled from May through October. The vessel's summer program features new northern European ports of call and a return to Egypt and southern Turkey, plus the Greek Islands. Fares start at $1,890 for cruises that include several seven-day round-trip departures from Piraeus.

In September, Stella Solaris' schedule offers a sampler four-day "Aegean Classic" cruise round-trip from Piraeus that highlights a classical Greek Island itinerary, including Mykonos, Heraklion (Crete), Santorini, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Patmos. Fares start at $1,025.

For more information on Royal Olympia sailings, call the cruise line at 1-800-872-6400 or see www.royalolympiacruise.com on the Web.

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Cuba

■ Author and father have made 9 dive trips in Cuba.

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her dive fins skyward in Jamaica, Cozumel, Cayman Islands, Puerto Rico, Belize, Hawaii, the Tahitian islands, Bora Bora, the Galapagos islands, Australia and Florida, of course. She lives in South Pasadena, Fla., using her newly minted master's degree in business administration to develop a marketing plan for a private Florida resort.

She and her father have made nine dive trips since 1998 in Cuban waters. He was one of four divers who contributed underwater photographs to the book.

"Cuba Scuba" maps out more than 500 dive sites in 21 major Cuban diving regions. The book also discusses Cuban restaurants, the best reefs, Havana bed-and-breakfasts, hospital and hyperbaric chamber locations, dive centers and operators, legal travel to Cuba and 74 Web sites to assist divers in planning a Cuban dive. There's also an English/Spanish glossary of dive terms.

Houghton knew the United States has a trade embargo on Cuba, and she wanted to get there legally to dive. "I found a social philosopher conference there. It was a legal way to go," she said.

"Cuba has more than 3,200 kilometers of shoreline. I met with people from the Center for Marine Research and with dive operators to find out which areas are developed, which are better, which have wall dives, all that kind of stuff."

Her favorite scuba site is Los Jardines de la Reina, the Queen's Gardens, on the south coast of Cuba.

"It's very difficult to access. It takes about four hours by a live-aboard (a small boat) to get to the area, and you live on a floating hotel when you get there. The water is just so pristine. It's a completely protected area, with no fishermen. On one dive you can see 60 sharks and incredible marine life."

Houghton ended up writing the book first and then researching how to get it published. "I submitted proposals to the major publishers, and they said it sounded very credible, but it's too narrow a niche for them.

"I had a ritual. Whenever I went into Barnes & Noble, I'd grab a cup of coffee and go down the aisle of travel books. I found a cruising guide to Cuba published by a company 25 miles from where I live in Florida."

The next day, she drove there and pitched to the editor. "She said she was interested, but her company only published sailing guides. It took me about a year to devise and show her a marketing plan for the book, and get a contract," Houghton said.

She met the Cuban minister of tourism at a convention on one of her dive trips. "He wants to distribute the book in Cuban dive centers. I have to make sure I'm not breaking any embargo rules, but this is information I'm selling, not electronics."

To order "Cuba Scuba," call Cruising Guide Publications at 1-800-330-9542 or visit www.cruisingguides.com.

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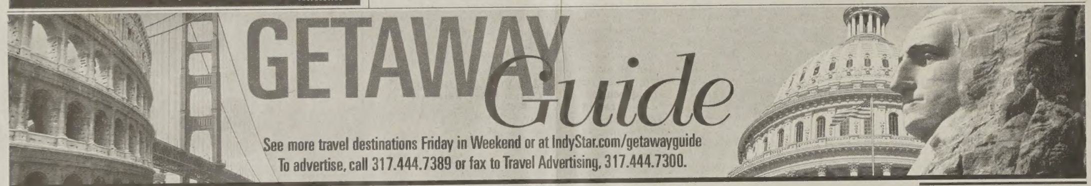

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Morgan

■ He covered 185 miles during six days in the state.

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gan Heritage Trail Project. He and a small group of Civil War buffs and tourism officials spent seven years, raised $160,000 in federal, state and county money, and drove hundreds of miles along the prospective route to get the project completed.

"We tried to follow the main column's route," Skidmore said. "The raiders would spread out. They cut a 10- or 20-mile-wide swath through southern Indiana on their raid.

"We know that Morgan and his staff had one supply wagon and four cannons, so they needed to be on pretty good roads. They didn't bring any supplies, so they lived off the land. They were on horseback so they could go anywhere."

Linda Lytle, executive director of the Madison Convention & Visitors Bureau, said she has driven the trail from Versailles to the Ohio state line. "It's really neat. There's just so much history, and you get a sense of being back in 1863. There are the kind of backroads that southern Indiana is known for."

The project has produced informative ways to enjoy the trail:

- ■ A $10, detailed 56-page guidebook by Lora Schmidt Cahill with 10 route maps and information on what happened in each town or site along the trail.
- ■ A free driving tour brochure and map with directions corresponding to the trail signs.
- ■ A $10 audio tape with simulated first-person accounts, Civil War-era music, background gunfire and sounds of galloping horses.
- ■ A $20, two-CD set with the tape's information plus Civil War music, for a total playing time of almost two hours.
- ■ A free students' tour guide brochure intended for fourth-grade children studying Indiana history.

The publications, tapes and CDs will be available at the ceremonies in Corydon, Salem, Lexington and Versailles next weekend and at each county's historical society or visitor center. They also can be ordered through the Madison Convention & Visitors Bureau at 1-800-559-2956 or Historic Hoosier Hills, in Versailles, at 1-812-689-6410, Ext. 5.

"I don't think the trail can be done reasonably in one day," Skidmore advised. "My guess is people will break it up into two days. Scottsburg and I-65 make a nice midpoint. Part of the route's charm for me is it does traverse back roads, and it doesn't go through very many large communities."

He warned, however: "I wouldn't want to take a new car over some of these places on the route. If you decided you don't want to drive on a gravel road, there are other ways to get from point to point."

Skidmore adopted the project after his early retirement when IBM shut down its Greencastle plant. He and six others met at Historic Hoosier Hills' office in Versailles in March 1996 to begin planning the trail.

"Why would people drive this trail? The first thing I always blurt out is this was the most significant military activity to take place in Indiana during the Civil War. It seems to me we Hoosiers haven't done much to interpret or make known our Civil War experiences," Skidmore said.

"Other than the five-acre Battlefield Park in Corydon and the Civil War Museum in the Soldiers & Sailors Monument in Indianapolis, there's really not much else."

Morgan's 24-day, 1,000-mile ride began in Kentucky and ended in northeast Ohio. Kentucky opened its John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail System at Campbellsville in August. The route goes through Scottsville, Bowling Green, Elizabethtown and Bardstown. Ohio needs to raise $12,000 by May 1 to get a $180,000 federal grant for a planned 70 interpretive signs and 200 directional signs on its route.

"As a proud Hoosier, I'm very happy to say we were first to get ours in place," Skidmore said. "I said for a long time it's such a great idea, it's too good to fail."

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Submitted photo

Heading for trouble: Morgan's Raiders commandeered two steamboats to carry horses, men and four cannons over the Ohio River into Indiana, arriving at Morvin's Landing.

Raiders

■ State feared the release of Confederate prisoners.

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tal. They slept on the Statehouse lawn. The governor declared martial law in southeastern Indiana as Morgan, a spectral figure reported here, there and everywhere, spooked the state.

The rumor mill churned. Morgan intended to free 2,000 Confederate prisoners from Camp Morton in Indianapolis. Morgan would exploit Confederate sympathies in southern Indiana and incite an anti-Union uprising. Morgan meant to burn Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis.

Morgan's Raid through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio covered 1,000 miles and was the longest sustained cavalry raid of the Civil War. The raiders passed through nine Kentucky towns, 14 in Indiana and 29 in Ohio.

Battle of Corydon

Crossing into Indiana, Morgan camped five miles north of the Ohio River on July 8, 1863. The next day, the only "major" military action in Indiana during the war — the Battle of Corydon — was fought a mile south of the former state capital on Old Ind. 135. Morgan's men dismounted and attacked on foot, capturing 450 members of the Indiana Home Guard in the 30-minute clash and then setting them free after they promised not to fight again. Morgan then sacked Corydon, leaving that afternoon.

On July 10, after spending the night in a field near Palmyra, the raiders rode 16 miles north to Salem, in Washington County, looting businesses and burning the railroad depot. Morgan extorted $1,000 each from three millers. He also burned three railroad cars, the water tower and two railroad bridges.

After destroying more railroad equipment in Canton, the raiders entered Vienna, in Scott County, that evening and ransacked farmers' homes before heading for Lexington, then the county seat. Next up was Deputy, in Jefferson County, and Paris, in Jennings County.

Late at night on July 11, Morgan's men encountered armed forces defending Vernon from a bluff overlooking the Muscatatuck River. When the town asked for a two-hour delay to remove women and children, Morgan and his cavalrymen — mindful that Union cavalry was closing in — fled southeast to Dupont, in Jefferson County. The raiders took 2,000 hams from a meat-packing plant there before riding across what is now the Jefferson Proving Grounds to Rexville, in Ripley County.

Morgan sent a column toward Holton, but most of his men went to Versailles, the Ripley county seat, on July 12. The town surrendered immediately, and the confiscated weapons of the Home Guard were broken over the stone corner edges of the courthouse. Stolen from the county treasury was $5,000.

The cavalry split and rode through Pierceville and toward Sunman, in Ripley County. Camped two miles south of Sunman at the Ferris School House, they were unaware that 2,500 Union soldiers were sleeping in boxcars on a siding in the town. The soldiers remained unaware of Morgan's intrusion.

At 5 a.m. July 13, the riders came to New Alsace, where they stole the horses outside St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Morgan's Raiders traveled through Dover and Logan before arriving at West Harrison, on the Ohio border. When Union troops showed two hours later, they found the bridge Morgan had used to leave Indiana in flames.

Union Brig. Gen. Edward Hobson and 4,000 cavalrymen pursued Morgan, but never caught him before the Confederates left Indiana and entered Ohio at West Harrison on July 13. Earlier that day, 750 of Morgan's men were captured when Union troops and gunboats repulsed their effort to enter Ohio near Pomeroy.

Escaped from Ohio prison

Morgan would make his way to northeastern Ohio before he and 364 of his raiders were captured near the town of West Point on July 26. After four months in the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus, Morgan and six of his raiders tunneled into an underground airshaft to escape and rejoin the Confederate Army. The 39-year-old Morgan was killed by a Union private on Sept. 4, 1864, in Greenville, Tenn., en route to attack federal forces at Knoxville.

By March, 1867, the Indiana state treasurer had received claims for $497,400 in damages caused by Morgan and his raiders. The Legislature dawdled until 1879, when it awarded $82,300. Another $15,000 was paid from 1884 to 1887.

Eat, drink and enjoy clear air

■ Travelers to New York should be ready to adjust to the new public indoor smoking ban.

By Christine Haughney
The Washington Post

Marjorie and Corey Jonas treated themselves to a three-hour dinner recently and, for the first time, the longtime patrons of New York's Telephone Bar & Grill were actually able to smell their pub grub. Then they lingered over drinks to celebrate the city's new smoking ban.

"Yeeaaahhh — no more smoke," cheered Marjorie from her bar stool in the East Village joint. "I've never been able to see from this end of the bar to the other."

As the Jonases nodded at the empty stools lining the bar, they conceded the ban may keep some regulars away — and catch unwary travelers to the city off-guard.

"The hardcore smokers will really be (upset) for a few days and say, 'I'm not going to eat. I'm not going to drink,' " said Corey. "Then they'll get hungry and thirsty."

New York's smoky-bar era drew to a close March 30 when Mayor Michael Bloomberg struck smoking from the city's Saturday-night-peach-martini-and-slingback-chair equation.

Smoking was already banned in most workplaces, but the latest law extends to bars, restaurants and hotel lobbies. The only exceptions are a few cigar bars and membership clubs with no paid employees.

While some bars and restaurants still appear to have their share of inhaling offenders, that could change shortly. Spots caught with smoking customers face fines starting at $250 and the loss of their food licenses; a number of smaller bars say the fines could shut them down.

Here's what every social smoker and pack-a-day puffer should know:

- ■ Beware of hotel policies. Visitors can still smoke in rooms approved for smoking, but the activity is limited elsewhere. For instance, the historic Algonquin Hotel in midtown no longer permits smoking in its bar or outside any of its meeting rooms.
- ■ Know where you can — and can't — smoke. The ban doesn't apply to cabs and sidewalks, and customers can smoke in outdoor cafes as long as the smoking area takes up a quarter of the seating area.
- ■ Search out the exceptions to the rule. Depending on when they opened and the percent of business derived from the on-site sale of tobacco products, some cigar bars are exempt from the ban.
- ■ Call ahead to avoid surprises. Many bars known for a "cigar-friendly" atmosphere, like Morton's of Chicago, don't meet the exemptions. Cibar, a Gramercy Park martini lounge once known for cigar smoking, now allows smoking only in its garden.
- ■ Brace yourself for a pricey cigarette tax. A new tax enacted last summer has driven up prices to more than $5 a pack — and $7.50 isn't uncommon.

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Actor will be guest on 'Big Fat Greek' cruise

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'My Big Fat Greek Wedding" practically spawned a cottage industry. You probably saw the sleeper smash-hit movie; maybe even watched the TV sitcom spinoff that debuted last month. Now . . . here comes the cruise.

Well, not exactly a "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" cruise; more like "Father of the Bride's Big Fat Greek Cruise." A June sailing to the Greek Isles — somewhat generically dubbed by its organizers as "My Big Fat Greek Cruise" — will be headlined by Michael Constantine, who plays the father in the film.

But, hey, these days, a big fat Greek anything confers the golden touch of Midas, who, come to think of it, himself was surmised to hail from northern Greece.

The idea for the cruise was hatched by Sue Stechman of Traveleaders, a Pennsylvania travel agency that, she says, actor Constantine uses regularly.

If the idea sounds as nutty as baklava to you, Stechman begs to differ. "I thought it was a perfect idea to have a celebrity from the movie," she explains. "And you can't get much more themed than doing the Greek Isles."

Constantine will be host of two "Big Fat Greek Wedding" themed cocktail parties on board. How close these actually will come to festivities portrayed in the film is not clear, because details still are being finalized. Constantine also is expected to join several of the shore excursions in the Greek isles, Stechman says.

"We think it's a really fun idea to combine one of our Greek Island cruises with special activities and an important personality from the film," says Makis Xenatos, CEO of the cruise line, whose parent company, Festival Cruises, is headquartered in Piraeus. "Even though the film is a wacky comedy, it does in a very sweet way underscore the importance of family and love in the Mediterranean culture."

The weeklong late-spring sailing is scheduled for June 8 from Venice, Italy, aboard First European Cruises' 1,500-passenger European Vision. It sails first to Dubrovnik, Croatia, then on to Corfu, Santorini, Rhodes and Athens.

The ship, which was launched in June 2001, boasts many amenities. Among them: four restaurants, a health spa with a thalassotherapy pool (heated sea water), a rock-climbing wall, an Internet cafe with 20 stations, two swimming pools, a golf simulator and jogging track, plus 25,000 square feet of open deck space for gawking at gorgeous Greek isles.

The cruise line, though not well known to North Americans, tends to draw an international mix of passengers that adds a definitively European experience on its eminently affordable sailings. Fares for the peak-season "Big Fat Greek Cruise" start at $900 per person, including port charges, for an inside cabin, up to $1,390 per person for suites. For more information on the cruise, call Traveleaders at 1-888-285-3525. For information on First European Cruises, call 1-888-983-8767.

Greece is the word

First European isn't the only line that offers affordable cruises in Greece. Royal Olympia Cruises — a line with Greek shipping roots stretching back several centuries — has Mediterranean itineraries from April into October aboard two of the world's speediest ships, the Olympia Voyager (launched in June 2000) and the Olympia Explorer (launched in May 2002.)

Beginning April 27, Voyager is slated for a new schedule of seven-day "Mediterranean Splendor" cruises, a geographically diverse jaunt that calls at four western Mediterranean ports and five eastern Mediterranean ports in Greece, Italy, France and Turkey.

The line also offers passengers the unique flexibility of joining any of Voyager's seven-day cruises at its home port of Piraeus (near Athens) or in one of several alternate embarkation ports: Genoa (Portofino), Italy; Villefranche (Nice), France; or Civitavecchia (Rome), Italy. Each embarkation option begins a round-trip cruise from that particular port. Other ports of call on the cruise include Messina, Sicily; Kusadasi, Turkey; and in Greece, Pythagorion, Rhodes and Kos.

Sister ship Olympia Explorer will reprise its popular seven-day "Grand Mediterranean" itinerary, beginning Friday, with calls in Greece, Turkey, Italy and Croatia. Here again, you can opt to embark in Piraeus, Venice or Istanbul. (Passengers opting for round-trip departures from Istanbul will pay a $25 per person surcharge.) Other ports on this itinerary include Dubrovnik, the Greek coastal port of Katakolon (for Olympia), and the Greek islands of Mykonos, Santorini and Corfu.

Cruise-only rates for these sailings range from $2,060 to $4,720 per person, based on double occupancy, with ocean-view staterooms starting at $2,530 per person. Savings of up to 40 percent are available for early booking.

All Olympia Voyager and Olympia Explorer cruises are enhanced by the line's cultural enrichment programs, which are deemed by most industry observers to be among the finest at sea. Passengers can enjoy a unique series of special on-board lectures offered by luminaries in science and public affairs, augmented by performances of distinguished classical music virtuosos, and a program of expertly guided shore excursions in each port.

For example, Olympia Voyager's itinerary features the "Ancient Empires" lecture series in which archaeologists and classical historians examine the great civilizations of Greece and Rome, and trace their colonization to the destinations visited on the cruise. Every Explorer itinerary features the "Golden Ages" lecture series on art and architecture, in which scholars trace the great artistic movements of the Mediterranean, from Classical Greece, Byzantium and Ottoman Turkey to Renaissance Italy.

Fans of Royal Olympia's 620-passenger Stella Solaris, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, can savor the Greek Isles on a new series of European cruise adventures that range from seven to 21 days, scheduled from May through October. The vessel's summer program features new northern European ports of call and a return to Egypt and southern Turkey, plus the Greek Islands. Fares start at $1,890 for cruises that include several seven-day round-trip departures from Piraeus.

In September, Stella Solaris' schedule offers a sampler four-day "Aegean Classic" cruise round-trip from Piraeus that highlights a classical Greek Island itinerary, including Mykonos, Heraklion (Crete), Santorini, Rhodes, Kusadasi and Patmos. Fares start at $1,025.

For more information on Royal Olympia sailings, call the cruise line at 1-800-872-6400 or see www.royalolympiacruise.com on the Web.

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Cuba

■ Author and father have made 9 dive trips in Cuba.

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her dive fins skyward in Jamaica, Cozumel, Cayman Islands, Puerto Rico, Belize, Hawaii, the Tahitian islands, Bora Bora, the Galapagos islands, Australia and Florida, of course. She lives in South Pasadena, Fla., using her newly minted master's degree in business administration to develop a marketing plan for a private Florida resort.

She and her father have made nine dive trips since 1998 in Cuban waters. He was one of four divers who contributed underwater photographs to the book.

"Cuba Scuba" maps out more than 500 dive sites in 21 major Cuban diving regions. The book also discusses Cuban restaurants, the best reefs, Havana bed-and-breakfasts, hospital and hyperbaric chamber locations, dive centers and operators, legal travel to Cuba and 74 Web sites to assist divers in planning a Cuban dive. There's also an English/Spanish glossary of dive terms.

Houghton knew the United States has a trade embargo on Cuba, and she wanted to get there legally to dive. "I found a social philosopher conference there. It was a legal way to go," she said.

"Cuba has more than 3,200 kilometers of shoreline. I met with people from the Center for Marine Research and with dive operators to find out which areas are developed, which are better, which have wall dives, all that kind of stuff."

Her favorite scuba site is Los Jardines de la Reina, the Queen's Gardens, on the south coast of Cuba.

"It's very difficult to access. It takes about four hours by a live-aboard (a small boat) to get to the area, and you live on a floating hotel when you get there. The water is just so pristine. It's a completely protected area, with no fishermen. On one dive you can see 60 sharks and incredible marine life."

Houghton ended up writing the book first and then researching how to get it published. "I submitted proposals to the major publishers, and they said it sounded very credible, but it's too narrow a niche for them.

"I had a ritual. Whenever I went into Barnes & Noble, I'd grab a cup of coffee and go down the aisle of travel books. I found a cruising guide to Cuba published by a company 25 miles from where I live in Florida."

The next day, she drove there and pitched to the editor. "She said she was interested, but her company only published sailing guides. It took me about a year to devise and show her a marketing plan for the book, and get a contract," Houghton said.

She met the Cuban minister of tourism at a convention on one of her dive trips. "He wants to distribute the book in Cuban dive centers. I have to make sure I'm not breaking any embargo rules, but this is information I'm selling, not electronics."

To order "Cuba Scuba," call Cruising Guide Publications at 1-800-330-9542 or visit www.cruisingguides.com.

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gan Heritage Trail Project. He and a small group of Civil War buffs and tourism officials spent seven years, raised $160,000 in federal, state and county money, and drove hundreds of miles along the prospective route to get the project completed.

"We tried to follow the main column's route," Skidmore said. "The raiders would spread out. They cut a 10- or 20-mile-wide swath through southern Indiana on their raid.

"We know that Morgan and his staff had one supply wagon and four cannons, so they needed to be on pretty good roads. They didn't bring any supplies, so they lived off the land. They were on horseback so they could go anywhere."

Linda Lytle, executive director of the Madison Convention & Visitors Bureau, said she has driven the trail from Versailles to the Ohio state line. "It's really neat. There's just so much history, and you get a sense of being back in 1863. There are the kind of backroads that southern Indiana is known for."

The project has produced informative ways to enjoy the trail:

■ A $10, detailed 56-page guidebook by Lora Schmidt Cahill with 10 route maps and information on what happened in each town or site along the trail.

■ A free driving tour brochure and map with directions corresponding to the trail signs.

■ A $10 audio tape with simulated first-person accounts, Civil War-era music, background gunfire and sounds of galloping horses.

■ A $20, two-CD set with the tape's information plus Civil War music, for a total playing time of almost two hours.

■ A free students' tour guide brochure intended for fourth-grade children studying Indiana history.

The publications, tapes and CDs will be available at the ceremonies in Corydon, Salem, Lexington and Versailles next weekend and at each county's historical society or visitor center. They also can be ordered through the Madison Convention & Visitors Bureau at 1-800-559-2956 or Historic Hoosier Hills, in Versailles, at 1-812-689-6410, Ext. 5.

"I don't think the trail can be done reasonably in one day," Skidmore advised. "My guess is people will break it up into two days. Scottsburg and I-65 make a nice midpoint. Part of the route's charm for me is it does traverse back roads, and it doesn't go through very many large communities."

He warned, however: "I wouldn't want to take a new car over some of these places on the route. If you decided you don't want to drive on a gravel road, there are other ways to get from point to point."

Skidmore adopted the project after his early retirement when IBM shut down its Greencastle plant. He and six others met at Historic Hoosier Hills' office in Versailles in March 1996 to begin planning the trail.

"Why would people drive this trail? The first thing I always blurt out is this was the most significant military activity to take place in Indiana during the Civil War. It seems to me we Hoosiers haven't done much to interpret or make known our Civil War experiences," Skidmore said.

"Other than the five-acre Battlefield Park in Corydon and the Civil War Museum in the Soldiers & Sailors Monument in Indianapolis, there's really not much else."

Morgan's 24-day, 1,000-mile ride began in Kentucky and ended in northeast Ohio. Kentucky opened its John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail System at Campbellsville in August. The route goes through Scottsville, Bowling Green, Elizabethtown and Bardstown. Ohio needs to raise $12,000 by May 1 to get a $180,000 federal grant for a planned 70 interpretive signs and 200 directional signs on its route.

"As a proud Hoosier, I'm very happy to say we were first to get ours in place," Skidmore said. "I said for a long time it's such a great idea, it's too good to fail."

■ David Mannweiler is travel editor of The Indianapolis Star. He can be reached at 1-317-444-6084.

Submitted photo

Heading for trouble: Morgan's Raiders commandeered two steamboats to carry horses, men and four cannons over the Ohio River into Indiana, arriving at Morvin's Landing.

Raiders

■ State feared the release of Confederate prisoners.

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tal. They slept on the Statehouse lawn. The governor declared martial law in southeastern Indiana as Morgan, a spectral figure reported here, there and everywhere, spooked the state.

The rumor mill churned. Morgan intended to free 2,000 Confederate prisoners from Camp Morton in Indianapolis. Morgan would exploit Confederate sympathies in southern Indiana and incite an anti-Union uprising. Morgan meant to burn Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis.

Morgan's Raid through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio covered 1,000 miles and was the longest sustained cavalry raid of the Civil War. The raiders passed through nine Kentucky towns, 14 in Indiana and 29 in Ohio.

Battle of Corydon

Crossing into Indiana, Morgan camped five miles north of the Ohio River on July 8, 1863. The next day, the only "major" military action in Indiana during the war — the Battle of Corydon — was fought a mile south of the former state capital on Old Ind. 135. Morgan's men dismounted and attacked on foot, capturing 450 members of the Indiana Home Guard in the 30-minute clash and then setting them free after they promised not to fight again. Morgan then sacked Corydon, leaving that afternoon.

On July 10, after spending the night in a field near Palmyra, the raiders rode 16 miles north to Salem, in Washington County, looting businesses and burning the railroad depot. Morgan extorted $1,000 each from three millers. He also burned three railroad cars, the water tower and two railroad bridges.

After destroying more railroad equipment in Canton, the raiders entered Vienna, in Scott County, that evening and ransacked farmers' homes before heading for Lexington, then the county seat. Next up was Deputy, in Jefferson County, and Paris, in Jennings County.

Late at night on July 11, Morgan's men encountered armed forces defending Vernon from a bluff overlooking the Muscatatuck River. When the town asked for a two-hour delay to remove women and children, Morgan and his cavalrymen — mindful that Union cavalry was closing in — fled southeast to Dupont, in Jefferson County. The raiders took 2,000 hams from a meat-packing plant there before riding across what is now the Jefferson Proving Grounds to Rexville, in Ripley County.

Morgan sent a column toward Holton, but most of his men went to Versailles, the Ripley county seat, on July 12. The town surrendered immediately, and the confiscated weapons of the Home Guard were broken over the stone corner edges of the courthouse. Stolen from the county treasury was $5,000.

The cavalry split and rode through Pierceville and toward Sunman, in Ripley County. Camped two miles south of Sunman at the Ferris School House, they were unaware that 2,500 Union soldiers were sleeping in boxcars on a siding in the town. The soldiers remained unaware of Morgan's intrusion.

At 5 a.m. July 13, the riders came to New Alsace, where they stole the horses outside St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Morgan's Raiders traveled through Dover and Logan before arriving at West Harrison, on the Ohio border. When Union troops showed two hours later, they found the bridge Morgan had used to leave Indiana in flames.

Union Brig. Gen. Edward Hobson and 4,000 cavalrymen pursued Morgan, but never caught him before the Confederates left Indiana and entered Ohio at West Harrison on July 13. Earlier that day, 750 of Morgan's men were captured when Union troops and gunboats repulsed their effort to enter Ohio near Pomeroy.

Escaped from Ohio prison

Morgan would make his way to northeastern Ohio before he and 364 of his raiders were captured near the town of West Point on July 26. After four months in the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus, Morgan and six of his raiders tunneled into an underground airshaft to escape and rejoin the Confederate Army. The 39-year-old Morgan was killed by a Union private on Sept. 4, 1864, in Greenville, Tenn., en route to attack federal forces at Knoxville.

By March, 1867, the Indiana state treasurer had received claims for $497,400 in damages caused by Morgan and his raiders. The Legislature dawdled until 1879, when it awarded $82,300. Another $15,000 was paid from 1884 to 1887.

Eat, drink and enjoy clear air

■ Travelers to New York should be ready to adjust to the new public indoor smoking ban.

By Christine Haughney
The Washington Post

Marjorie and Corey Jonas treated themselves to a three-hour dinner recently and, for the first time, the longtime patrons of New York's Telephone Bar & Grill were actually able to smell their pub grub. Then they lingered over drinks to celebrate the city's new smoking ban.

"Yeeaaahhh — no more smoke," cheered Marjorie from her bar stool in the East Village joint. "I've never been able to see from this end of the bar to the other."

As the Jonases nodded at the empty stools lining the bar, they conceded the ban may keep some regulars away — and catch unwary travelers to the city off-guard.

"The hardcore smokers will really be (upset) for a few days and say, 'I'm not going to eat. I'm not going to drink,' " said Corey. "Then they'll get hungry and thirsty."

New York's smoky-bar era drew to a close March 30 when Mayor Michael Bloomberg struck smoking from the city's Saturday-night-peach-martini-and-slingback-chair equation.

Smoking was already banned in most workplaces, but the latest law extends to bars, restaurants and hotel lobbies. The only exceptions are a few cigar bars and membership clubs with no paid employees.

While some bars and restaurants still appear to have their share of inhaling offenders, that could change shortly. Spots caught with smoking customers face fines starting at $250 and the loss of their food licenses; a number of smaller bars say the fines could shut them down.

Here's what every social smoker and pack-a-day puffer should know:

■ Beware of hotel policies. Visitors can still smoke in rooms approved for smoking, but the activity is limited elsewhere. For instance, the historic Algonquin Hotel in midtown no longer permits smoking in its bar or outside any of its meeting rooms.

■ Know where you can — and can't — smoke. The ban doesn't apply to cabs and sidewalks, and customers can smoke in outdoor cafes as long as the smoking area takes up a quarter of the seating area.

■ Search out the exceptions to the rule. Depending on when they opened and the percent of business derived from the on-site sale of tobacco products, some cigar bars are exempt from the ban.

■ Call ahead to avoid surprises. Many bars known for a "cigar-friendly" atmosphere, like Morton's of Chicago, don't meet the exemptions. Cibar, a Gramercy Park martini lounge once known for cigar smoking, now allows smoking only in its garden.

■ Brace yourself for a pricey cigarette tax. A new tax enacted last summer has driven up prices to more than $5 a pack — and $7.50 isn't uncommon.

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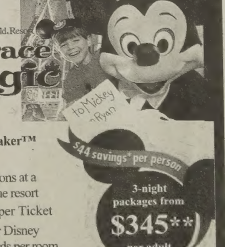

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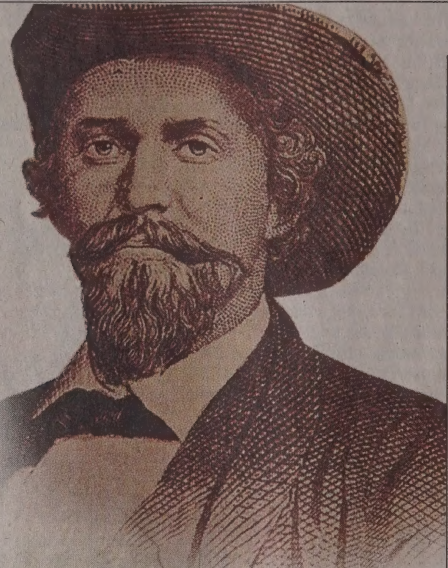

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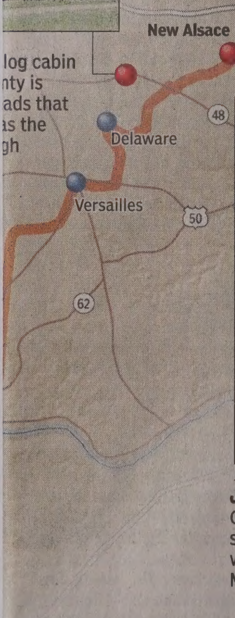
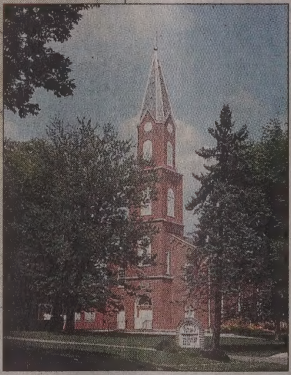
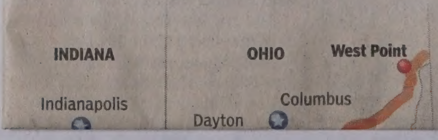




July 13, 1863: At St. Paul's Catholic Church at New Alsace, the raiders stole the priest's horses while he was conducting Monday morning Mass.

Morgan's raid through the Midwest



TRAVEL NOTES

David Mannweiler

Easter Pageant will be staged in Marion

A 100-member chorus will sing, and an orchestra will play, but no words will be spoken by the cast at the 62nd annual Easter Pageant in the Marion (Ind.) Memorial Coliseum, 118 N. Washington St., at 7 p.m. Friday and at a 6 a.m. sunrise performance on Easter Sunday, April 20.

A free-will offering will be taken for the Sunday program. Tickets for Friday's performance are $5.

The hourlong, six-scene pageant, one of the oldest in the Midwest, tells the events of Holy Week. Five hundred volunteers perform in the pantomime pageant. Information: 1-765-664-3947 or www.easterpageant.com.

Minis and more minis

Expect to see dozens and dozens (and dozens more) Mini Cooper cars in Indianapolis and southern Indiana on April 27 when Mini owners have their first Indi Mini Road Rally. It will begin at 9 a.m. at Dreyer & Reinbold BMW-Mini on Indianapolis' Far Northside and head to Brown County's Nashville, Bloomington, Spencer, the back roads of Owen County and dinner at the Walden Inn in Greencastle.

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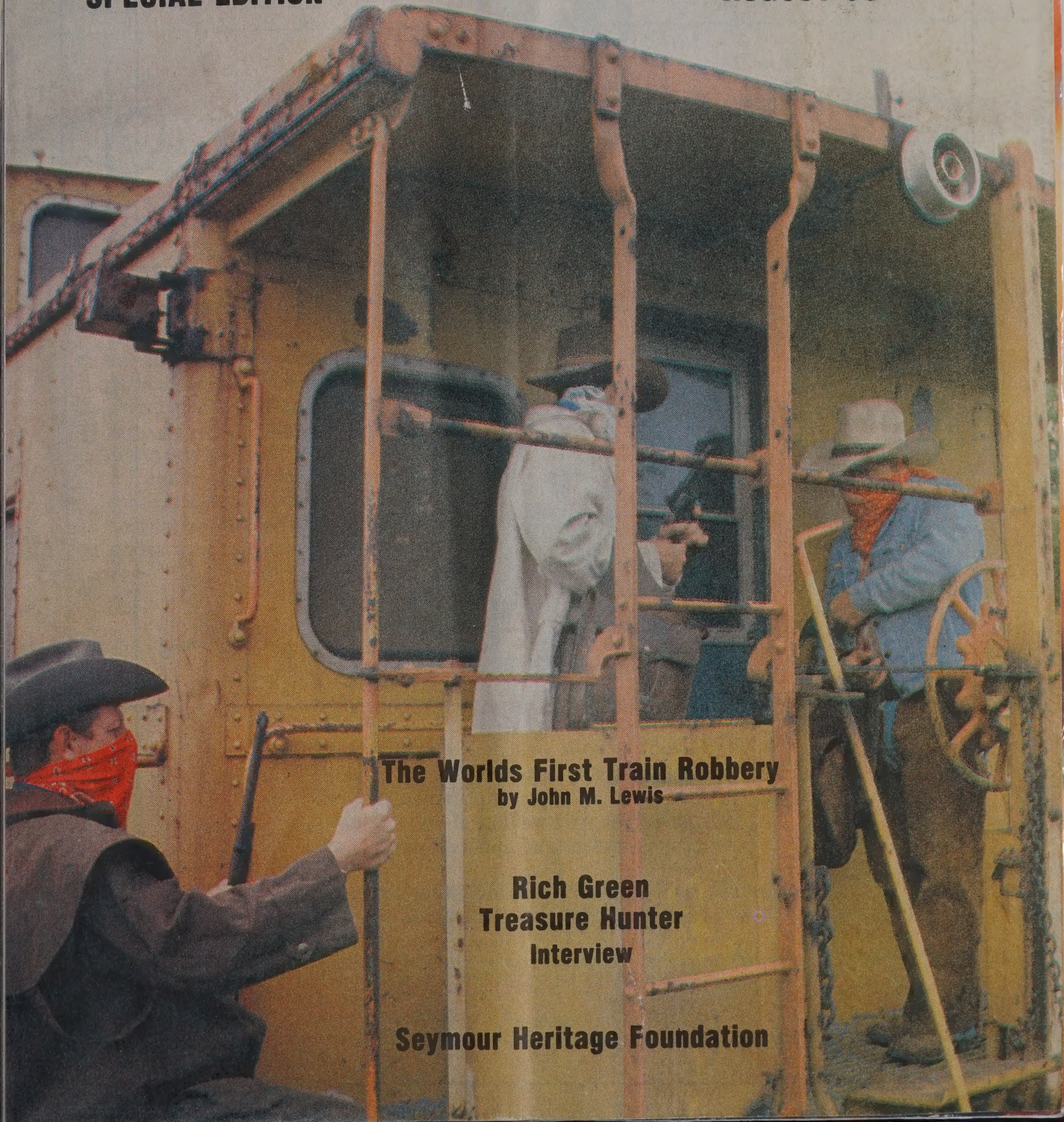

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Stars hide away in little-known isle of Nevis

By David L. Langford
Associated Press

CHARLESTOWN, Nevis — Picture this sweet little island, called the "Queen of the Caribees," as a sombrero floating in a turquoise ocean. Well, two oceans — the Caribbean on one side, the Atlantic on the other.

Smack in the middle of the island's 36 square miles is 3,232-foot Mount Nevis (or Nevis Peak, as some call it), a dormant volcano whose peak is usually hidden in clouds, its slopes and rain forests leveling off to stands of coconut palms, lush foliage, flowers and vegetable fields where once there were sugar plantations, among the most prolific and profitable in all the Caribbean.

It's said that when Columbus sighted the island in 1493, he named it "Nuestro Senora de las Nieves" (Our Lady of the Snows) because of the white shroud.

Today, the island is a hideaway for A-listers, a playground for sun-seekers and diving enthusiasts, and the adopted home a of a sizable colony of expatriots, mainly from North America and Europe. It was here that Princess Di retreated with her two boys in 1993 after her separation from Prince Charles. Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake vacationed here, as did Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

Goats, sheep everywhere

But more visible are the goats and sheep and donkeys that forage at will along the roadways and in the parks and estates — even on the streets of Charlestown, the capital — and somehow manage to find their way home at night, like this island is just one big pasture. None of the island's 9,500 residents seems to mind much, except when they nibble on the abundant flowers and blooming vines — bougainvillea, hibiscus, cassia, various lilies among them — and not one would dare to steal a goat or sheep or donkey.

A goat thief on this little island, where most folks know each other, would be immediately ostracized, shunned and shamed.

If you go

■ **Getting there:** Most visitors from North America and Europe fly to gateways in San Juan, Antigua or St. Maarten. From those airports it's a short flight to Nevis' airport on feeder airlines.

■ **When to go:** In this tropical climate, the temperature never falls below 60 degrees nor rises above 90, with little difference between winter and summer.

■ **Information:** The Nevis Tourism Authority can be reached at 1-866-55NEVIS or on the Web at www.nevisisland.com.

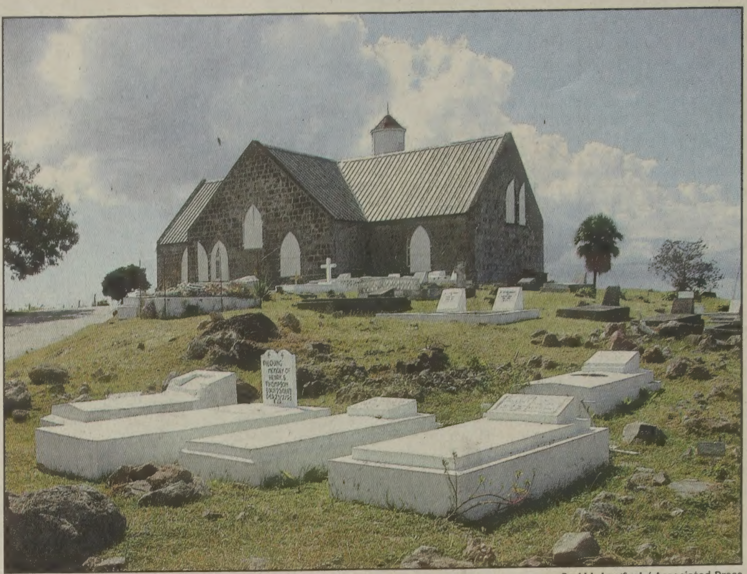
The green vervet monkeys in the rain forests up in the hills are more of a problem. They raid backyard vegetable gardens and pay no heed to fences. Some gardeners even resort to putting netting over the top of their plots.

But the sweet people of Nevis don't organize monkey hunts, or anything of the like. They're too busy having fun, pampering tourists by day and dancing the night away at beachside bars, to the beat of reggae and calypso.

If you've never heard of Nevis (pronounced NEE-vis), it's a sister island of St. Kitts, across a channel two miles to the north, part of the Leeward Islands in the British West Indies, roughly 1,200 miles from Miami, 1,600 miles from New York and 4,000 miles from London. Nevis and St. Kitts share a federated government, each with its own local governing body.

Several of the island's former sugar plantations are now inns, each with its own Great House and charming cottages, but with modern amenities. Miami Beach it's not, except for one five-star resort.

I was introduced to the island by Marlon Brando. No, not the movie star. Wrong island, wrong ocean. My Marlon was a taxi driver, a native Nevisian who lived as a boy next door to a movie theater.



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'Nuestro Senora': Dating from 1643, St. Thomas' Anglican Church (above) was the first church built to serve the English settlers of Nevis, and some say the first in all of the Caribbean. Mount Nevis (below) is a dormant volcano whose 3,232-foot peak is usually hidden in clouds.

"My mother was a big fan of Marlon Brando's, so that's what she named me," he explains as we set out on a 21-mile tour of the perimeter of the island, over roads sometimes pocked with potholes and where drivers (on the left hand side of the road) speed around tight curves and stop wherever they please, in the middle of the road or not.

Much more recently, vacationers here have included such bold-face names as Beyonce Knowles and rapper Jay-Z, Michelle Pfeiffer and David E. Kelley, Mick Jagger, Janet Jackson, Whitney Houston, Oprah Winfrey, the cast of "The Sopranos," mystery writer John Grisham and Charles Gibson of "Good Morning America."

Drink 'killer bees'

Many of these celebs stayed at the five-star Four Seasons Resort, and some found their way a short walk down the beach to Sunshine's, a definitely no-star, thatched-roof shack on the beach with painted wooden picnic tables, cold Carib beer, potent rum punch drinks called "killer bees," and some excellent fresh seafood. It's been rated among the top beach bars in the Caribbean by some travel magazines.

It was the first "pit stop" on my island tour with Marlon Brando. I tried the grilled "catch of the day," which in this case was red snapper, and it was fresh and excellently prepared.

Rasta man Llewellyn "Sunshine" Caines opened his bar in 1991, the same year as the neighboring Four Seasons opened, and since then his shack has been blown away five times by hurricanes, the latest in 2000. He always rebounds.

One thing Sunshine won't talk about is his recipe for "killer bees," other than to say it's basically rum and passion fruit. The other ingredients, he says, are "a secret recipe passed on by my grandmother."

With Nevis and the rest of the Caribbean suffering a serious slump in tourism, there are bargains to be found in airline fares and hotel rates. Keep an eye out

for discounted packages on the travel Web sites.

There are approximately 400 hotel rooms and a number of villas on Nevis, 160 of them at the Four Seasons. But many of the lodgings are in the restored 18th-century Great Houses and their accompanying cottages on the former sugar plantations scattered about the island.

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Tourists can guard against SARS risk

The Washington Post

How can travelers protect themselves against severe acute respiratory syndrome?

Don't go to Hong Kong or the Guangdong Province of China, the World Health Organization (WHO) said April 2, in its first such alert ever.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control's advice is more drastic: It adds all of China, Singapore and Hanoi to its "don't go unless necessary" list.

Canadian officials add Taiwan, and the Australian Department of Health adds Canada's Ontario province.

You could drop all pretense of cool and wear a mask. You could also wipe down surfaces you might touch.

Medical and industry officials initially pooh-poohed the notion that the virus could be transmitted on planes. But WHO officials now say travelers within two rows of an infected person could be in a danger zone.

Airlines are responding in various ways. Many pilots on Cathay Pacific flights are increasing fresh-air circulation on flights.

Continental is giving flight attendants masks for travelers who seem sick, and check-in agents in Hong Kong and Tokyo are referring travelers who cough or seem sick to an airport medical clinic for examination.

Northwest attendants are using surgical gloves to handle trash from people who seem sick, and in parts of Asia, passengers who look ill at check-in are being sent to clinics

If a person with SARS symptoms does get on board, employees are supposed to give them a mask, isolate them and close restrooms they have used.

The Association of Flight Attendants is asking carriers to provide crews with masks and rubber gloves. So far, airline officials' responses are mixed.

Most countries have implemented strict screening procedures for travelers departing and arriving from infected areas. According to iJet Travel Intelligence, a private travel security firm, passengers to and from Southeast Asia should expect delays for medical screening. And if you have fever or respiratory problems, be prepared for quarantine.

Most airlines are allowing customers with tickets to some parts of Asia to postpone travel without penalty. United, for example, was being flexible about travel to Hong Kong, Shanghai, Beijing and Singapore. Some tour operators are canceling trips to parts of Asia and giving refunds, but as of yet, there is no general rule of thumb.

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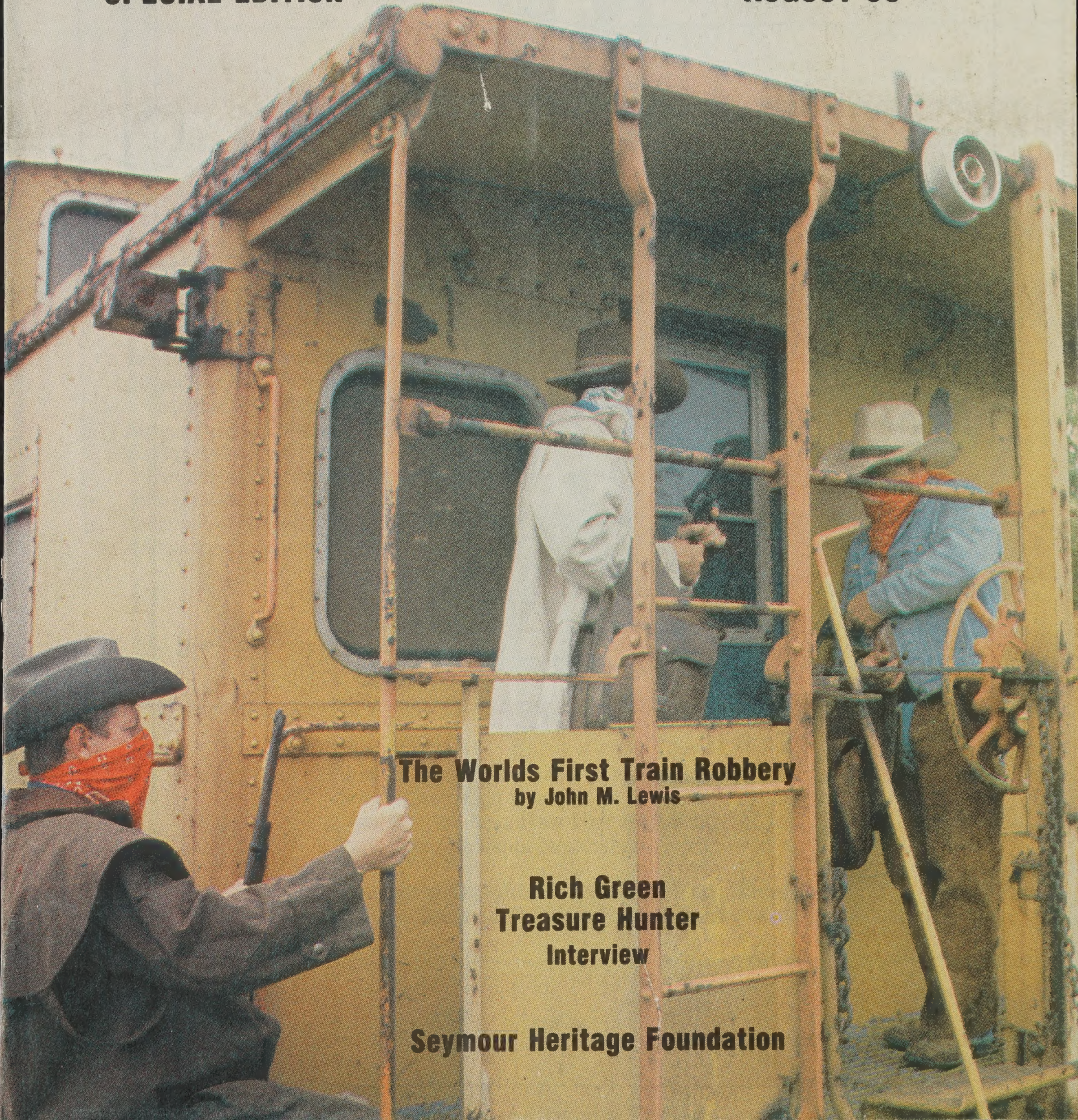

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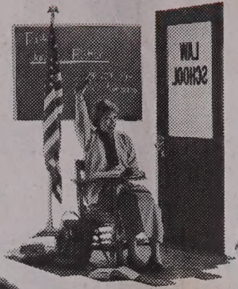

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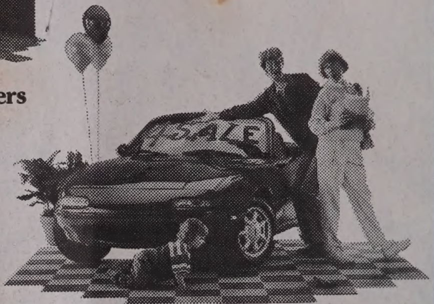

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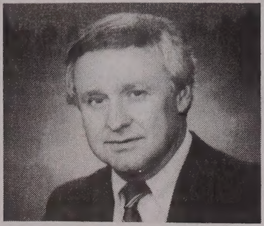

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55 miles north of Louisville, KY
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Climate

Temperature (monthly averages)

JAN 30°	JUL 76°
MAR 38°	SEP 70°
MAY 62°	NOV 47°

Humidity (monthly averages)

JAN 80%	AUG 69%
APR 67%	OCT 76%

Rainfall (annual average) - 41.5"
Snowfall (annual average) - 14.5"

Land

Area - 8 square miles
Elevation - 604 feet
Terrain -

Glacially deposited hills, lowlands, and lakes

Forested and farm rich soils

On south bank of the White River, East Fork

Population

Seymour-15,050 (1980 census)
Jackson County - 36,000
Region XI (5 counties) - 157,000
(Bartholomew, Brown, Decatur, Jackson, Jennings)
Ethnic Composition
White - 98.4%
Black - 0.8%

Historical Notes

Founder - Capt. Meedy Shields

Name - Capt. Shields persuaded the railroad to cross through 'Mule Crossing' by agreeing to furnish the right-of-way and rename the town after the construction engineer, Mr. J. Seymour.

Incorporated - Seymour, 1864, with 1,553 residents

First Settler - Travis Carter, carpenter and later postmaster, 1852

School - first building, church and school, 1853; later, high school, 1871

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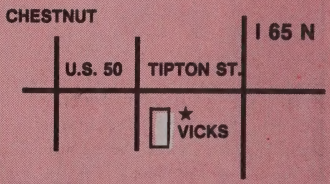

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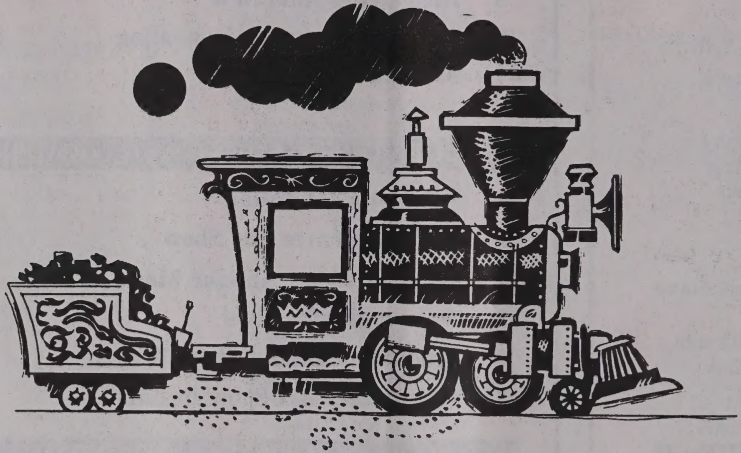

DATE: World's First Train Robbery
Oct. 6, 1866

TIME: 6:20 P.M.

PLACE: Seymour, IN.

Who Was First - The FIRST TRAIN ROBBER, that is!

By: JOHN M. LEWIS, Resident Historian

Popular thinking is that the James Boys, and their gang, including the Youngers, who afterwards left the James' gang and started one of their own, were the first big-time robbers in our history.

While it is true that the James's were actively engaged in thievery and robbery, particularly banks being their targets, the Reno boys, born at or near Rockford, and living later in Seymour, were the first Train Robbers.

Reputed authoritative encyclopedias fix the James's first train robbery in Iowa, in 1873, but they were about seven years too late to be properly called the first Train Robbers.

Actually when you look at it now, the first train robbery was so simple, and so easy, it is really a wonder why no one had attempted it before!

The date was October 6, 1866.

Some of the facts are sort of lost in history; others are clearly established.

Depending on what you read, John Reno, Simeon Reno and a Frank Sparks, a member of the Reno gang, were involved. Some accounts say Frank Reno was, too, but probably the truth is that he was not. (Some of the confusion was because there was a Frank Sparks, but not a Frank Reno; also, while the others were duly indicted by a Jackson County Grand Jury for the offense, there was not any indictment returned against Frank Reno, which should be some substatiation that he was not involved.)

As the O&M RR train chugged away from the station in Seymour, at about 6:30 PM on Oct. 6, 1866, some accounts insist that John & Sim Reno, and Frank Sparks, were passengers, and were armed with navy pistols strapped to their waists, which again in itself was not too unusual for those days. (Probably 90% of the male train passengers were armed.)

(Other accounts say that the boys got on the train near the scene of the actual robbery, but the former seems more plausible).

In any event, at least two of them gained access to the Adams Express car, where the messenger, a man named Miller, was alone. Pistols were put to his head and the keys to the two safes were demanded. Miller surrendered one key but insisted the other was a "through" safe and he didn't have a key for it.

The O&M RR train chugged away from the station in Seymour, at about 6:20 PM on Oct. 6, 1866...

The robbers, who were masked, of course, opened the one safe and took out between $12,000 and $20,000 from it, again according to which account impresses you most. They tumbled the through safe out of the door, pulled the bell rope to stop the train, and as the train slackened speed, they jumped off, first pulling the bell rope again to tell the engineer to resume normal speed.

The robbery was made known in a few minutes and a party of men went back, found the unopened safe dragged some distance from the tracks. (Reportedly, it contained $30,000.00 in gold).

Somewhat surprisingly, the Seymour Times reported the incident in its edition of October 11th, but the Indianapolis Daily Journal and the New York Times had carried the story two days after the robbery. The Times story was particularly detailed saying that "two men had entered the car... from the front platform by means of the running boards, presented revolvers at either side of the messenger's head, took his key, rifled the local safe... threw one (?) of the through safes out, pulled the bell cord and escaped as they had entered."

The Times reported this was only a half-mile from the station, and that an agent returned to Seymour, got a hand-car and getting a force of men to join him, went back to the scene and recovered the safe "about sixty yards from the track", unopened. It was sort of presumed that it was too heavy for the robbers to carry off. A $5,000.00 reward was immediately offered.

Probaby the "best account" was in the St. Louis Republican which carried a detailed story about the Reno gang and stated that the first knowledge the conductor had of the robbery was when the engineer inquired as to why the bell-rope had been pulled! This story fixed the amount taken as $18,058 in money, some articles of jewelry and several small packages (which came, of course, from the opened safe, the Renoes never being interested in robbing the passengers; in fact on all occasions, they had robbed the train and were gone almost before the train crew and the passengers knew that anything had happened, excepting, of course, the man, or men, in the express car who were involved!)

While the above is probably the best history of the event, there are some questions that have never been answered. Did John and Sim actually get on the train at the station (later investigation established that at least one local woman saw them get on); next, if they did, how did they get the messenger to unlock the express car, as they were always locked; and finally, there was probably others involved - someone had to take the get-away horses to the scene, it be-

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SEYMOUR MONTHLY Interview with RICH GREEN

Treasure Hunter - Entrepreneur

S.M. What kind of person becomes a treasure hunter?

R.G. Basically, there are three ingredients for taking up this hobby. First, one must enjoy exercise and the out of doors. Second, one must have an interest in history. Third, one must possess a little greed.

S.M. When did you start treasure hunting?

R.G. I was first introduced to the hobby by accident in 1977. Myself and a friend were layed off from work. He bought a metal detector. I was poking fun at him for buying one when he was unemployed. Then, I watched him recover a dollar and sixty-five cents face in silver. I decided I would get one, too.

S.M. What was the value of that recovery?

R.G. At that time, silver was going somewhere in the neighborhood or eight to thirteen dollars. That 20 minute hunt was worth around $20.00.

S.M. Have you been successful with the hobby?

R.G. This hobby is the best thing that ever happened to me. From a hobby, it has grown into a good size business called 'PRT ELECTRONICS'. Our shop is located across from Stahls Grocery in Cortland, Indiana, and also from my home in Brownstown, Indiana. Most of our sales and service is directed to the national market, but we would like to do more local business here in Jackson County.

S.M.: Describe 'PRT ELECTRONICS'.

R.G.: Professional Recovery Tools originated after I came to Indiana. I bumped into people who were out metal detecting. Most were digging with hand trowels and screwdrivers. The first guy I met in Seymour used a screwdriver. I had been using a 'Hole Hog' from the start. The 'Hole Hog' is a device that we developed on our own. This tool was our answer to the growing concern over inadvertant damage caused during target retrieval. With this tool, when you pull the plug out, you leave the top three inches of sod in tact. This way, you haven't destroyed the root structure. It prevents drying out or death to the grass. I figured everybody involved with the hobby had devised a similar tool. I asked him where his digger was. I thought he had lost it. I kept running into more and more people that would look at the 'Hole Hog' and ask me where they could get one. So, in 1985, we began manufacturing them.

S.M.: Obviously, sales and marketing of your product has been successful.

R.G.: Yes! We advertised them in 'THE TREASURE MAGAZINE' and attended organized treasure

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"We sell, service, and rent various detectors for land, water, relic hunting and prospecting.

Targets need to be extracted without any damage to the landscape.

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hunts and trade shows. We went to Indian artifacts shows, gun and knife shows, and Civil War re-enactments. Before long, several other products came to be.

Rich Green demonstrates the 'Hole Hog' outside his shop in Cortland, IN.

S.M.: What is your most popular?

R.G.: The 'Leather Recovery Kit'. You can't just buy a metal detector and have coins and treasures. You need certain accessory items. You must get them out of the ground and do a neat job of it. This is the reason for the success of the 'Hole Hog' and 'The Leather Recovery Kit'. In order to be a respected metal detector hobbiest, targets need to be extracted without any damage. We carry out all of the trash we find. Certain tools need to be carried. What we did was develop a tailor made pouch and tools to carry everything in. Especially the 'good stuff.'

S.M.: What do you consider to be 'good stuff'?

R.G.: Civil War relics, Indian artifacts, gold and silver coins, jewelry, and buttons.

S.M.: Where are these types of 'goodies' found?

R.G.: Anywhere in the world depending on what you are looking for. I like to hunt water spots at night.

S.M.: Water spots?

R.G.: Yes! That's correct. New technology has brought about submergeable detectors. PRT Electronics is also a sales & service center for all makes of metal detectors.

S.M.: Why at night?

R.G.: During the night at water sites, hunters are not interrupting swimmers. We have total piece and quiet. It becomes total concentration. Sometimes, we'll go out at dusk and stay til dawn.

S.M.: Would you mind describing a water hunt for our readers?

R.G: Not at all. Your water finds can be anywhere from up on the beach to in the water over your head. Typically we find ladies and childrens rings in the very shallow water and mens rings out a little deeper.

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S.M.: Find any rings with initials or names inscribed on them?

R.G.: A good example of that was when I found a 1990 classring from Jennings County. I called the school and talked with the principal. He put the owner on the phone. She was supposed to come for it a year ago but it's still here.

S.M.: Back to the water hunt.

R.G.: I specifically remember one hunt. We were near Booneville, Indiana. I recovered 5 gold rings that night. Those rings were found at a 2' depth. I was hunting in the water and I barely heard a signal. I began to dig for the target and I would not quit until I had it. The lake was bowl shaped. The heaviest sand was in the middle. so were the heaviest metals. The agitation from the swimmers created a trough full of gold rings and silver coins. Once I got the hole open, I recovered 2 gold rings. I then read the side of the hole and found it to be a jackpot. Five hours later, I had dug a hole twenty feet long and 2' deep under water. I recovered 47 silver coins, 5 gold rings, 3 sterling rings, 3 sterling religious medallions, and various pennies and quarters. It was after this hunt that we decided to buy a dredge. A similar hunt can now be accomplished in 25 minutes.

S.M.: Is treasure hunting a hobby or an investment?

R.G.: It is definitely a hobby that can pay for itself time and time again.

S.M.: What is your most prized recovery?

R.G.: I found it under a clothes line on a private lawn in New Albany, Indiana. It is a 1901 five dollar gold piece in almost uncirculated condition. The gold coins are the trophies in this hobby.

S.M.: You've probably been expecting this question. But, since this interview appears in 'The Worlds First Train Robbery' issue, by John M. Lewis, 'curious readers want to know'. Have you hunted the Reno property in Jackson County?

R.G.: Of course I have. I was not the first, however. A couple of friends got there before me. We have found quite a few coins, a 32 caliber pistol, and several horseshoes. I found a 1905 Philapeno coin.

S.M.: Any answers to 'The mystery of the missing gold?'

R.G.: We'll never know of the missing gold, if any, until this whole area is gone over with a fine tooth comb. We must remember though, the Reno's spent a lot of money staying and getting out of trouble.

S.M.: Any virgin hunting spots left?

R.G.: One of the biggest misconceptions is that all of the good places have been hunted. This is incorrect. Last year alone, I found 17 turn of the century picnic groves. Most are within 50 miles of Seymour. Probably ¾ of them are within a 30 mile radius. Of the seventeen, 14 had never seen a metal detector before. It was obvious. I'd walk onto the site and BANG, coins were everywhere.

S.M.: What were picnic groves and how do you find them?

R.G.: Picnic groves were a popular meeting place during the turn of the century. With no television or radio, people would head to the picnic groves on the weekend for social activity like picnics, pitching pennies, or even gambling. I do my research using historical societies, libraries, and old newspaper clippings.

The best source is the people who were there. This is how I find picnic groves. I use an 1876 map of Jackson County and a platt book. The picnic groves were always by the crossroads. Houstan, Indiana is a classic example. I drove out there to look for the hub of activity. For instance, in Cortland, the hub of activity is at Stahls Grocery.

In Houstan, I spoke with a lady sitting on her porch to ask her if she had lived there all her life. She hadn't, but she directed me to someone who had. He directed me to the owners house who granted permission for the hunt. Soon after climbing the fence, I recovered an 1857 Flying Eagle Penney. A fairly rare coin. That day, we recovered over a hundred coins. All were turn of the century era. Another prime location is one room schoolhouses which are located on the 1876 maps

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S.M.: Do you help new dectorists into the hobby?

R.G.: First, I try to determine their interest in hunting. Do they want to water hunt, land hunt, or maybe a little of both? Then, I will assist them in purchasing the proper detector. I teach them how to use it, how to recover targets without doing damage to the landscape, and offer a Reader's Digest version of all I know about the product. When they are comfortable with the instrument, I send them on a mission to recover 50 of whatever it is they might be looking for. When they return we are able to talk more. They also receive a monthly newsletter containing information about how to find maps, where the shows are, and what is available from the swap market.

S.M.: Do you take them hunting with you?

R.G.: Definitely! One of the biggest kicks I get is taking new people to good sites. Sites that are producing. The guy that orders from a mail order catalogue has no instructions or confidence builders. Unfortunately, the detector ends up in the garage or closet. I like to bring newcomers into the hobby on the right foot. It's good for my business. I get a big kick out of watching them recover for the first time. There is nothing like extracting gold or silver from the ground.

S.M.: Has this generous attitude ever cost you a prize recovery?

R.G.: Very much so! A classic example was at a place we nicknamed grandma's. A little old lady lived in a shack in Kentucky. She was hard of hearing. It took me one and a half years to get her. She would never come to the door. One day she finally answered. She said 'Boys, just have your way with the place. You can even pull your campers in and stay here if you want. Have fun and I hope you find a bunch,' she wished us.

I recovered 700 minie balls, 20 plates, two to three hundred buttons. The place was phenominal.

I took some new customers there with me. One was Chuck Jones, a customer from Colorado. On a second scheduled visit to the site, Chuck and a friend arrived three days early and decided to make use of the extra time relic hunting. The location in Kentucky had been a Union camp used for training recruits during the Civil War. It had been a home to as many as 5,000 troops.

The way Chuck explained it, was that he headed for a small ridge about 500 yards from where they had parked the car. Old maps provided clues that the entire ridge was covered with tents in 1865. As he approached the far end of the ridge his detector SCREAMED at him. Around seven inches

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Rich Green

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below the surface, he recovered the 'find of a lifetime.' It as a thin metal disc about the size of a silver dollar. He could see writing on it. In large block letters it read "LONG LIVE THE PRESIDENT' WITH THE LETTER G.W. centered in script. Around the outside were the initials of all the original 13 colonies.

When we finally met with my 'button book', we identified it as a genuine Washington Inaugural Button, #W14A.

S.M.: Priceless recovery?

R.G.: He won't sell it. We called The Smithsonian Institute to find there are only 50 of them known in the world. The Institute had 8 of them. They commented that one had sold at an auction for $11,850.

S.M.: Quite a 'hunt and recovery.' Did it change your attitude of being free with your hunting sites?

R.G.: No, not really. It's like any hobby. You can either do real well, or, do not good at all. I like to see people do well. It's good for my business, and besides, I get a kick out of it.

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Seymour Heritage Foundation

TEN YEARS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT SPARKS PRIDE IN HISTORIC SEYMOUR

By Polly Schneck

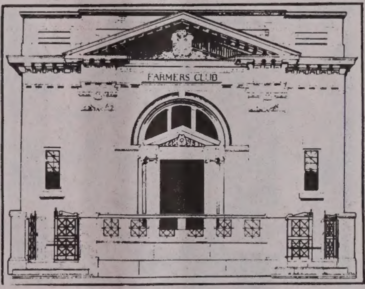
Recently I picked the July issue of "OUR SEYMOUR MONTHLY" whose colorful Reno robbery cover scene caught my eye. Leafing through it I found the interview about the revitilization of 'Downtown Seymour'. To my surprise, there was no mention of The Seymour Heritage Foundation nor under "Points of Interest" did I find The Farmers Club, the only Jackson County building listed in the 'National Register of Historic Places, or the 'Carter House', Seymour's oldest remaining structure.

To correct that oversight, we thought a little history of what Seymour Heritage Foundation has done for Seymour would be appropriate.

Under the able leadership of Dianne Cartmel, the organization was founded in 1981 for the purpose of saving Seymours Historic buildings. As a new group, we had no money and no credibility. Skepticism about our abilities and committment prevailed and the populace had to be won over. We chose the handsome but delapidated Beaux Arts style Farmers Club, which many thought should be torn down as our first project.

To begin our conscious raising effort, we took pictures of five old structures throughout the county and gave illustrated slide presentations to service clubs and sororities. We held a membership luncheon with a question and answer sessions concerning our long-range plans and goals.

We sought and received an Arts Project Support Grant from the Indiana Arts Commission. With the Greater Seymour Chamber of Commerce we co-sponsored two downtown forums in which students from Purdue Landscape and Architectural School participated. We inspired the Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority to donate the proceeds of its 'Follies' to us. We held a "Country Fare" auction which involved the entire community and netted us $14,000. We manage the $1,000 raffle at Seymour's Oktoberfest. We sponsored the Carson and Barnes Circus, an event we hope to repeat. In 1988, the "Indiana Historic Sites and Structures Inventory of Jackson County" was completed. The resulting book lists histories of old buildings, covered and iron bridges, outbuildings, cemeteries and historic markers. It is available for $7.95 from Nancy Bishop (523-8171).



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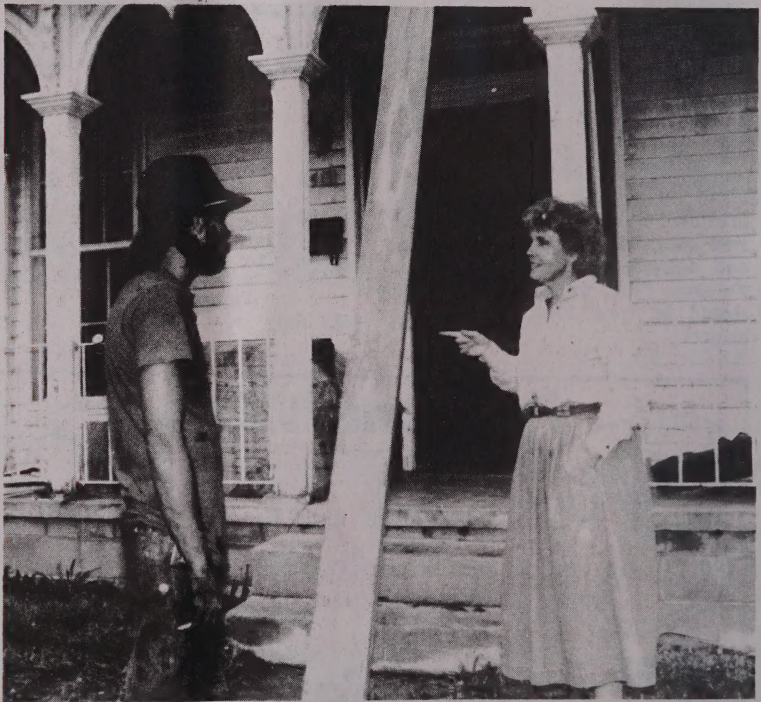
newly restored Farmers Club. The banquet table sparkled with silver and glowed with candlelight. Huge platters of homemade cookies and containers of mulled cider sat under branches of a Valentine tree made of dogwood branches sprayed white and trimmed with red paper and lace hearts. A country band, "Scattertack", played dulcimers. It was the most elegant scene in the buildings long history and the culmination of five years of hard work by the new organization.

We were pleased and honored when the Greater Seymour Chamber of Commerce decided to make its home in the Farmers CLub. A chamber of commerce secretary said, "we're so proud when people come into our office now. It makes us feel good about our town to be able to give such a good impression."

Take a walk through Seymour. Notice how merchants have removed ugly neon signs and installed awnings on storefronts, replacing "modern" aluminum overhangs. Enjoy the beautiful trees and plantings. In older neighborhoods you will see how property values have increased as people have restored interesting old houses. We are justifiably proud of what our organization has accomplished in ten years.

Seymour Heritage Foundation is now launching a new project. The restoration of the previously mentioned Carter House. Many enjoyed the Strawberry Shortcake Festival, our first fund raising event for the $25,000 renovation. The 137 year old two story frame house is at 410 Indianapolis Avenue. Please go by and watch the progress. We hope new issues of "OUR SEYMOUR MONTHLY" WILL list the Farmers Club and the Carter House under 'Points of Interest'.

We always welcome new members into Seymour Heritage Foundation. If you would like information or a membership application call Percy Gebhart at 522-1497. We need your enthusiasm and support.



Dianne Cartmel gives instructions to worker at historic Carter House.

Who was the first

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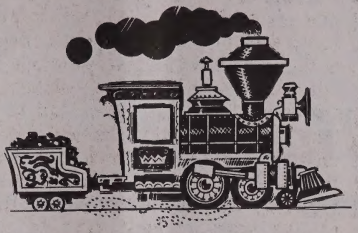
ing arranged in advance, so that there was a means of getting away from the scene of the crime if someone was after them!

And so there have been ongoing arguments as to the exact facts, between tru historians and amateurs like this writer, there is no dispute: The First Train Robbery in history was pulled off near Seymour, Indiana, in the early evening hours of Oct. 6, 1866, by John and Sim Reno, plus Frank Sparks, as well as probably one of two others, unknown and never identified, who helped out.

And thus, also, a new "crime" was created, and there have been many followers, including Jesse & Frank James, the Youngers and some others who you have never heard about until you read later stories in this publication as the story of the Renoes continues.



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1990 V-J Day Parade Aug. 12

Throughout the years, many of the faces and places have changed along the parade route of the V-J Day Parade, but the patriotic fervor with which each celebration is planned and conducted remains steadfast.

Each year, the V-J Day observance attracts thousands of people from Indiana and the nation, who join together in "esprit de corps" to salute those who fought, especially those who died for our freedom.

As President Truman beseeched all American to do on Victory Day, 1946, let us all continue to dedicate V-J Day "to prayer and high resolve that: The cause of justice, freedom, peace, and international goodwill shall be advance with undiminished and unremitting efforts, inspired by the valor of our heroes of the Armed Services."

The end of World War II and the Japanese surrender in 1945 signaled the beginning of a patriotic tradation in Seymour, Indiana, and one that faithfully has been promoted by the Leslie-Arbuckle-Zimmerman Post #1925, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

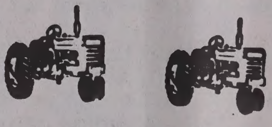
This year marks the 45th consecutive celebration of the "Victory over Japan". Assisting the local VFW comrades with the festivity each year are the Ladies' Auxiliary and Son's Unit.

Post #1925 takes great pride in being the only known veterans' organization in the United States to consecutively have celebrated V-J Day since 1947.

The local VFW is credited in an August, 1947 issue of The Seymour **Daily Tribune** with conducting the "first organized observance of V-J Day."

The 1990 parade to be held August 12, in downtown Seymour, will march to the theme "TO HONOR NOT TO BURN" and will be honoring the Veterans of the Korean War.

John W. Mize was Chairman of the first parade and Pete Ross is the Chairman of the 1990 Parade.



Nashville Farm Toy Show

On August 26, Brad Voshell and Gene Sanders will host the third annual "FARM TOY SHOW". The show will take place at The Seasons Lodge and Conference Center on Highway 46 in Nashville, Indiana.

"Together, we've been collecting farm toys for over 16 years," said Gene. "We just enjoy the hobby," he added. Gene got started collecting farm toys when he became interested in replacing some of the ones he used to play with as a young boy on the farm. "My favorite toy was a 1930's Smith-Miller Mack Truck," admitted Sanders.

The Nashville Farm Toy Show will open at 9 am Sunday the 26th. "We'd like for everyone to stop in and stroll around," said Gene. Admission will be $1.00 per person and children under 10 will be admitted free.

After the show, visitors can board the train for an additional fee and chug into downtown Nashville where over 300 shops are packed with everything from expensive hand blown glass to simple grapevine wreaths. Also, visitors may want to drive on out to the new Cranberry resort to ride the go carts, play the tank battles, or enjoy a free chairlift ride to the top and get a birds eye view of Brown County. "We'll have some discount tickets available at the toy show." added Gene.

According to Sanders, "farm toy collecting is the second largest hobby in the U.S. today. Everyone is welcome to bring their own toys to the show and do some swapping. Most people see at least one toy they played with as a child but completely forgot about." So stop by the show and visit, spend an afternoon in Nashville, or take the kids to ride the go-carts.

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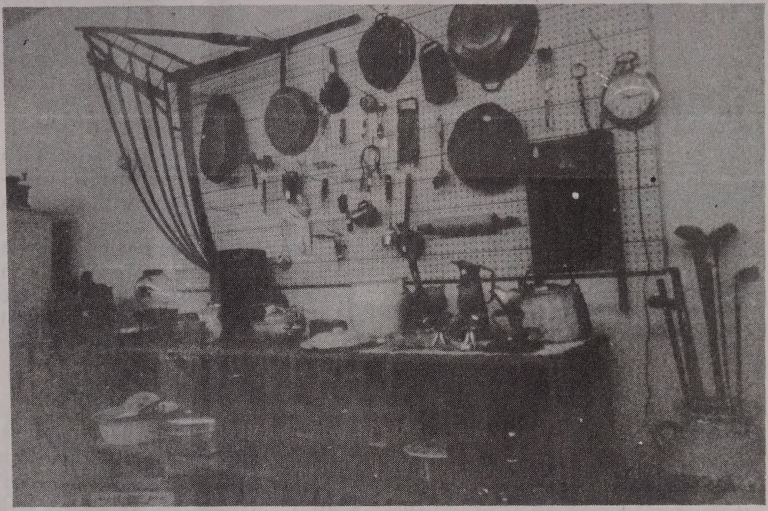

'The Bee Hive Antique Mall' is not a time machine but it works the same way. Once you are inside, you travel back in time. "We have a little bit of everything in here," says Glen Wolter. Glen and his wife Jerrie own and operate Seymours 'oldest new business", located at the corner of Chestnut and 2nd Streets where The Bee Hive Thrift store operated since 1907.

The mall consists of 17 booths rented by antique dealers who stop in at least once a month to do inventory and dust. "The mall concept is a growing trend across the U.S.A.," said Wolter. Dealers enjoy the mall style of operating because they set their own prices, let the mall attendants manage the selling, while they are free to go out and hunt more antiques.

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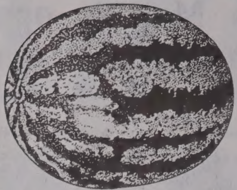

'Watermelon Festival 90'

"The Brownstown Watermelon Festival will be held August 24 thru 26," said Bill Foster, Chairman of the event. "This will be the 24th annual festival and judging from the calendar this will be a good year," he added.

The 1990 festival opens at 11:00 on Friday. Visitors will enjoy many activities including a princess contest, a street dance, a traditional ham and bean dinner, square dancing, or even a musical staged at The-Royal-off-the-Square-Theatre on Friday and Saturday Nights.

Activities on Saturday include the 5k Run, the baby contest, the parade, or even a Kung Fu demonstration. "And if you've never seen a 'Watermelon Steal' " says Foster, "You'll really have some fun. We cover watermelons up with piles of straw. The kids circle around until someone says go. Then, the fireman start spraying the waterhoses and it becomes very comical," adds Foster.

Also on Saturday, a watermelon seed spitting contest and a watermelon eating contest will entertain spectators and participants. The Jackson County Community Theatre will perform 'Alice in Wonderland' in the afternoon, and later on in the evening will perform 'The Butler Did It, Singing' at The-Royal-off-The-Square-Theatre.

The Cumberland Gap Band will also play on the outdoor stage Saturday evening. For more information on the "1990 Watermelon Festival', call Lynn Montgomery at 522-9699, or Bill Foster at 358-3171.

Ham and Bean Dinner Traditional

The Jackson County Historical Society will be serving up 'The Traditional Ham and Bean Dinner' on August 24 and 25 at the Ball Memorial Museum located at 115 N. Sugar Street, Brownstown.

"This event is held during 'The Watermelon Festival' each year," said Don Tatlock, President of the JCHS. "We serve ham and beans cooked in an old iron kettle with corn bread and tomatoes on the side," he added.

According to Tatlock the Jackson County Historical Society will be open for free from 1-4 P.M. on Saturday and everyone is welcome to stop by the museum and visit.

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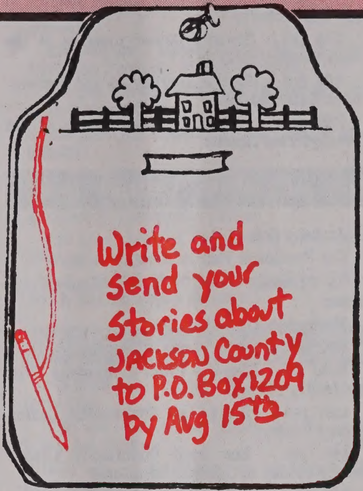
The deadline for our September Calendar is Wednesday, August 15. We reserve the right to withhold submission which do not conform to the rules of Good Taste. All submissions are subject to space availability, so be the first to let us know whats going on in your neck of the woods.



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August 1990

Wednesday, August 1

Sunday at home - T.C. Steele State Historic Site in Brown County.

Old Fashioned 4-H Fair - 4-H Fairgrounds in Brown County (Aug. 1-4)

Jackson County Fair (Aug. 1-4)

Jackson County Historical Museum open every Wednesday. (358-3387)

Jackson County Geneology Research Library open every Wednesday. (523-5769)

9:00 am - Cards and games at Community Center in Seymour (every Wednesday)

10:30 am - Senior citizens, meet at Central Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

12:00 Noon - Bible study led by Opal Sutherland and Walter Lewis (every Wednesday)

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12:00 Noon - Agribusiness meets at Seymour C hamber of Commerce.

5:30-6:30 pm - Mommycise exercise classes at Jackson County Hospital. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. (For women beginning 4th month of pregnancy, Doctors permission required)

6:00 pm - Bus leaves Community Center for water therapy at the High School (Every Wednesday)

7:00 pm - Experiments Aircraft Association meets, Pilots Lounge at the airport (522-1965)

7:30 pm - V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary meet

7:30 pm - DeMolay meets at the Masonic Temple

Thursday, August 2

Jackson County Fair

4-H Fair in Brown County

"A Thousand Clowns" - Brown County Playhouse

9:00 am - Cards and games at Community Center

9:30 am - Wellness Aerobics sponsored by Jackson County Hospital at Girls Club. Cost 2.00.

12:00 Noon - Shuffleboard at the Community Center

12:00 Noon - Tourism Committee meets at the Chamber of Commerce

12:00 Noon - Womens council of the Boys Club at the Seymour Country Club, Sue Smith (522-7406)

12:00 Noon - Lions at the Seymour Country Club

1:00 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W. (every Thursday)

2:00 pm - Bus leaves Community Center for Wal-Mart and Jay C Food Store

6:00 pm - Lions Evening Dinner meeting at the Elks Country Club

6:15 pm - Kiwanis Dinner meeting at the Elks Country Club

7:00 pm - Euchre Tourney at the Brownstown Cafe (359-5900)

7:30 pm - Welcome Wagon meets at 1st Presbyterian Church

Friday, August 3

Jackson County Fair

Old Fashioned Fair in Brown County

"A Thousand Clows" - Brown County Playhouse

Mommycise (See Aug. 1st)

9:00 am - Cards & Games Community Center

10:30 am - Exercise Class Community Center (every Friday)

1:30 pm - Bridge at Community Center (every Friday)

2:00 pm - Bus from Community Center (every Friday to different locations0

6:30 pm - Showtime at Community Center

7:00 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W. (every Friday)

8:00 pm - D.J. at Bumpers (every Friday)

8:00 pm - Dance at the Walton (every Friday)

8:00 pm - Lloyd Wood Show Hwy. 46 Brown County 988-0717

8:00 pm - Alcoholics Anonymous - Presbyterian Church 3rd & Walnut (every Friday)

9 pm-1 am - Brownstown Cafe (358-3900) D.J. "Crazy Larry"

Saturday, August 4

Jackson County Fair (last day)

4-H Fair in Brown County

"A Thousand Clowns-Brown County Playhouse

Ridgerunner open at SkiWorld (988-6638) (Open 7 Days a week)

6-10 am - Live with Molson (every Saturday)

4:30 pm - M.D.C. Puptent 24 meeting

6 pm-9:30 pm - Lloyd Wood Show Hwy. 46 Brown County 988-0717

6:00 pm - V.F.W. Mens and Ladies Auxiliary

6 pm-9:30 pm - Little Nashville Opry

7 pm til Midnight - Steve Ruxton with "The Weekend Specialty" (every Saturday) QKC request line is always open 1-800-729-4800.

Dance at The Walton (every Saturday Night)

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7 pm-Midnight - Doug Adams hosts the QKC Sunday Open House AM 1390 (every Sunday)

8 pm - D.J. at Bumpers (7 Days a Week)

Monday, August 6

Mommycise (see August 1)

9:00 am - Cards and games at the Community Center Mon.-Fri. (every Week)

10:30 am - Exercise Class at Community Center (every Monday)

12:00 pm - Kitchen Band Practice at the Community Center (every Monday)

Noon - Governmental Relations Committee meets at the Chamber.

1:30 pm - Progressive Euchre at the Community Center (every Monday)

1:30 pm - Jackson County Geneological Research Library opens (Every Monday 522-5095)

2:00 pm - "Maternity Tea" at the Jackson County Hospital. For new moms and dad's to be. Tour maternity, meet staff, and enroll in "Bundle of Joy".

5:00 pm - Seymour Heritage Foundation Duece Ann

5:00-6:00 pm - Mon.-Thurs. Water Exercise at High School Pool

5:30-6:30 pm - "Mommycise" exercise classes - Mondays and Wednesdays at Jackson County Hospital (For women beginning 4th month of pregnancy - Drs. permission required)

5:30-8:30 pm - Baseball Mon.-Sat. at Shields Park and Freeman Field Diamonds.

6:15 pm - Rotary Evening Dinner Meeting - Elks Country Club

7:00 pm - All Seasons Garden Club (in home) 522-5291

7:00 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W.

7:30 pm - OKTOBERFEST committee meets at office in Community Center

7:30 pm - Jackson Lodge #146 meets at the Masonic Temple

8:00 pm - AA Meeting - Presbyterian Church 3rd & Walnut Every Monday.

Tuesday, August 7

9:30-10:30 am - "Wellness Aerobics" at the Girls Club

10:00 am - Preschool Craft Classes at Library Art Gallery

10:00 am - Ceramics class at Community Center (every Tuesday)

12:00 Noon - Bingo at Community Center

12:15 pm - Employee Summer Health and Fitness Walks. (every Tuesday in August) Everyone Welcome. Bring lunch and walking shoes and join in on a 20 minute walking tour to start and finish at ONE CHAMBER SQUARE. You can pick up map of this month at ONE CHAMBER SQUARE, Community Services, or The Park and Recreation office. INFO. 523-3700.

7:00 pm - Rainbow for Girls meet at the Masonic Temple

7:00-8:00 pm - "Wellness Aerobics" at National Guard Armory

7:00 pm - Brownstown Cafe Pool Tourney $5.00 Entry Fee (Every Tuesday)

7:00 pm - Bingo at the Elks Country Club (Every Tuesday)

7:30 pm - V.F.W. Meeting (Men)

8:00 pm - Knights of Columbus meet.

The Z93.7 Request Line is always open 1-800-247-HITS.

Wednesday, August 8

"A Thousand Clowns" - Brown County Playhouse

Mommycise (See August 1)

12 pm - Bible Study - Community Center

Noon - Transportation - Traffic Committee meet at Seymour Chamber of Commerce

1:30 pm - Jackson County Geneological Library open. Refer to Aug. 1

1-4 pm - Jackson County Historical Society open. (358-3387)

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522-4020

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522-3340

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FESTIVALS

Jackson County Fair. July 29-August 4 at Brownstown.

VJ Day Parade. August 12at Seymour.

Watermelon Festival. August 24, 25, & 26 at Brownstown.

Oktoberfest. First week in October at Seymour.

Fort Vallonia Days. 3rd Weekend in October at Vallonia.

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522-3937

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522-4211

Church of Christ
710 Meadowbrook Drive
522-8814

Church of God
1039 North O'Brien
522-8299

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Missionaries
322 Indianapolis Avenue
522-1852

Community Christian Church
1005 South Poplar Street
523-3008

Crossroads Baptist
R.R.#3, Seymour
522-3538

First Baptist Church
505 Community Dr.
522-1909

First Church of God
4th & Blish Streets
522-8886

First Presbyterian Church
301 North Walnut Street
522-2909

First United Methodist
201 East Third Street
522-1137

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church
325 South Chestnut Street
522-5304

First Church of Nazarene
311 Myers
522-2060

Immanuel Lutheran Church
605 South Walnut at Oak
522-3118

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607 Euclid Avenue
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1013 West Laurel
522-7500

Trinity Methodist United Church
333 South Chestnut Street
523-3072

Zion Lutheran Church
1501 Gaiser Drive
522-1089

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6:00 pm - Bus leaves Community Center for water therapy at High School.

8:00 pm - AA meeting Presbyterian Church, 3rd & Walnut

Thursday, August 9

"A Thousand Clows" - Brown County Playhouse

Jackson County Public Library Day at Redbrush Park

Diabetes Education Meeting - Memorial Hospital, Third Floor, Classroom C.

9:00 am - AA Meeting - Presbyterian Church 3rd & Walnut

9:15 am - Downtown Merchants Meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Noon - Membership Services Committee meets at the Chamber.

August Birthday Parties at the Community Center, Entertainment Pete Sandberg.

Noon - Lions at Seymour Country Club

1:00 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W.

1:00 pm - Daughters of American Revolution luncheon at Ponderosa (Monthly meeting)

2:00 pm - Bus leaves Community Center for K-Mart, Big Lots, and Noltings IGA

4-5 pm - Sign Language course begins at Jackson County Hospital. A 15 week course on the 3rd floor classroom. For information and registration contact Valerie Hood at 522-0488.

2:00 pm - AARp meeting at Community Center

6:00 pm - Lions Evening Dinner Meeting - Elks Country Club

6:10 pm - Kiwanis Dinner Meeting - Elks Country Club

7:00 pm - Brownstown Cafe Euchre Tournament $3.00 Entry - 358-5900

7:00 pm - Smiles Unlimited meets at First Methodist Church 522-2896

7:30 pm - Jayshees meets at Community Center

7:30 pm - All Thumbs Garden Club in home

7:30 pm - Knight Templar Masons at the Masonic Temple

8:00 pm - AA Meeting - St. Pauls 50 & Walnut

8:00 pm - Narcotics An. - 1st Baptist Community Church.

Friday, August 10

V-J Day Activities and Buddy Poppy Sales

"A Thousand Clowns"-Brown County Playhouse

Mommycise (See Aug. 1)

8:30 am - Daughters of American Revolution. Southern district group meeting Elks Country Club

9:00 am - Cards and games at the Community Center

10:30 am - Exercise class at Community Center

1:30 pm - Bridge at Community Center

6:00 pm - VFW Mens & Ladies Auxiliary

7:00 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W.

7:30 pm - Spurs and Wheels Saddle Club at the Saddle Club between Dudleytown & B'town 522-2294

8:00 pm - Lloyd Wood Show - 988-0717

8:00 pm - AA meeting Presbyterian 3rd & Walnut

8:00 pm - D.J. at Bumpers

8-Midnight - Dance at the V.F.W.

8:00 pm - Narcotics An. Presbyterian Church 3rd & Walnut every Friday.

Saturday, August 11

V-J Day activities and Buddy Poppy Sales

Dance at the V.F.W. with Stonewood Ramblers

11:15 am - Young at Heart meeting and Pitch-in lunch

6-9:30 pm - Little Nashville Opry - 988-2235

6-9:30 pm - Lloyd Wood Show - 988-0717

8:00 pm - Narcotics An. Presbyterian Church, 3rd & Walnut

8:00 pm - Bingo at the Knights of Columbus

Sunday, August 12

Ladies Auxiliary serving dinner all day at the V.F.W. Post

1:30 pm - V-J Day Parade in Downtown Seymour (Awards presented at Post's Dance at the V.F.W. with "Stonewood Ramblers"

D.J. at Bumpers 7 days a week

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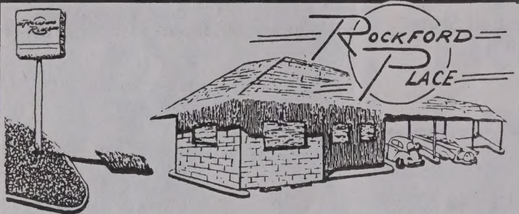

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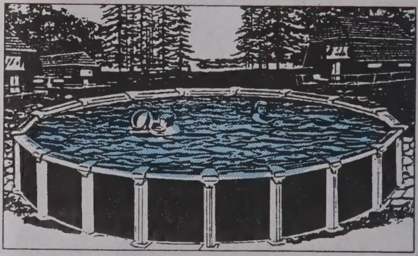

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Monday, August 13

Mommycise (see August 1)

Geneological and Historical museums open (refer to August 6)

9:00 am - Cards and games at Community Center

10:30 am - Exercise class at Community Center

11:30 am - Executive Committee at the Seymour Chamber of Commerce

12 Noon - Kitchen Band practice at Community Center

1:30 pm - Progressive Euchre at Community Center

5:30-8:30 pm - Baseball Mon.-Sat. Shields Park and Freeman Diamonds

6:15-9:15 pm - Softball Mon.-Fri. at Freeman Field and Gaiser Diamonds. Also Kessler Park for girls youth lg. softball games.

7:00 pm - V.F.W. Bingo (every Monday)

Tuesday, August 14

9:30 am - Wellness Aerobics at the Girls Club

10:00 am - Ceramic class at Community Center

10:30 am - Norma Butler plays organ at Community Center

Noon - Education Committee at The Seymour Chamber of Commerce

Noon - Bingo at Community Center

12:15 pm - Employee Summer Health and Fitness Walks. Start and finish at ONE CHAMBER SQUARE. (522-3700) Bring lunch and walking shoes.

1:45-2:30 pm - Bookmobile at Redbrush Mobile Home Park.

2:00 pm - Kitchen Band Plays at Community Care Center

6:30 pm - Card Party at the Community Center

7:00 pm - Wellness Aerobics at National Guard Armory

7:00 pm - Health talk on Cable 2

7:00 pm - Bingo at the Elks County Club

7:00 pm - Brownstown Cafe Pool Tournament ($5.00 Entry)

7:30 pm - V.F.W. meeting

8:00 pm - AA meeting St. Pauls Church 50 & Walnut

8:00 pm - Narcotics Anonymous - 1st Baptist Church Community

Wednesday, August 15

Mommycise (See Aug. 1)

"Thousand Clowns" - Brown County Playhouse Aug. 15-19

9:30 am - Utilities Committee meets at Seymour Chamber

10:30 am - Senior Citizens meet at Central Christian Church - Fellowship Hall

Noon - Economic Development Committee meet at the Chamber

2:00 pm - Wild and Crazy Movies - Libary Art Gallery JcGS and Jchs open (refer to Aug. 1)

7:30 pm - Seymour Elks #462 meets Elks Country Club.

7:30 pm - Ladies Auxiliary meeting at the V.F.W.

7:30 pm - Demolay at the Masonic Temple

Thursday, August 16

Prenatal Classes (August 16-Sept. 20). All aspects of prenatal care including labor and delivery covered in this 6 week course. Preregistration by calling 522-6474. Location-Schrink House (across the street from Hospital Emergency room)

8:30 am - Seymour Industrial Corporation meets at Chamber.

12 Noon - Retired Teachers Association lunch meeting at the Elks Country Club 522-2336.

12 Noon - Lions Noon at Seymour Country Club

1:00 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W.

2:00 pm - Bus leaves Community Center for Bakers IGA and Jay C Market

6:00 pm - Lions Evening dinner meeting at Elks Country Club.

7:00 pm - Brownstown Cafe Euchre Tournament ($3.00 entry) 358-5900.

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Friday, August 17

Mommycise (see Aug. 1)

10:00 am - Preschool Storytime - Library Art Gallery

10:45 am - Visiting Nurse takes blood pressure test at Community Center

1:30 pm - Bridge at Community Center

7:00 pm - Bingo at Community Center

7:30 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W.

8:00 pm - Lloyd Wood Show in Brown County 988-0717

Saturday, August 18

Open at Ski World/Cranberry Resort, Capones Lounge, Cranberry Inn, Scenic Chairlift Rides, RidgeRunner and more. Bring the family. Indy Racers.

2-4:00 pm - Sunbeams Pledge Group meets at Masonic Temple

Steaknights at Knights of Columbus 522-2989

6-9:30 pm - Lloyd Wood Show, Nashville, IN. 988-0717

6-9:30 pm - Little Nashville Opry

Dance at the V.F.W. with "Stone Blu"

Sunday, August 19

1:30 pm - What's new in Ostomy Products. Ostomy education and Support Group Representative of Convatic/Squibb Mr. Gary Mosier at the Jackson County Hospital, 3rd floor classroom C. For information call Jane Meyer at 522-2349.

RidgeRunner, Indy Racers, Bumper Boats. Open 7 days a week at Ski World/Cranberry Resort. Take the family to Ski World for fun and food. 988-6638.

D.J. at Bumpers

Monday, August 20

Mommycise (see Aug. 1)

11:30 am-1:00 pm - Board of Directors meet at Seymour Chamber of Commerce

5:30-8:30 pm - Baseball Mon.-Sat. Shields Park and Freeman Field Diamonds.

5:00-6:00 pm - Water Exercise at High School

6:15-9:15 pm - Softball. Mon.-Fri. at Freeman Field and Gaiser Diamonds. Also Girls Youth Softball at Kessler

7:00 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W.

7:00 pm - Sibling Class for brothers and sisters (ages 4-10) designed to help understand pregnancy and sibling emotions. Jackson County Hospital Classroom C

7:30 pm - Jackson Lodge meets at Masonic Temple

Tuesday, August 21

Wellness Aerobics

Noon - Community Beautification Committee at the Seymour Chamber of Commerce.

12:15 pm - Employee Summer Health and Fitness Walks. ONE CHAMBER SQUARE (Info. 523-3700)

6:30 pm - American Business Women Assoc. meeting, Elaine Pollert 522-1592

7:00 pm - Health talk on Cable 2

7:00 pm - Fathers Auxiliary meeting at V.F.W.

7:00 pm - Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

Wednesday, August 22

OPENING DAY OF SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS

Aug. 22-25 "A Thousand Clowns"-Brown County Playhouse

Mommycise (see Aug. 1)

JCGS and JCHS open (see August 1)

11:00 am - Senior citizens meet for lunch and euchre at Ponderosa

12 Noon - Public Relations Committee meets at Seymour Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, August 23

Sign Class, Wellness Aerobics, and Prenatal Classes at Jackson County Hospital.

12 Noon - Lions Noon at Seymour Country Club.

1:00 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W.

6:00 pm - Lions Evening dinner meeting at Elks Co. Club.

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6:10 pm - Kiwanis dinner meeting at Elks Co. Club.

7:00 pm - Creative Sewing Call 523-1965

7:00 pm - Brownstown Cafe Euchre Tournament ($3.00 Entry) 358-5900

Friday, August 24

Watermelon Festival

Mommycise (see Aug. 1)

The Butler Did It, Singing. Musical at The Royal-Off-The-Square-Theatre (121 W. Walnut, B'town)

7:00 pm - Bingo at the V.F.W.

D.J. at Bumpers in Seymour 7 nights a week

8:00 pm - Lloyd Wood Show in Brown County

Saturday, August 25

Watermelon Festival

Drive on over to The Cranberry Resort for guaranteed family fun.

6:30 pm - Little Nashville Opry in Brown County

D.J. at Bumpers

Dance at The Walton

6-9:30 pm - Lloyd Wood Show in Brown County

Dance at the V.F.W. with "Country Rhoades"

"The Butler Did It, Singing. Musical at The-Royal-Off-The-Square Theatre. Call Sarah McGill, 385-4635

Sunday, August 26

D.J. at Bumpers

Bring the whole family to Cranberry Resort for fun and free chairlift rides.

Monday, August 27

Mommycise (refer to Aug. 1)

Tuesday, August 28

7:00 am - Middle School Cheerleading workshop

Wellness Aerobics

Noon - Arts Council meets at the Seymour Chamber of Commerce

12:15 pm - Employee Summer Health and Fitness Walk. ONE CHAMBER SQUARE.

7:00 pm - Brownstown Cafe Pool Tournament ($5.00 entry)

7:00 pm - Health Talk on Cable 2

7:00 pm - Bingo at The Elks Country Club (every Tuesday)

7:30 pm - Mens meeting at the V.F.W.

D.J. at Bumpers

Wednesday, August 29

Mommycise (refer to Aug. 1)

JCGS and JCHS Open (refer to Aug. 1)

Thursday, August 30

Sign class, Wellness Aerobics and Prenatal Classes at The Jackson County Hospital.

9:00 am - Cards and games at Community Center

12 Noon - Shuffleboard at the Community Center

2:00 pm - Bus leaves Community Center for Noltings, Big Lots and K-Mart.

Friday, August 31

Old Settlers reunion today and tomorrow in Bean Blossom

Mommycise (see August 1)

Musical at the Royal-Off-The-Square Theatre in B'town

6:30 pm - Card party at the Community Center.

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Jackson Country Courthouse. Located in Brownstown on U.S. 50. Open 8 am-4 pm Monday thru Friday.

Jackson County Historical Society Museum, 358-3387. 115 N. Sugar Street, Brownstown. Open 1-4 pm Wednesday. Spring and summer. Saturday and other times by appointment.

Marion-Kay, 358-3000. Located ¼ miles west of Brownstown on US 50. Open 8 am-4:30 pm Monday-Friday. Spices, Extracts and Commercail Printing. Pre-arranged tours given.

Fort Vallonia, 358-3970. Open Sundays 2-4 pm., June thru October.

Jackson Co. Genealogical Society, 415 South Walnut St., Seymour, IN 47274. Gov. Edgar Whitcomb Museum & Ancestry Research Library. Open 1:30 to 8 pm. Mondays & Wednesdays. May-Aug. or by appointment.

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Well you didn't have to fly to Paris, France to see some outstanding art work. It was all at the 4th Annual Mid-Summer Art Show at "One Chamber Square" July 21st, in downtown Seymour, Indiana. There were over 100 art exhibit entries with 50 artists' participating as well as 16 booth displays set up all over the square. Those who could not attend missed not only an opportunity to see quality art works but to meet interesting and friendly people. The Mid-Summer Art Show committee would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all who were recognized in the exhibit and to thank those sponsors. Best of Show - $200.00 by Swifty Oil Company, Inc., went to Christine M. Werskey of Seymour. Two dimensional adult original - 1st place - $100.00 by Contel of Indiana, Inc., went to Chris Newman of Seymour; 2nd place $75.00 by The Peoplse Bank, went to Maureen Pesta of Vallonia; 3rd place - $50.00 by Blue & Co. went to Dollie Richter of Aurora. Adult copies - 1st place - $50.00 by Jackson County Bank went to Timothy N. Guy of Crothersville; 2nd place - $35.00 by Jackson County Bank, went to Marilyn Mellencamp of Seymour; 3rd plac e- $20.00 by Jackson County Bank went to Timothy Guy of Crothersville. Youth original - 1st place - $50.00 by Seymour National Bank, went to Meghan Reynolds of Seymour; 2nd place - $25.00 by Seymour National bank, went to Shane Borges of Seymour. Youth copies - 1st place - $20.00 by Seymour National Bank, went to Cliff Roberts of Seymour; 2nd place - $10.00 by Seymour National Bank, went to Shane Borges of Seymour. Three dimensional - 1st place - $100.00 by John C. Groub Co., Inc., went to Don Pacey of Norman; 2nd place - $75.00 by Home Federal Savings Bank went to Michael McAuley of Seymour; 3rd place - $50.00 by Burkholder Funeral Home, Inc. went to Michael McAuley of Seymour. A special thanks to our Judge Brian Jones of New Albany, a professor at I.U. South East. Those who received Honorable Mention in the Adult Original category were Chris Neuman, Seymour; Robert Werskey, Seymour; Maureen Pesta, Vallonia; Marilyn Foster, Seymour; Shirley Ray, Beavercreek, Ohio; Merry Cibula, Athens, Ohio. Marilyn Foster of Seymour received Honorable Mention in the Adult Copies category for two exhibits. A special thanks to the following purchase award donors: Seymour Office Supply; Seymour Decorating; Mayor Bill Bailey; Nolting's Super Valu; J.C. Groub Co.; Holiday Inn; Greeman Furniture; Burkholder Funeral Home, Inc.; Mr. & Mrs. Don W. Myers, Sr.; Jackson Co. Bank; Seymour National Bank; Contel of Indiana; and G. Donn Bishop Century 21 Real Estate. We would also like to thank the Seymour Downtown Merchants Association for planning their sidewalk sale to take place during this time. Mark your calendar now for our 5th Annual Mid-Summer Art Show on July 19th & 20th, 1991.

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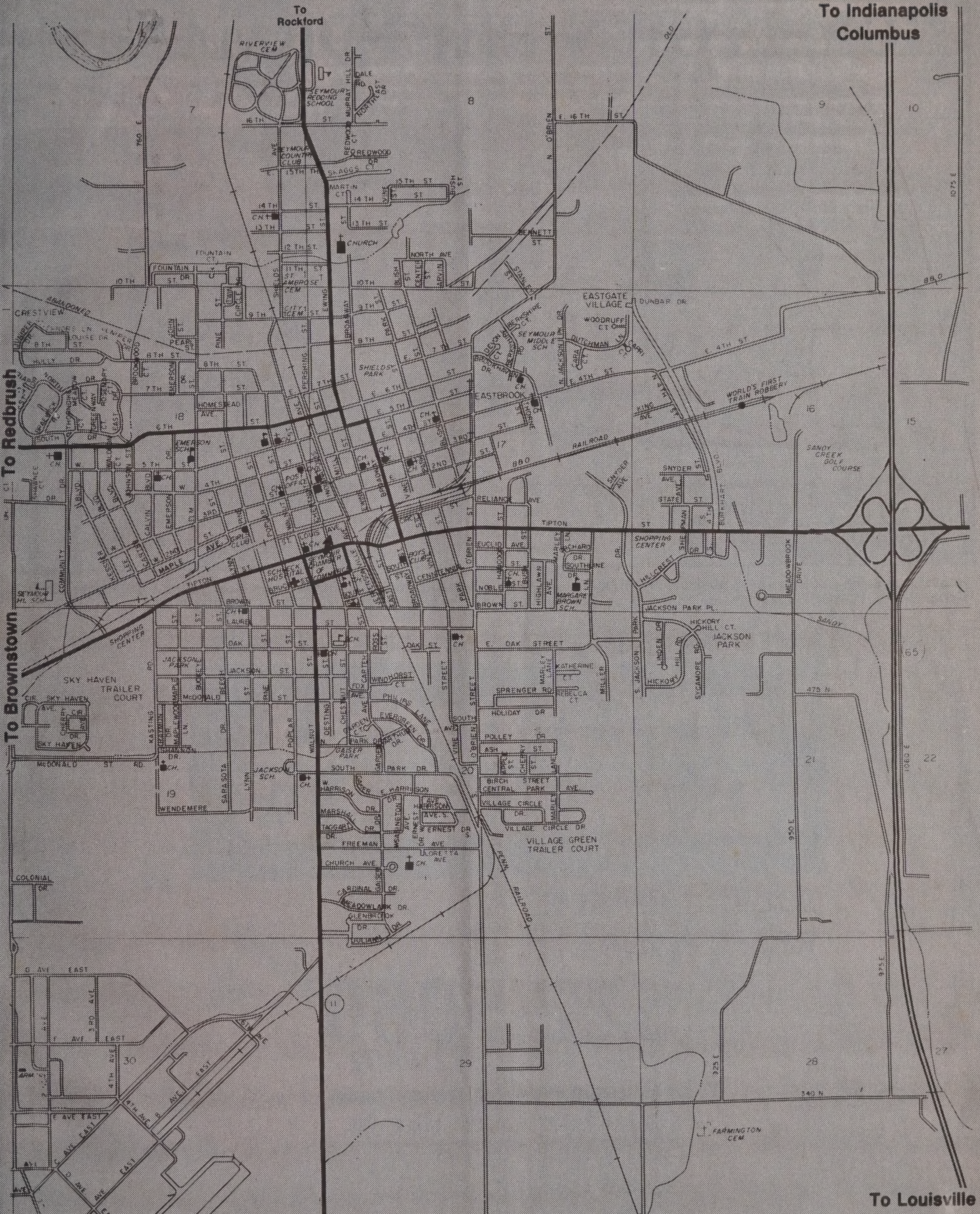
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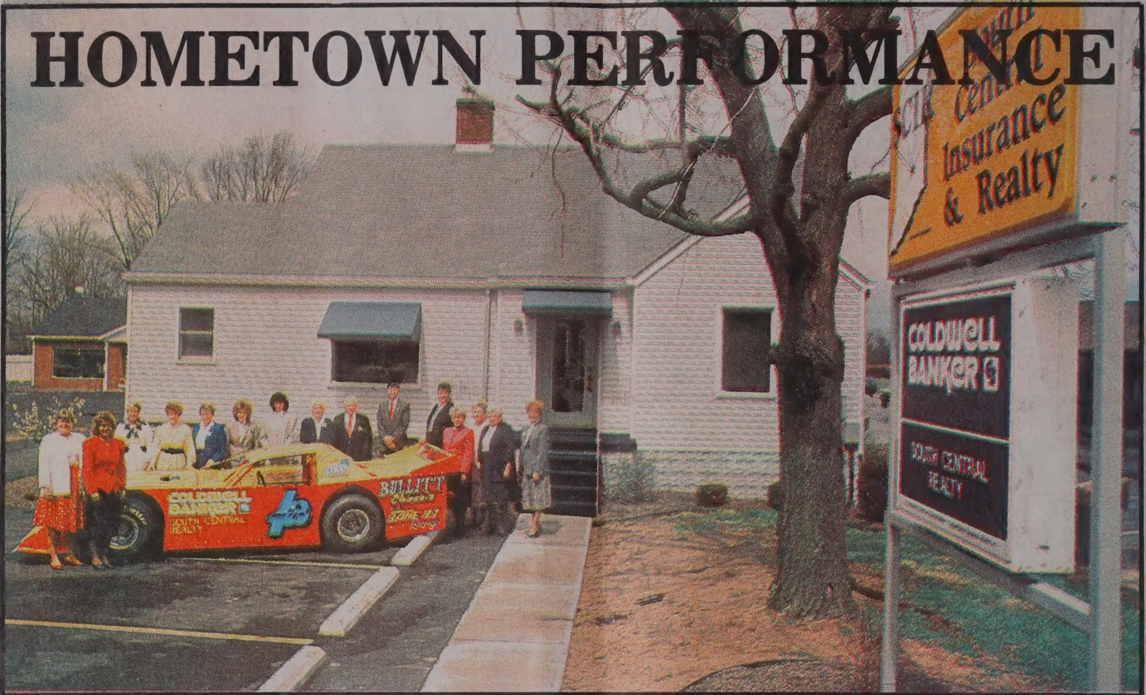
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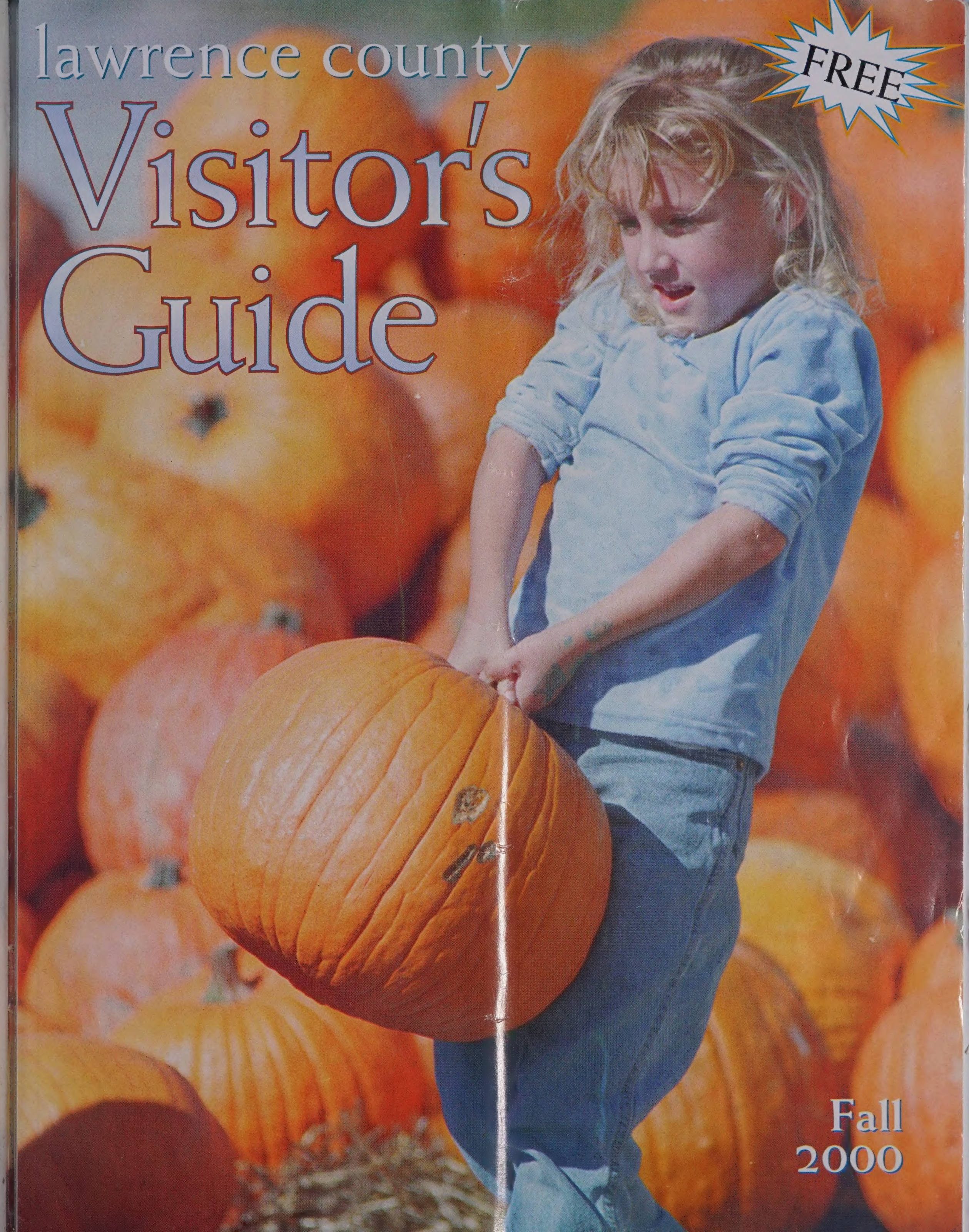

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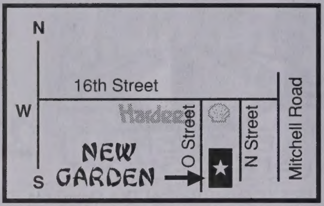

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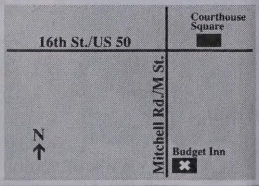

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Welcome to our newly designed Fall 2000 edition of Lawrence County Visitors Guide. We are truly glad that you have decided to spend some time in Lawrence County. We feel we have a lot to offer our visitors and hope you have the time to enjoy our many attractions.

You can find good fishing, a challenging round of golf, other outdoor recreational activities in season, a good selection of reasonably priced antiques, and a bunch of nice and friendly folk.

If you just happened by and decided to stop, feel free to call the Lawrence County Tourism Commission at 275-7637 and talk to Maxine Kruse. If you don't have time to stop and see us now, but picked up a copy of this magazine, you can call toll free 1-800-798-0769 and have Kruse send you more information about our community. She can help you plan your stay here and load it with lots of fun. See the ad below for further details.

The features and advertisements included in this magazine will also help guide you through what there is to do in Lawrence County. You'll be able to learn a little bit about our history and heritage, how the limestone industry has influenced life in this area. You'll be able to visit Spring Mill State Park and the Pioneer Village there. It will take you back to a simpler time and way of life.

You might also want to visit the Antique Auto and Race Car Museum at the Stone City Mall the Land of Limestone: An Indiana Heritage Exhibit, a tribute to the limestone industry and the people who have and are still working in the stone industry. The museum is located in the Oakland City University — Bedford building located at 405 North I Street, in Bedford.

We also have the historic Opera House in Mitchell, a working theatre dating back to the early 1900s. The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Lawrence County Museum, in the courthouse basement, also offers many historic artifacts which shed light on what life in this area was like in times past.

You'll find that Lawrence County is also centrally located to many other tourist sites.

We certainly hope you enjoy your stay here and that you will come back time and again.

Jeff Routh, Editor
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Always something for everyone, come enjoy traditional festival favorites and discover new attractions. The week will offer arts and crafts contests, fine arts and photo displays, quilt displays, crafts and charms for sale, food booths, bingo games, sports tournaments and live entertainment.

The carnival midway will open each evening at 5 p.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 25, and at noon on Saturday, Sept. 30. "One Night" ride bracelets will be available for purchase at the ticket booths for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Advance coupons for a three-night (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) ride armband are available at Mitchell businesses, and may be redeemed at the ticket booth at 6th & Main on Tuesday night. At all times during midway hours, individual ride tickets will be available, or will be sold at a discount price in groups of ten.

Food stands located on Main Street will open each day at 11 a.m. Special food listings include breakfast each day beginning at 6:30 a.m. at the Jacob Finger United Methodist Church; and 6 a.m. Masonic Lodge Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The Food Tent at 7th and Main will feature the following dinners:

Monday, 4:30-? Steak dinner sponsored by the Lawrence County Cattleman's Association.

Tuesday, 4:30-? Chicken and dumplings dinner sponsored by the Dunn Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Wednesday, 11 a.m.-? Italian lunch and dinner sponsored by the St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Thursday, 4-7 p.m. Ham, bean and cornbread dinner sponsored by the Mitchell-Orleans Exchange Club.

Friday, 4:30 p.m.-? Fish and tenderloin dinner sponsored by the Mitchell Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, 11 a.m.-? Barbecue chicken dinner sponsored by the Mitchell Lions Club.

Scheduled daily events include:

Saturday, Sept. 23

8 a.m. – 8th Annual Golf Scramble, Cedar Valley Golf Course, tee times 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

8 a.m. – Tennis Tournament, Mitchell City Park, concludes on Sunday.

8 a.m. – Mitchell Community Recreation Association 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, North 12th Street next to MHS baseball field, concludes on Sunday. Open to all ages and abilities, entry fee.

9 a.m. – Horseshoe Tournament, Mitchell City Park, single competition, cancellation method (doubles, Sunday) Trophies and cash prizes; entry fee.

9 a.m. – Mini Miss, Little Miss and Junior Miss Persimmon Pageants, Mitchell High School Auditorium. Afternoon Pageant open to the public.

12:30-4:30 p.m. – Helicopters and Emergency Equipment display, 12th & Hancock.

4-9 p.m. – Candlelight Tour, Spring Mill State Park Village.

Sunday, Sept. 24

11:30 a.m. – Persimmon Road Rally Scavenger Hunt, registration at Mitchell High School.

1 p.m. – Model Aircraft Show, Lehigh Field.

1 p.m. – MCRA 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament finals, North 12th Street.

1 p.m. – Horseshoe Tournament finals, Mitchell City Park.

2 p.m. – Tennis Tournament finals, Mitchell City Park.

7:30 p.m. – Community Vesper Service, Mitchell High School Auditorium.

Monday, Sept. 25

1-6 p.m. – Red Cross Blood Drive, Church of Christ, Main Street.

5 p.m. – Carnival rides open Monday through Saturday.

4:30 p.m.-? – Ribeye Steak Sandwich dinner in food tent.

7 p.m. – WUME Lip Sync Contest, Main Street Stage, ages Kindergarten through adult.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

4:30 p.m.-? – Chicken and dumplings dinner in food tent.

7:30 p.m. – Mini Miss, Little Miss, Junior Miss Coronations, Main Street Stage.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

11 a.m.-? – Italian lunch and dinner in food tent.

Noon-3:30 p.m. – Senior Citizens afternoon social, a tribute to older adults at the Main Street Stage.

4:30 p.m. – Persimmon Festival Queen Pageant preliminary judging, Mitchell High School Auditorium, open to the public.

8 p.m. – Persimmon Festival Queen Pageant coronation, Main Street Stage.

Thursday, Sept. 28

4-7 p.m. – Ham, bean and cornbread supper in food tent.

7-8 p.m. – J.B. and Melanie O'Neal on Main Street Stage, gospel music by husband and wife duo.

8-9 p.m. – Radio Nights, Main Street Stage, a talented group of performers who specialize in taking its audiences back to the Golden Years of Radio through its renditions of gospel music as well as other favorites from the past.

Friday, Sept. 29

4:30 p.m.-? – Fish fry in food tent.

7-10 p.m. – Endless Summer, Main Street Stage, back by popular demand. This five member band will perform music from over 40 artists from the 50s to the present.

Saturday, Sept. 30

6-10 a.m. – Masonic Lodge pancake breakfast, 9th and Brook streets. Open to the public.

7-9:45 a.m. – Persimmon 5K, 1 mile Fun Run, Persimmon 5K Walk registration, Mitchell High School lobby.

8 a.m. – Persimmon Festival Antique and Classic Car Show, 7th and Frank streets. Trophy presentation at 11:30 a.m.

8-11 a.m. – Persimmon Pudding and Novelty Dessert contest entries accepted, First Bank community room, Main Street.

8 a.m. – Non-competitive Historic Walk, meet at Integra Bank, 6th and Main streets. Guided walk highlights the unique history of Mitchell.

10 a.m-noon – MHS Alumni Association Gathering, Emerson gymnasium. All MHS alumni are invited to attend this casual gathering to meet old friends.

11 a.m.-? – Chicken barbecue dinner in food tent.

2 p.m. – Grand parade forms at Lehigh Field, moves west on Main Street to Seventh, goes north to Warren, west to Eighth, and ends at Mitchell High School, rain or shine!

6:30 p.m. – 2000 Festival Awards Presentation, Main Street Stage, includes winners of the Persimmon Pudding Contest.

7-9 p.m. – Del Rio, Main Street Stage. Come and listen to this talented group perform their mix of country and rock 'n' roll, standards as well as their own original songs. Del Rio has opened for Marty Stuart, Toby Keith and John Berry. This night promises to be a treat for both country music lovers and rock 'n' rollers!

Feel free to contact the Greater Mitchell Chamber of Commerce office at 849-4441 or toll-free at 800-580-1985 for additional information about the 54th Annual Mitchell Persimmon Festival, or visit our website at www.persimmonfestival.org.

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Although many of the summer activities slow down to a more modest pace in the fall, the weekends still bustle with activity. Here are a few of the activities that are planned for this fall.

- Sept. 23, 4-9 p.m. — Tri Kappa Candlelight Tour of Spring Mill Village. The traditional kick-off event for the Mitchell Persimmon Festival, the Candlelight Tour brings the Pioneer Village to life with local people doing demonstrations of what pioneer life might have been like just over 100 years ago in Spring Mill Village.
- Oct. 14 & 15 — Autumn Harvest Days, 9-5 daily in the Pioneer Village. What daily life might have been like in the fall for area pioneers as they harvested and preserved the summer's bounty for the coming winter. Games for the children as well.
- Oct. 14 — Campsite Decorating Contest, 7-9 p.m. Campers are encouraged to decorate their campsite for the coming Halloween holiday and fall season. Decorations will be judged and other campers are then welcome to walk through the campground to see the decorations.
- Oct. 17 — An Evening With the Lincolns, 7 p.m. Lakeview Room, Spring Mill Inn. An enjoyable evening with an historical drama and coffee and dessert afterwards. This drama focuses in on the Lincolns as they prepare to go to Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865. The Lincolns reminisce about thier lives.
- Oct. 21-22 — Haunted Village Weekend, 9-5 daily. The village will be decked out for the Halloween season.
- Oct. 21 — Haunted Village Tour, 7-9

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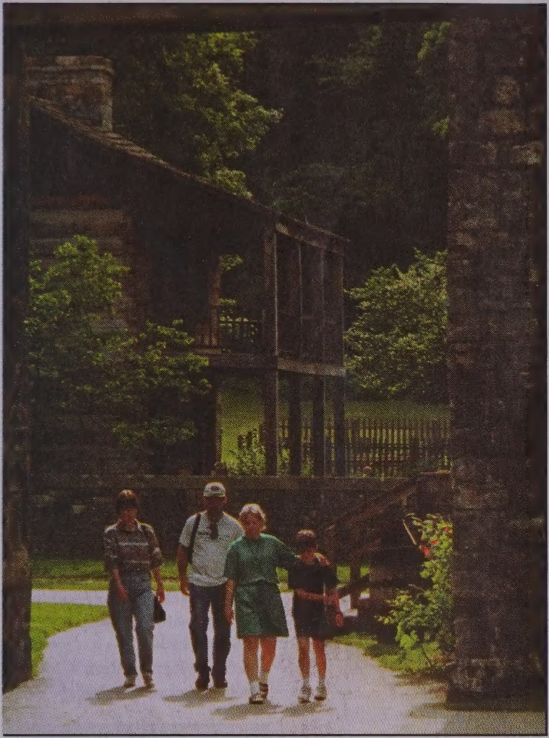

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22.........Haunted Village

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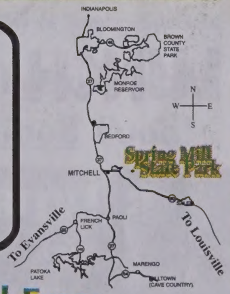
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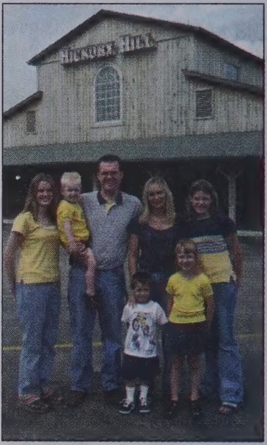

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spring mill

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p.m. Visitors to the village this evening might encounter the ghost of George Donaldson or the miller who comes back to finish the last of the grinding, or any one of the other assorted apparitions that might happen by.

- Nov. 11 — Spring Mill Inn Craft Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Local crafters exhibit their wares at the Inn.
- Dec. 1&2 — Holiday in the Village, 6-9 p.m. Stroll through the village as it is decorated for the holiday season, and as they prepare to celebrate the holidays.

The park gate is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week thorugh October 29. The park remains open year-round, but no gate fee is charged after Oct. 29. The Grissom Memorial is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily and the Pioneer Village buildings are open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Saddle Barn is open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 4. Trial rides, pony rides and carriage rides are available. Carriage rides are also available at Spring Mill Inn from 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, also through Nov. 4.

The Mitchell Ministerial Association conducts Sunday morning services at the Village Meeting House at 8:30 a.m. These services have been extended through the end of October and they last approximately 30 minutes.

Daily activities through the fall season include:

- Camping — the campground is equipped with modern facilities. Occupancy is limited to two weeks. Some sites accommodate trailers and water and electric hookups are available on most sites.
- Donaldson Cave — this cave is open year round, explore approximately 150 yards on your own. Flashlights are recommended.
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- Naturalist service and Nature Center — Open year round and most services are free to the public. Inquire at park office for operating hours.
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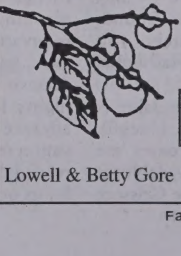

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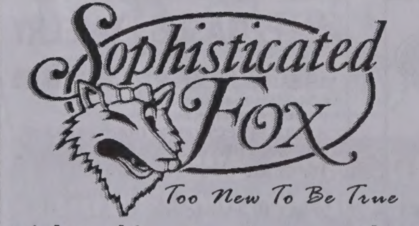

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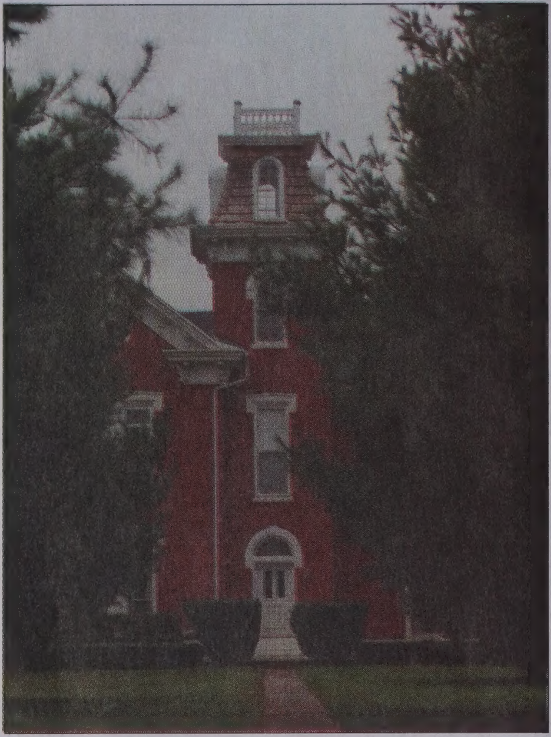

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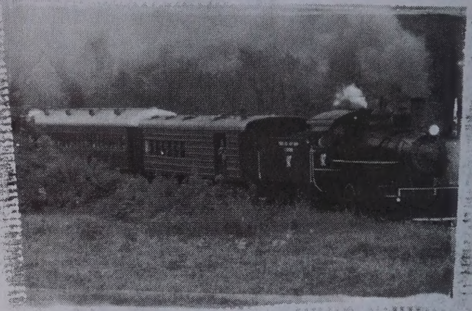

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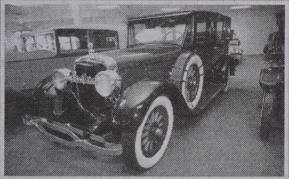

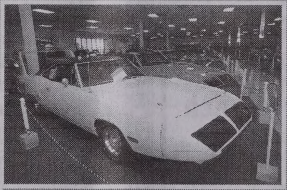

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In 1916 County Hall became a stop on the B.F. Keith Vaudeville Circuit. It also underwent a name change and became known as the Opera House.

Big names of the vaudeville circuit, including Norma Talmadge, legendary magician Harry Blackstone and march master John Phillip Sousa, performed at the Opera House over the years. The building was also the site of many Mitchell High School productions and concerts.

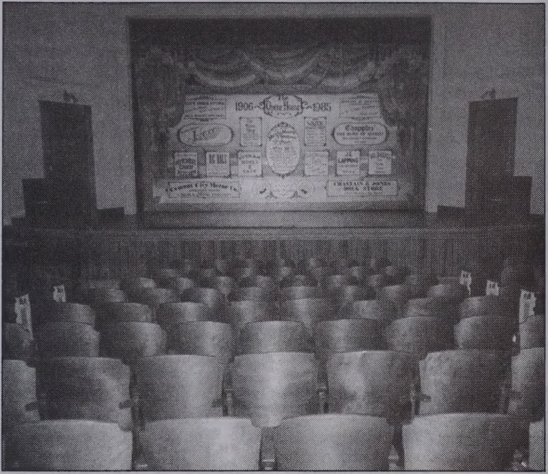
After a few years on the circuit, the Opera House was abandoned and housed many different enterprises over the years. For many years the building was Mitchell City Hall.

When the city took over, the stage was raised and offices built. For approximately 20 years the building served as home to fire trucks and other things relating to city government.

In the mid-1970s Mitchell built a new city hall and the Opera House was once again vacant. It seemed that this might be the end of the line for this 70 year old structure.

Doug Hartzell was a theater student at Indiana University. He wrote a paper about the Opera House for one of his classes and the professor called him into his office for a talk. The professor told Hartzell that something had to be done to preserve this historic structure.

So, Opera House, Inc. was



begun. Through fund-raisers, much hard work and labors of love, the Opera House reopened in the mid-1980s and has been going strong ever since.

The Opera House has performances generally on an every-other-weekend basis, with the exception of Persimmon Festival week and the Christmas holiday season. Here is a listing of some of the upcoming performances:

Sept. 16, 8 p.m. — Keni Washington and Omniverse jazz ensemble. Keni Washington, jazz saxophonist, has been in our world for half a century and he shares his experiences through his spiritual, romantic jazz, with Keni adding harp, viola and flute to the lineup. He has shared the state with the likes of Thelonius Monk and Duke Ellington. Musical selections include: "Night and Day," "A Child Is Born," "Night in Tunisia," Miles Davis' "So What," "Milestones," and "Invitations," and many more.

Oct. 7, 8 p.m. — Karl Shiflett & Big County presenting America's original country — Bluegrass. Since the group's origin in 1993, Karl Shiflett & Big Country have become one of the premier show bands of this exhilarating brand of music.

Oct. 21, 8 p.m. — The Nashville Country Band is a seven-piece band with vocals by Jack Shrader, Jr. He will be joined by special guest vocalist Bruce Ubanks. Ubanks is a recording artist who has performed in Nashville, Tenn.

Nov. 4, 8 p.m. — Opera House 16th Anniversary Show featuring Tommy Mullinix and the Naptown Strutters. One of the most energetic jazz bands in the Midwest. Whatever the style — traditional, big band, or just pure straight-ahead jazz — you won't want to miss this exciting musical show.

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Dec. 9, 8 p.m. — The Pride of Kentucky Chorus of the Seet Adelines. This female barbershop chorus and quartets will be performing this year's Christmas show.

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Indiana Railway Museum

Ind. 56, French Lick
812-936-2405

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Lawrence County Antique Auto/Race Car Museum

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Lawrence County Antique Auto and Race Car Museum, located next to the Stone City Mall on W. 16th Street, Bedford, is a private collection of race cars and antique automobiles.

Lawrence County Tourism

1116 16th St., Bedford
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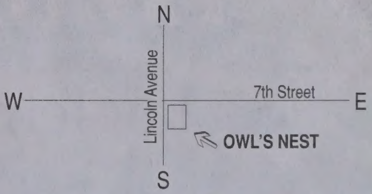

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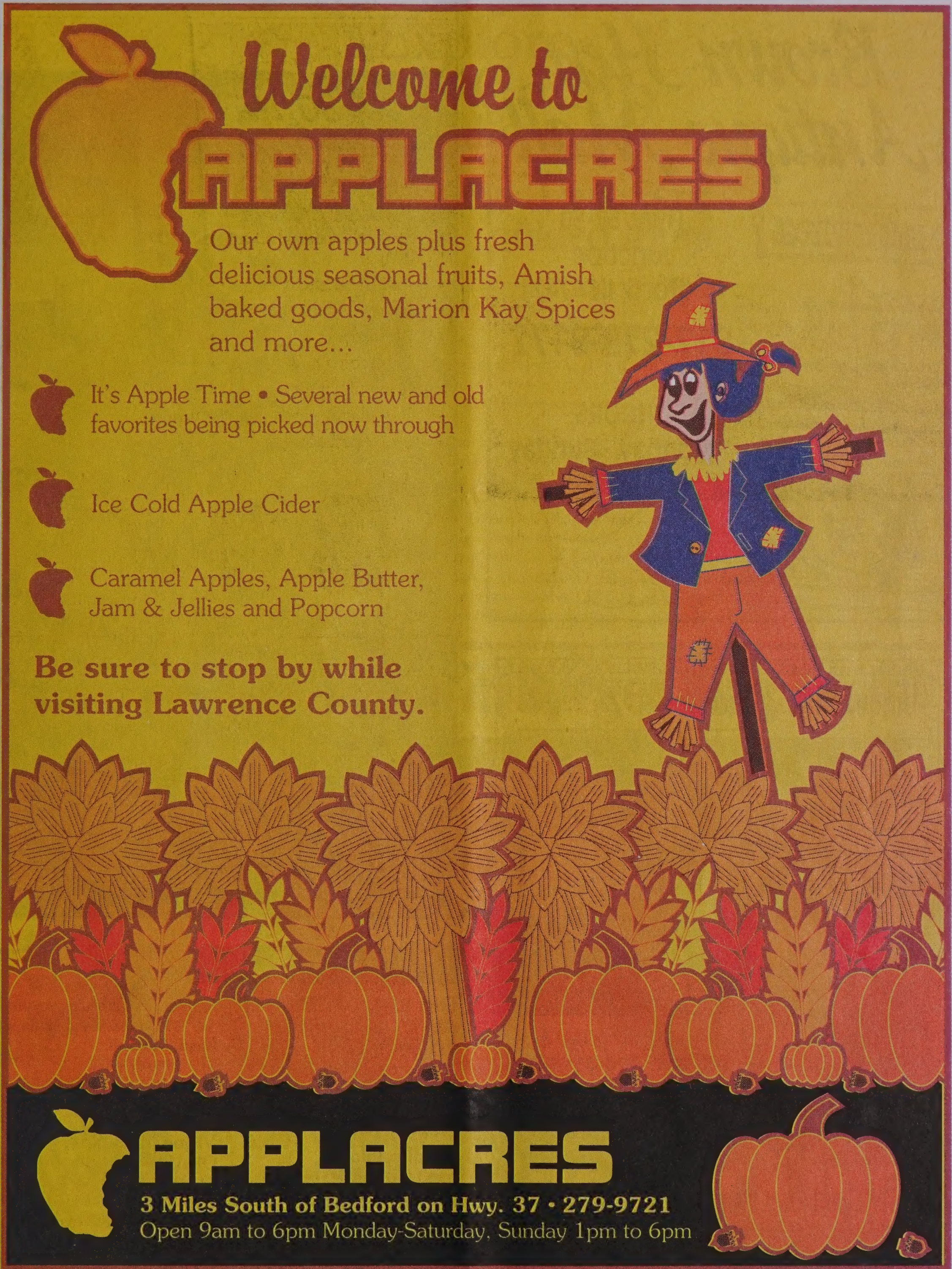

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The three driving tours are colored coded and there are signs along the way to help guide you through the routes. The tours are the Green, Blue and Red tours.

The green tour begins at the Bedford Chamber of Commerce office and covers the southeastern part of Lawrence County. This tour includes Otis Park; Pine Hall; the Town of Leesville, Lawrence County's first settlement; Hemlock Bluffs Nature Preserve; the Mt. Carmel Fault; Fort Ritner; the Big Tunnel at Tunnelton; Devil's Backbone; the Alfred Guthrie Mansion; Town of Bono, once proposed to be the state capital of Indiana; Talbott Cemetery; the Town of Lawrenceport; Spring Mill State Park; and several other scenic overlooks.

The blue tour also begins at the Bedford Chamber of Commerce office and this covers the northern part of the county. This tour makes stops at Heltonville, the home town of Damon Bailey; the Turner Doll Factory; the Town of Needmore; Hopkins Cemetery; Empire Quarry; Camp Indi-Co-So; Sieboldt Quarry; the Town of Popcorn; Avoca Fish Hatchery; the Hamer House; Town of Oolitic; Joe Palooka Statue; beef cattle country and several scenic overlooks.

The third and final driving tour, the red tour, beings at the Mitchell Chamber of Commerce office and covers the southwest portion of the county. Mitchell has several antique shops which are part of the tour as are the Virgil I. Grissom Memorial; the Opera House; Dymple Green's Persimmon Products; R&K Gifts; Spice Valley Baptist Church; Connelley Cemetery, final resting place of David Elkins, supposedly the pioneer preacher who preached the funeral of Nancy Hanks Lincoln at the request of her son, Abraham; Country Folks Gift Shop; Bluespring Caverns Park; Kaolin mine area; Port Williams Church and cemetery, the oldest church in the county; Williams covered bridge; the Town of Williams; Williams Dam; a Mastadon jaw that was found in White River

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There are six walking tours available in the county. The first five are in Bedford and the other is in Mitchell.

Bedford Walking Tour 1 covers the area around the courthouse square, which has been declared an historic district. The tour covers approximately 22 blocks in and around the courthouse square.

Bedford Walking Tour 2 covers many of the architectural styles that have been used in Bedford. Most of the sites along this tour are along 14th, L and M streets.

Bedford Walking Tours 3 and 3a deal with Greenhill Cemetery and all of the various carvings in the cemetery.

Bedford Walking Tour 4 covers southwest Bedford and the Hillcrest Circle area of town. Hillcrest Circle has some of the more interesting architectural styles used in town early this century.

The Mitchell Walking Tour is approximately two miles in length and covers the downtown area, interesting architecture, historic sites, and the birthplace of Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom. Mitchell's Grissom Memorial is also covered on the tour.

This issue we are going to feature the Green Tour. Here is a synopsis of the Green Tour:

The Green Tour begins at the Bedford Chamber of Commerce office at 1116 16th Street and covers the southeastern part of Lawrence County. A brochure has been developed containing all three driving tours complete with a color-coded map.

Let's begin with the green tour. The first checkpoint after leaving the Chamber of Commerce office is Otis Park and Pine Hall Mansion; then it's on to the Town of Leesville, Lawrence County's first white settlement; Hemlock Bluffs Nature Preserve; the Mt. Carmel Fault; Fort Ritner; the Big Tunnel at Tunnelton; Devil's Backbone; the Alfred Guthrie Mansion; Town of Bono, once proposed to be the state capital of Indiana; Talbott Cemetery; the Town of Lawrenceport; Spring Mill State Park; and several other scenic overlooks along the way.

■ Checkpoint 1: Otis Park and Pine Hall Mansion. Checkpoint 1 is 1.2 miles from the Chamber office. Otis Park was a gift to the City of Bedford from local newspaperman Fred Otis. The mansion was built in 1865 by William A. Ragsdale and was purchased in 1875 by Nathan Hall and he gave it the name "Pine Hall." To the left is the limestone band shell which is used for community concerts during the year. Otis Park also has what is considered to be one of the finest golf courses in Indiana.

■ Checkpoint 2: County Road 850 is 10 miles east of Checkpoint 1. On the drive between the two checkpoints you will pass a blue historic marker denoting the home of James Gregory, one of the founders of Lawrence County. It was at this home that the first organizational meeting of the county was held. You will also pass the McKnight house, on the right. The home is built of limestone and brick and is a fine example of Italianate style of architecture.

Turn right at Checkpoint 2 and travel 2.4 miles south to Checkpoint 3.

■ Checkpoint 3: En route to Checkpoint 3 you will pass through the Town of Leesville, the first incorporated white settlement in Lawrence County. It was originally built in 1810 as a wilderness fort. Original settlers included Daniel Guthrie and Jacob and William Flinn. Another early settler was Sally "Granny" White whose home was moved from Leesville to Spring Mill State Park, a later stop on the tour. Turn left at the checkpoint and travel 1.3 miles to Checkpoint 4.

■ Checkpoint 4: You are now at the Hemlock Bluffs Nature Preserve. A walking trail is available here that takes you back to the large group of Hemlock trees which cover a high bluff. The largest of these trees is 33 inches in diameter at a height of four feet off the ground and it reaches a height of 97 feet.

At this checkpoint you are also near the Mount Carmel Fault which runs from north to south at a slight western slant.

Go back the way you came in to Checkpoint 3, turn left and go 4.2 miles to Checkpoint 5.

■ Checkpoint 5: Turn left at this T and travel 1.2 miles to Checkpoint 6.

■ Checkpoint 6: You are now in the Town of Fort Ritner. Historians are not sure of the origin of the name or even the original spelling of the name of the town. It is assumed, however, that there was a similar fort built here as the one at Leesville and the one at Vallonia in Jackson County. When leaving Fort Ritner, pass under the railroad and turn right, and proceed 1 mile to Checkpoint 7.

■ Checkpoint 7: Turn right at the T and pass under the railroad, you are very close to the east portal of the "Big Tunnel." The tunnel was built by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad in the mid-1800s and is still in use today. Travel approximately one mile to Checkpoint 8.

■ Checkpoint 8: Turn left at the checkpoint and you are traveling on what is known as "Devil's Backbone Road." The "Devil's Backbone" is a narrow stretch of road with sharp drop offs on both sides. Continue on this road approximately 2.5 miles to Checkpoint 9.

■ Checkpoint 9: Turn left onto Tunnelton Road to the Town of Tunnelton. The town got its name because it was located between two railroad tunnels. The "Big Tunnel" is still in use, but the "Little Tunnel" was torn down because maintenance became too expensive.

The large brick and stone mansion at Tunnelton is known as the Alfred Guthrie Mansion. It was built in 1879 and is one of the most beautiful illustrations of Italianate architecture in this area.

When leaving Tunnelton, continue south, under the railroad tracks and cross White River where you will see Checkpoint 10.

■ Checkpoint 10: By this time you should have traveled approximately 28 miles. Turn left at the Y and you will be heading southeast. Travel approximately 2.5 miles and you will be in downtown Bono and at Checkpoint 11.

■ Checkpoint 11: Bono was once the commercial center of the area and was even considered to become the new State Capital when it was decided to move the capital from Corydon. Well, Bono lost and Indianapolis won and the capital was moved there.

Turn right at Checkpoint 11 and head south to Talbott Cemetery.

■ Checkpoint 12: Talbott Cemetery is an early burying ground for the county. It contains many interestingly carved markers, the most intricate being that of David Houston. The cemetery is also the final resting place of John Hammersley, a Revolutionary War Veteran. His unit was in charge of guarding the British spy Major Andre, who was found guilty of attempting to sabotage U.S. military installations at West Point, New York.

When finished at the cemetery, backtrack to Bono and Checkpoint 10. Turn left and make your way along the river to Checkpoint 13.

■ Checkpoint 13: You are now in Lawrenceport. On your way here you have passed over a high bluff near White River, good river bottom farm land and fine fishing spots are found along the river. To the north of town is Bishop Roberts Park, better known to many as Camp Rivervale.

As you leave town, continue west. This road will lead you along the eastern edge of Spring Mill State Park and on to Ind. 60. When you reach the highway, you have completed the Green Tour, but Spring Mill is worth the side trip.

The park is home to a restored Pioneer Village, Nature Center, picnic and camping areas, a rustic inn and restaurant, an Olympic sized swimming pool and plenty of nature trails to keep you occupied for quite some time.

To return to Bedford, turn right on Ind. 60 until it junctions with Ind. 37 at Mitchell, turn right and continue on Ind. 37 until it crosses White River. Take Business U.S. 50 into Bedford until it rejoins U.S. 50, turn right and the Chamber office is two blocks ahead on the right.

If you have more time, you might want to pick up information and tapes on the Red Tour. It begins at the Greater Mitchell Chamber of Commerce office, Integra Bank Building, 6th & Main. The Red Tour will bring you back to Bedford, although much more indirectly as the above directions.

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Lawrence County through the years

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1802 - Freeman Survey showed this area to be part of Knox County, Indiana Territory.

1809 - Harrison Purchase. By this treaty most of the Indian tribes claiming this area deeded their land to the U.S. government.

1810 - Men of the Guthrie and Flinn families came into this area and built a blockhouse at the site of Leesville.

1812 - Rawlins family settled near the site of Bono. First white child, John Guthrie, was born.

1813 - First land entry made in the area — near Bono — by William Wright.

1814 - This area becomes part of Washington County, Indiana Territory.

1815 - First school conducted in Leesville.

1815 - Band of Potawatomi Indians raided Leesville, killing one man, wounding two others, and capturing a fourth, who later escaped near Vincennes.

1816 - First church built near the site of Tunnelton. Later that year the town of Bono was laid out. When Indiana was admitted to the union, this area was part of Orange County.

1817 - John Vestal built a store near Fayetteville.

Jan. 7, 1818 - Lawrence County is formed and named after Captain James Lawrence, of the United States Navy, who was killed while in command of the Chesapeake, in battle with the British frigate Shannon, off the coast of Massachusetts. The first post office was established at Bono.

May 21, 1818 - Palestine was chosen as the county seat.

1819 - The First Presbyterian Church was founded in Palestine. It moved to Bedford in 1831 and the present building at 15th and L streets was constructed in 1868.

1819 - Palestine is home to 15 families. The first bridge in the county is built over Guthrie Creek on the Palestine and Bono Road. The first library is established at Palestine.

1820 - First county census shows a population of 4,116.

1821 - First jail built at Palestine. Horse thief and Vigilante Association operates at Palestine.

1822 - Flinn and Perry townships formed. Permanent courthouse finished at Palestine.

1823 - Leesville incorporated as a town. Flat boats from this area are going down the White River in great numbers, many headed for New Orleans.

1824 - First school built in Marion Township.

1825 - A new county seat is selected and named Bedford.

1826 - Marion Township organized.

1828 - Cotton gin and distillery built at Springville.

1829 - Log jail built at Bedford in the center of the courthouse square.

1830 - Official census reveals county's population has grown to 9,234.

1831 - The Lawrence County Seminary is established in Bedford.

1832 - Winthrope Foote went to Louisville, Ky. and interested a stone cutter by the name of Toburn to locate in Bedford and begin working in stone, launching the limestone industry in the county.

1833 - Woolen mills are built in Bedford.

1834 - A permanent brick courthouse is built on the courthouse square.

1840 - The Lawrence County population was increased to 11,782.

1846 - Volunteers from Lawrence County are called up for the Mexican War.

1850 - Michael A. Malott, a Bedford merchant, built his home at 16th and K streets, a colonial home with nine rooms, each with its own fireplace. In 1901 the building was acquired by Bedford to be used as a City Hall, and has been used for that purpose ever since.

1850 - The county population is 12,097. The New Albany and Salem Railroad is built as far north as Juliet (Yockey).

1851 - First county agricultural society formed.

1852 - The New Albany and Salem Railroad, now the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago, is completed through Bedford. Davis Harrison, a civil engineer on the project, returned to Bedford to begin organizing an effort to expand limestone quarrying.

Sept. 29, 1853 — The town of Mitchell platted.

1854 - Post office established in Mitchell.

Oct. 6, 1856 - The first Ohio and Mississippi Railroad train passes through the new Big Tunnel near Tunnnelton.

1858 - First county high school is built near Leesville.

1860 - Col. A.C. Voris was elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Chicago and was active in securing the nomination for Abraham Lincoln.

1860 - County population has grown to 13,692. Mitchell population is 612.

1860 - Nathan Hall, a stone-cutter from Ohio, built a small mill in the southwest corner of the Bedford Square and began the first commercial quarrying effort of Indiana limestone.

1862 - Lawrence County sends 1,200 men to serve in the Union Army.

1864 - Lawrence County native Captain Thomas J. Box was awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism in the battle of Resaca, Ga. where he headed the 27th Indiana Volunteers regiment.

1864 - Smallpox epidemic spreads throughout the county.

Sept. 8, 1864 - Bedford incorporated as a town.

Dec. 23, 1864 - Mitchell incorporated as a town.

1865 - Pine Hall, a two-story colonial mansion was built by Mr. and Mrs. William Ragsdale on their 750 acre estate near Leatherwood Creek east of Bedford. The land was a dairy farm for years with a golf course built in 1923. The land and Pine Hall was later acquired by Fred Otis, owner of the Bedford Daily Mail, and given to the City of Bedford as a city park and golf course.

1870 - Lawrence County population had grown to 14,628.

1871 - Bedford's first high school was built and burned.

1872 - New stone courthouse built.

1877 - Dark Hollow quarry opened.

1880 - County population is 18,543.

April 6, 1880 - Southern Indiana Normal College is founded in Mitchell.

1883 - The Williams Covered Bridge, the last covered bridge still left in Lawrence County, was built by the Massilon Bridge Company of Ohio for $18,700. The bridge, with a span of 368 feet, was one of the state's longest.

1889 - John D. Thomasson was elected the first mayor of Bedford but he served only three months, replaced by Col. Vinson (Vince) Williams who served until 1891.

1890 - Bedford Electric Light and Power Company was formed by T.V. and J.F. Thornton, A.H. Davis and A.C. and J.R. Voris to bring electric power to the community.

1893 - Bedford Telephone Company is established and within a year it has 75 subscribers.

1897 - Central Union Telephone Company is granted a 25-year franchise to operate in Mitchell. The firm comes to Bedford the following

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1899 - Stalker Elementary School built at the corner of Eighth and N streets, an architecturally spectacular building that is the oldest school building in the county still standing. It was vacated in 1989 when the new Stalker School was built.

1900 - Bedford spends its first public money on a sewer. The city council approves $1,200 for a line down J Street.

Jan. 21, 1904 - Bedford school teacher Sarah C. Schafer is found bludgeoned to death in an alley west of Lincoln Avenue between 13th and 14th streets. The murder becomes the most widely publicized mystery in Lawrence County history. No one was ever convicted for the murder.

1907 - William L. Brown was elected the first mayor of Mitchell.

1908 - City of Bedford purchases the Rector Homestead to be used as the Bedford City Hospital. In 1916 Moses Fell Dunn bequeathed $15,000 to the hospital for a new wing and in 1918 the Dunn Memorial Hospital Association was formed. The hospital's name was officially changed to Dunn when new facilities were dedicated in 1924.

1911 - Limestone personnel go to Washington, D.C., to erect the first federal building erected entirely out of limestone. It's The U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing building.

Nov. 11, 1911 - A tornado strikes Bedford damaging the Bedford Foundry and Machine Company building.

1912 - The 39 stone mills in the stone belt cut more than 10 million cubic feet of stone which sold for $3.4 million. The stone industry is worth conservatively $6 million by 1913.

1913 - Flooding closes the old bridge on the Bedford-Mitchell highway and washes out the Fort Ritner bridge over White River. Vincennes Bridge is hired to build a new bridge by Jan. 1.

1917 - A total of 2,250 Lawrence County men register for the draft for World War I. On April 12 an estimated 5,000 persons attend a flag-raising on the courthouse lawn and stand in a drizzle through seven speeches.

1920 - The Spanish flu epidemic, which began in late 1918, begins to subside.

1926 - The Indiana Limestone Company was formed by a merger of 24 of the leading independent limestone companies of the time, representing 90 percent of the area stone industry. They were acquired by Whitney & Co. of Chicago for $25,000,000. Stone sales in the first six months of the new company were $7,359,604.

1927 - State Rep. E.Y. Guernsey and State Senator John Sherwood, both of Lawrence County, introduce a measure in the General Assembly to make the Donaldson Farm east of Mitchell a state Park. Lehigh cement donates 288 acres to the state including the ruins of a mill and the site of a vanished pioneer village. The Lawrence County Commissioners committed to acquire enough additional land to total 1,000 acres.

1928 - The county council voted to spend tax money to acquire 539 additional acres for the state park. Work begins in August on the park, then known as Donaldson Cave State Park.

1929 - Work begins on a new courthouse. The new American classic building incorporates the north wall of the old courthouse into the new building.

1929 - The Department of Commerce building in Washington D.C. was made of Indiana limestone. With 677,000 cubic feet of stone, it represented the largest order ever received.

1930 - Eugene B. Crowe of Bedford is elected to the U.S. Congress 1930 where he served until 1940.

1930- New York City's Empire State Building is under construction, with Indiana Limestone Company providing the stone from a quarry near Hopkins Cemetery in northern Lawrence County.

- The new $390,000 courthouse is dedicated.

1940 - Earl Wilson elected to the U.S. Congress where he served until 1964 except for two years between 1958 and 1960.

April 1941 - The first aluminum castings were poured for aircraft engines in the new Bedford General Motors plant, located in a rehabilitated limestone building.

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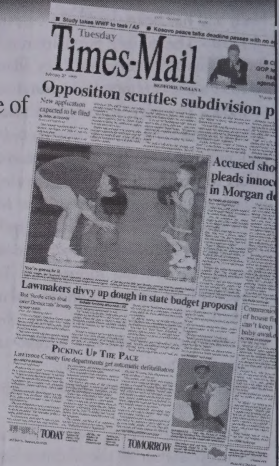

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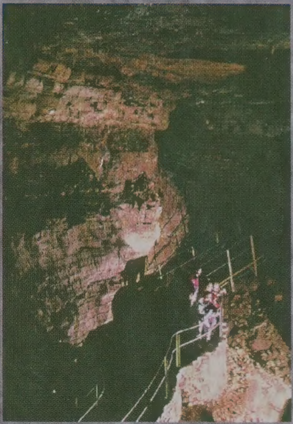

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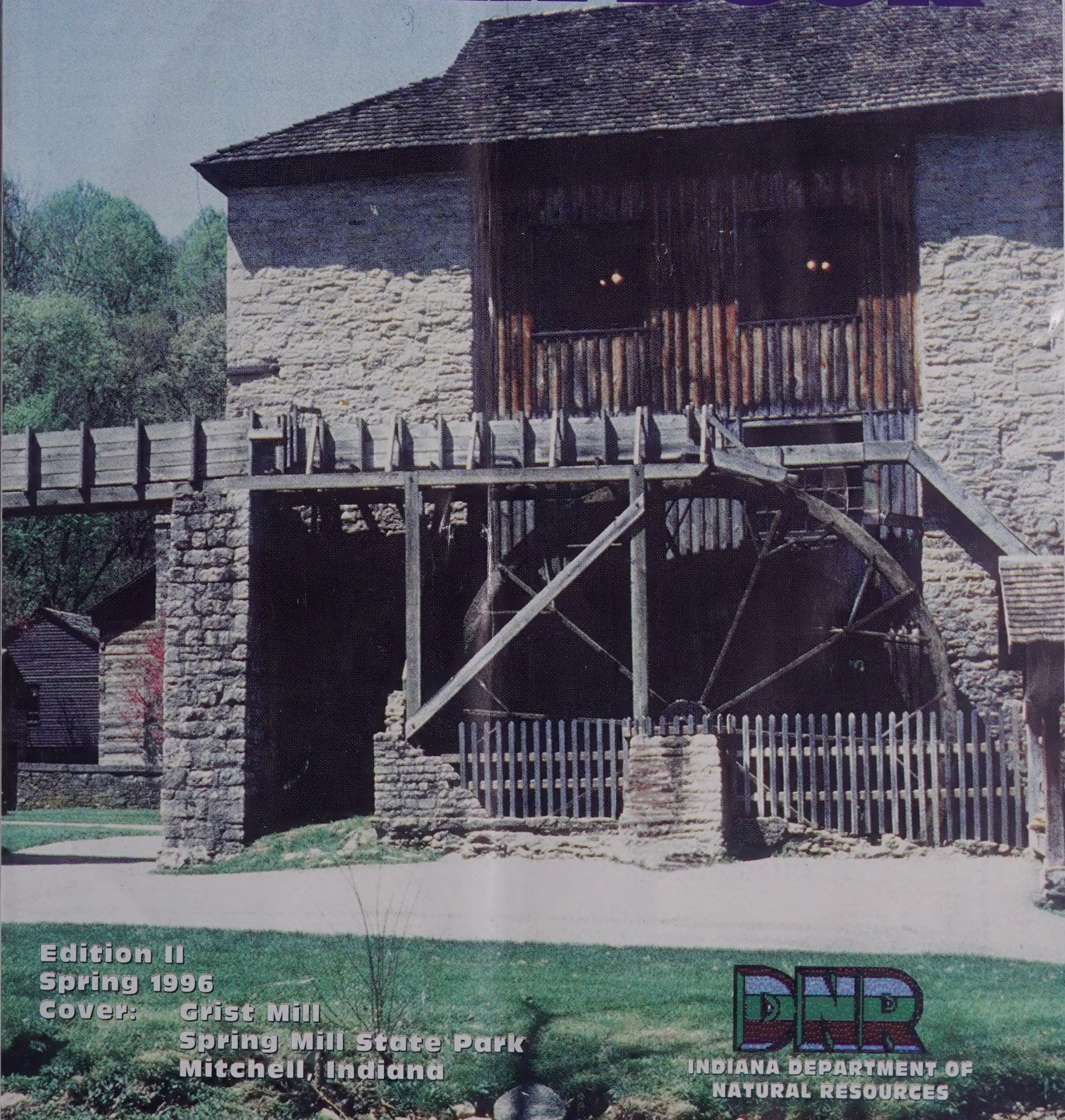

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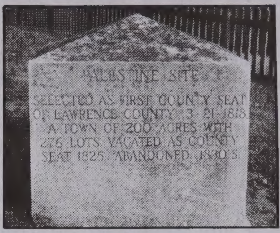
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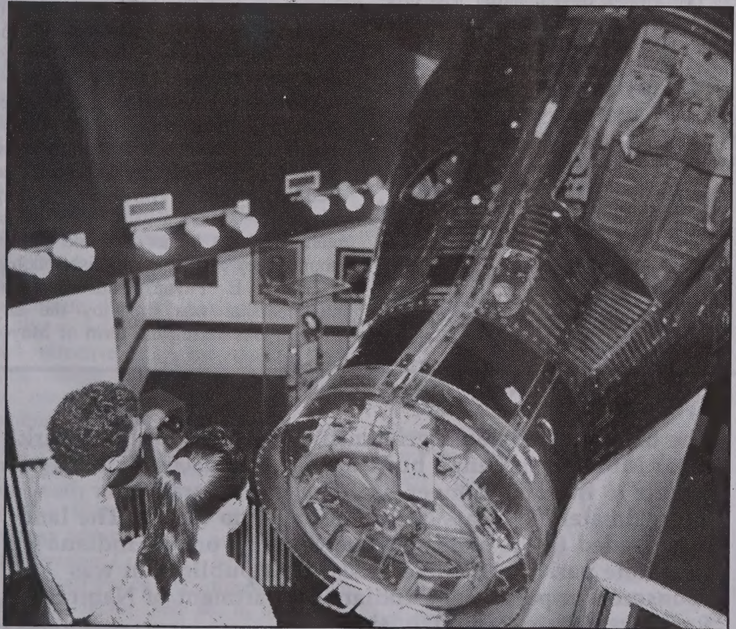

This space capsule is one of the many items included at the Virgil I. Grissom Memorial at Spring Mill State Park. Grissom, a Mitchell native, is one of three county men who have served in the space program.

Interesting facts about Lawrence County

A compedium of curious and interesting facts about Lawrence County, Indiana, from its colorful past.

The land Lawrence County encompasses was purchased from the Native American tribes who all held claim to it. They were Piankeshaws, Delawares, Shawnees and Potawatomis.

Settlers from Kentucky were the area's first non-Native American inhabitants.

Joseph Rawlins, who was later to name Bedford, is said to have started out with 'an ax, his gun and a cow,' and his wife "stood by with the gun while he milked the cow, on the lookout for Indians."

Leesville, Lawrence County's second community, was originally a fort built in 1810 for the protection of settlers against the natives. Daniel Guthrie, Jacob Flinn and William Flinn were among the first settlers. Leesville was attacked by Potawatomis in mid-March, 1813. Guthrie was shot in the chest but was rescued by his wife. William Flinn's son Josiah was tomahawked and scalped. His brother Jacob was taken prisoner and marched 175 miles to the natives' main village. He later escaped and walked back to Leesville, existing on roots and other plants along the way.

Lawrence County was formed by legislative act January 7, 1818. Palestine, located at the end of I Street, Bedford, on the White River was to be the County Seat. It was abandoned in 1825 due to many deaths caused by malaria and bad water. A popular notion held sway that the town was built on an Indian burial ground, and water flowing through the graves carried a curse.

Bedford was laid out on the exact plat of Palestine; in fact, the reason there is a jog in 16th Street near Mills Market is that such a jog existed in the corresponding street in Palestine.

Lawrence County was named in honor of Captain James Lawrence, a naval hero of the War of 1812 between Great Britain and the United States.

The first person to be buried in Bedford's Green Hill Cemetery was Rebecca Dewey, an accomplished water colorist and friend of John J. Audobon, the American naturalist.

Before limestone became the big industry, Lawrence County citizens supported themselves by farming, distilling corn liquor, leather tanning, spinning and weaving wool, making hats, milling flour, manufacturing furniture and pork producing.

The very first two sections of the town of Bedford's first ordinances dealt with punishing prostitution and men who associate with prostitutes.

Bedford's city street names are modeled after those of Washington, D.C., and Boston, Massachusetts.

Dr. Winthrop Foote, an early Lawrence County settler and proponent of developing limestone as an industry, traveled here from Connecticut on horseback.

The village of Tunnelton was originally the site of a workcamp for railroad laborers during the construction of the nearby tunnels. The "Big Tunnel" is said to be haunted by the ghost of watchman Henry Dixon who was killed when struck by a train while in the tunnel.

The village of Bono was once the commercial center of Lawrence County and was also actually considered as a contender for Indiana State Capital. Kaolin mines now in the Hoosier National Forest once provided clay for pottery, called Bono Ware, fashioned there.

A Revolutionary War veteran and immigrant to Lawrence County in 1826, John P. Burton had a reputation as an eccentric. When he died in 1836, family members followed his instructions and had him buried standing upright, because, as he stated, "The Burtons hold their heads up." He also demanded a Masonic funeral, and records of the Mitchell Lodge No. 228, F. & A.M. state also that he was buried with his musket in his right hand and a jug of whiskey in his left. Though he was interred at Burton Gap, his memorial stone, 26 feet tall, stands in Burton Cemetery southwest of Mitchell.

A 19th Century gristmill dam at Lawrenceport was dynamited out of existence by disgruntled farmers upstream of it. They thought it contributed to the flooding of their fields when White River overflowed.

The Avoca Fish Hatchery manager's home was once the site of a grist mill, an inn, and a stagecoach stop.

An iron mine operated in Martin County near the Huron community from about 1903 to 1919. It was called the Huron Iron Ore Mine. Huron was also the site of alum manufacture from 1924 to 1926. It was used to help purify water in municipal water systems.
help battle fires.

Merchant businessmen kept preposterously long hours in the 1880s, opening at 6 a.m. and remaining open until 9 p.m. Store clerks around the Bedford Square formed "Young Clerks of America" in 1908 in an attempt to get higher pay and shorter hours. They didn't accomplish much.

Lucien E. Payne, Bedford's first city marshal was fired by the city government during the term of Mayor

Spring Mill Inn

About the Cover:

The old water powered grist mill at Spring Mill State Park (near Mitchell Indiana), built in the early 1800s stands as a tribute to Indiana pioneer life. The mill operated for approximately 70 years before falling into disuse. The land was deeded to the state and later became one of Indiana's first state parks in the late 1920s. This publication was sponsored in part by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, State Parks Division.

John Stipp (1907-1910), because "he had not arrested anyone in years." Stormy city council meetings saw fisticuffs between Payne's supporters and opponents, but the controversy died down when Payne received a sudden and unexpected appointment as a deputy sheriff.

No regular nighttime police protection existed in Bedford until 1892 when merchants hired a private watchman. The city hired a night marshal in 1895, and his major duty was to patrol the square and arrest any saloon keeper serving liquor without a license.

Lawrenceport was at one time the home of Methodist Bishop R. R. Roberts.

Tradition has it that the first religious service in the area was held in a log cabin near Tunnelton by an itinerant Methodist preacher named Armenius Milligan.

Lawrence County's first three sitting judges took, as part of their oath of office in 1818, a pledge to "act more effectually to prevent dueling." Thomas Blake was presiding judge elected by the legislature, and local citizens John Milroy and William Erwin were associate judges.

The first civil case tried in a Lawrence County court pitted a white woman, Susannah Witcher, against Phyllis, an African-American woman. Witcher brought suit to have her ownership of Phyllis, as a slave, affirmed. Neither Phyllis nor any other member of her race was allowed to testify, and the jury affirmed her to be the property of Witcher.

Lawrence County's first legal divorce was granted in the court's second term, 1819, when "the bonds of matrimony existing between Benjamin Dawson and Nancy Dawson were forever dissolved."

Despite judges' having to swear oaths to refrain from dueling and to act effectively against dueling, the first charge of murder to be brought to court in Lawrence County was against a woman, Polly Ann Wymore, in 1843. The jury ultimately found her not guilty. The victim's name has apparently been lost to history.

Miss Ruth Sherwood was the first woman admitted to the practice of law in Lawrence County in 1921.

Bedford Police Department acquired its first motor vehicle in the mid 1920's, a Model-A Ford that remained in service until 1933. The Department acquired its first one-way radio in 1939, and its first two-way radio communication in 1943.

George Dunn, one of Bedford's early and most celebrated lawyers, was known to be an impassioned pleader. In 1839, he represented a plaintiff suing for recovery for a sunken boatload of salted pork. Dunn wept openly in court and had the jury in tears as well. Later, the defense counsel demanded how Dunn could do such a thing as to induce grown men to cry over pork. Dunn replied, "True, it was only pork . . . But then there was so much of it!"

Bedford's first school convened in the county's log courthouse in 1826. Tuition was $2 per quarter and 36 students attended. The city's first "female school," in 1838 occupied one room of a seminary (school) building put up in 1831.

Bedford's first mayor, John D. Thomasson, lost all hope of popularity when, as his first official act, he cleared the square sidewalks by tossing merchants' displays and wares into the streets and gutters.

The county's first "telephone" was a contraption consisting of a string stretched between two collar boxes at the Bedford Male and Female College which met at the Christian Church. Dr. Howard LaForce improved on the device by using metal boxes and connected his house and office. The first electric telephone in 1892 connected the Bedford National Bank with the electric light plant and the home of John Bell, manager of the electric light plant. Another line was added to the Hoosier Quarry.

The Bedford Telephone Company formed in 1893 and installed 125 instruments its first year.

Four men apparently conspired to set fire to a hotel as a diversion and rob businesses or homes of prominent citizens of Tunnelton one night in February, 1882. One of the conspirators revealed the plot, and about 20 citizens intercepted the would-be criminals as they crawled from a saloon. They had broken in to drink as much "tanglefoot" as it would take to fortify themselves for their night's work. Three of the conspirators were shot dead on the spot.

Sam Bass, one of the frontier West's near-legendary outlaws, was born and raised in Lawrence County between Bedford and Mitchell near what is now Woodville. Bass had an apparently normal childhood and upbringing, and except for a strong aversion to attending school, showed little evidence of what he would become. He died of wounds inflicted in a shootout with Texas Rangers on July 21, 1878.

Bedford city streets did not begin to see pavement until 1898. Up to that time, the streets around the square resembled nothing so much as plowed fields during rainy times. Watering wagons were used in dry times to keep the dust down. But when brick paving was laid down, the "pollution" left behind by horses and mules replaced mud as a bitter trial for the local citizens. Labor necessary to maintain streets and roads was often provided by "chain gang" prisoners. Farmers were expected to, and considered it a duty to, donate one day of labor per year to maintaining rural roads.

The Bedford Elks Club sponsored the first visit of an airplane to the County in 1910. The primitive craft arrived by rail, its pieces packed in crates. Once assembled, it made low level exhibition flights over Bedford and the countryside.

The Bank of Mitchell is the oldest bank in Lawrence County. It was established September 2, 1882, and a general store shared the building.

In 1893, a certain Professor George Parks, a graduate of the American School of Magnetic Healing of Nevada, Missouri, set up shop in Bedford. He "healed" with magnetism her until about 1899. He offered the services of Elmer Ramsey who was said to have clairvoyant vision and thus could be used by Parks as a human X-ray machine.

In 1902, an epidemic of Smallpox struck Mitchell. In 1903, Oolitic was the site of another outbreak. Bedford City Council ordered the vaccination of all school children. Smallpox vaccine had been known since 1800.

In 1918, hundreds of local residents died in the influenza epidemic that swept the world at the end of World War I.

The statue of the little boy on the porch of the house at 1603 16th Street had Bill Rariden for its model. Rariden grew up to play baseball for the Boston Braves, New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds. Rariden's chest protector and catcher's mask from the 1917 World Series are in the Lawrence County Museum.

The county's most famous murder case was that of Sarah Schafer, a pretty, young school teacher, in 1904. Despite all efforts, including a $1,000 reward offer and the services of the famed Pinkerton Detective Agency, the murderer was not identified. In 1981, a former Bedford woman revealed that as a child she had learned that a great-uncle of hers, Delander "Dee" Woody — a local neer-do-well and alcoholic — had committed the crime. She said he was acting on the instructions of the Lawrence County Prosecutor of that time, Simpson B. Lowe, who was trying to conceal a love affair he had carried on with Schafer's roommate, Miss Eva Love. Love was allegedly pregnant by Lowe, a married man.

The county's least famous murder — at the time not even called a murder — was that of a young, German stone-cutter named Johnny Casper. He had come here in about 1885 to earn money so that he could establish a home and send for his betrothed sweetheart Katrine to join him. As his savings mounted, he unwisely revealed that he had a sum of money in silver saved up. He was enticed to leave his lodgings and board with an unscrupulous woman who, apparently, almost immediately began to poison him. His grave is just east of the Stonecutter's Monument in Green Hill Cemetery.

The village of Dive and what was once the Dive School House were named for Aunt Viney (Vina) Dive, an ex-slave, African-American Woman. She was well thought of, and local ladies were pleased to take tea with her at her home and hear her stories of the life she had lived in the South.

Mr. John Hudson, who dealt in real estate in the 1880s, is said never to have had an office. He kept all his business papers in his hat. Local children knew him as the man who could charm away warts.

In 1909, two unions vying for stone labor representation called five hundred men out on strike. The companies retaliated by trying to bring in strikebreaker labor. Violence flared, and all manner of crimes were committed. Weeks of futile warfare went on among men, unions, operators and allied businessmen. The strike spread throughout the district. The Sheriff appealed to the Governor in vain and had to organize special patrols armed with shotguns to keep peace in Oolitic, Avoca and Reed's Station. Many mill owners, operators and workers sent their families to safety outside the county. Finally, with neither union triumphant, and the realization that there were so many orders for stone outstanding that jobs for everyone existed, workers simply decided to go back to work.

Bedford was the site of two motor car manufacturers. The Postal Auto Company produced a two-cylinder, buggy-type vehicle on the site of W. F. Myers Company's offices. Bedford Foundry and Machine Company began as a car manufacturer but very soon switched to produce machinery for the stone industry.

The oldest house still standing in Bedford may be the simple, Cape Cod at 1111 13th Street. The earliest recorded residents were members of the LaForce family.

Bedford area churches and religious fellowships

A partial listing of Bedford area churches and religious fellowships. Includes those for which names, current addresses, and telephone numbers could be determined.

Unless otherwise stated, community name is Bedford.

Apostolic Faith Assembly — 501 5th Street, 275-0041.
Avoca Baptist Church — Avoca, 275-5793.
Bartlettsville Christian Church — Rte. 1, Heltonville, 279-5119.
Bedford Baptist Temple — 2417 N Street, 275-4077.
Bono United Methodist Church — Bono.
Bedford First Church of the Nazarene — 1403 R St., 275-4225.
Bride of Christ Fellowship — 305 W Warren, Mitchell, 849-3466.
Bryantsville Church of Christ — Mitchell, 849-5192
Calvary Baptist Church — Sieboldt Quarry Road, 275-5539.
Calvary Chapel — 1201 O Street, 279-0247.
Calvary Lutheran Church — 3705 Austin Drive, 275-5488.
Central Church of Christ — 1401 12th St., 275-7880.
Charity Chapel — 1615 J St., 279-3039.
Christ Temple Pentecostal Church — 527 15th Street, 279-5258.
Church of Christ — 1004 W Main, Mitchell, 849-3857.
Church of God — 319 W Frank St., Mitchell, 849-6193.
Church of God — 519 W Street, 279-0206.
Church of Jesus Christ — 205 W Warren, Mitchell, 849-5220.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — 1010 22nd St., 275-6672.
Clyde Dupin Ministries — 2222 8th Street, 277-0884.
Community Christian Church — 2541 39th Street, (school 279-3990).
Cornerstone Community Wesleyan Church — Mitchell, 849-5620.
Crossroads Community Church — S.R. 37 & Trodgon Ln., 279-0131.
Davis Memorial Church of the Nazarene — 19th and E Streets, 279-1840.
Dive Christian Church — Peerless Road, 279-1585.
Donica Church of God — Coveyville Road, 279-1571.
Englewood Baptist Church — 3118 Washington Avenue, 279-2449.
Englewood Trinity Pentecostal Church — 3604 Washington Ave, 279-4821..
Erie United Methodist Church — Rte. 13, 275-2262.
Evangelistic Faith Mission — US Highway 50 E, 275-7531.
Fairview Community Church — Rte. 16, 275-5368.
Faith Baptist Church — 315 Bailyscales Road, 279-8734.
Faith Mission Church — 26th & R Streets, 275-7820.
Fayetteville Baptist Church — Rte. 12, 275-3163.
First Assembly of God — 2601 27th St., 275-4280.
First Baptist Church — 1515 20th Street, 275-5991.
First Baptist Church — 7th & Frank Streets, Mitchell, 849-4764.
First Baptist Church — Rte. 1, Williams, 388-7321.
First Christian Church — 1101 15th Street, 275-4497.
First Christian Church — 8th & Frank Streets, Mitchell, 849-3937.
First Church of God — 3131 W. 16th St., 275-2309.
First Church of the Nazarene — 1403 R Street, 279-3452.

First Pentecostal Church of God — 130 M Street, 279-3710.

First Presbyterian Church — 1504 L Street, 275-5853.

First United Methodist Church — 1409 K Street, 275-2627.

First Wesleyan Church — 2401 H Street, 277-0936.

Free Methodist Church — 640 R Street, 275-5939.

Ft. Ritner United Methodist Church — Ft. Ritner.

Grace Full Gospel Church — 3802 Kenny Simpson Ln., 275-8100.

Grace United Methodist Church — 1730 H Street, 279-4189.

Gospel Lighthouse Assembly — 905 Bundy Lane, 279-5449.

Gullett's Creek Baptist Church — Needmore, 279-8723.

Guthrie Christian Church — Guthrie, 275-3731.

Heltonville Baptist Church — Heltonville, 275-4912.

Heltonville Christian Church — Heltonville, 834-6719.

Heltonville United Methodist Church — Heltonville, 279-5796.

Henderson Creek Baptist Church — Rte. 13, 834-6791.

Hillcrest Christian Church — 1130 Hillcrest Road, 279-3994.

Hilltop Trinity Pentecostal Church — 350 N Rd., Avoca, 278-8918.

Huron Baptist Church — Huron, 849-4211.

Jacob Finger United Methodist Church — 8th & Warren Sts., Mitchell, 849-2561.

Jehovah's Witnesses — 1600 Hawthorne Dr, 278-3139.

Landmark Missionary Baptist Church — 1302 13th Street, 275-2369.

Lawrenceport Methodist Church — Lawrenceport.

Leatherwood Christian Church — Rte. 18, 275-5700.

Liberty Baptist Church — Mitchell, 849-5775.

Life Tabernacle Pentecostal Church — Springville, 279-4927.

Limestone Baptist Church — 717A Lincoln Plaza, 275-7812.

Living Word Church — 2620 Industrial 37, 279-5633.

Living Word Restoration Center — 931 15 St., 279-3990.

Midtown Church of Christ — 1324 19th Street, 275-6732.

Mitchell Church of the Nazarene — 3rd & Grissom Ave., Mitchell, 849-2268.

Mitchell Presbyterian Church — S.R. 60E & 6th St., Mitchell, 849-3303.

Mitchell Wesleyan Church — Rte. 3, Mitchell, 849-3758.

Mt. Pleasant Christian Church — Mt. Pleasant Road, 275-5000.

Mt. Pleasant Regular Baptist — Williams, 388-7569.

Mundell Christian Church — Clearsprings Road, Heltonville, 834-5540.

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Oolitic United Methodist Church — 25 Lafayette Ave., Oolitic, 275-8234.

Park Place Church of God — 519 W Street, 279-0206.

Pillar of Fire Tabernacle — 429 H Street, 275-8305.

Pinhook Christian Church — Rte. 16

Pinhook Church of Christ — Pinhook Road, 275-7736.

Popcorn Christian Church — Popcorn Road, 279-0096.

Restoration Christian Center — 1542 I Street, Scott Bell, Pastor.

Rowe Evangelistic Ministries — Rte. 11, Tarry Park Lane, 278-3040.

St. John's Episcopal Church — 1219 14th Street, 275-6620.

St. Mary's Catholic Church — S 11th Street, Mitchell, 849-3570.

St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church — 1711 I Street, 275-6539.

Salvation Army — 1629 K Street, 275-5429.

Second Baptist Church — 1208 I Street, 275-6195.

Seventh Day Adventist Church — 1401 22nd Street, 275-5142.

Shilo Christian Fellowship — S.R. 158, 278-8445.

Southland Church of Christ — 2201 26th St., 275-3620.

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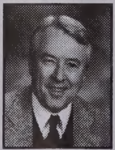

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Lawrence County's three space travelers

Local residents evidence a certain amount of pride that, so far, they have witnessed three of their number ascend into space. Two have been official NASA Astronauts, and the other was the first civilian in space.

VIRGIL "GUS" GRISSOM (1926 — 1967)

A Mitchell native, Grissom was one of the original seven Astronauts chosen for training in America's space program and the second American actually to fly into space. Dennis and Cecile Grissom are his parents.

Grissom died January 27, 1967, in an accident during training for the Apollo Spacecraft program. Along with him, America lost Astronauts Roger B. Chaffee and Edward H. White.

A limestone monument to Grissom's memory stands in his hometown, and a museum memorializing his spaceflight career is part of the Spring Mill State Park complex.

He attended Purdue University, receiving a B.S. in 1950. He served as an Air Force pilot during the Korean War, and afterwards as a test pilot.

KENNETH "KEN" D. BOWERSOX (1956 —)

Although born in Portsmouth, Virginia, Bowersox considers Bedford to be his home town. His parents, Jean and the late Ronald Bowersox, moved here in 1968, and Ken graduated from Bedford High School in 1974.

Bowersox has been a Space Shuttle pilot and a member of Space Shuttle crews.

He was nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy upon high school graduation, and there he earned his degree. He also received a degree from Columbia University and was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Navy where he became a test pilot.

His wife's name is Annie.

CHARLES D. WALKER (1948 —)

Born in Bedford, the son of Donna and the late Curtis Walker, Charles graduated from Bedford High School in 1966.

At the time he rode into space on the Shuttle, Walker worked for McDonnell Douglas Space Systems. Starting in August, 1984, he went into orbit on three different occasions to perform electrophoresis experiments in pharmaceutical processing.

The Challenger Shuttle disaster in January, 1986, cut short the series of experiments, and Walker has not been on a space mission since then.

Times-Mail Community Service award winners

In 1992 the Times-Mail began presenting a Community Service award to people within the circulation area. Nominations are requested from the public, then a committee makes the final selection on the award.

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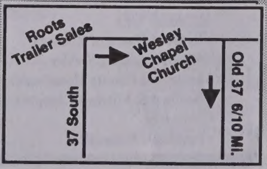

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Lawrence County cities and towns

Lawrence County has been the location for 29 different cities and towns since the county was first settled in the early 1800s.

Bono was the county's first platted town, recorded in 1816. The last to be platted was East Oolitic in 1900.

Lawrence County's cities and towns, and the origin of their names, have been:

1813 — Mitchell area settled, although no formal town was platted.

1816 — Bono laid out. Local legend says town named for French settler who was driven out of town shortly after its founding. Probably named for the Bono brothers, early settlers.

1818 — Pinhook settled. Named for a particular twist in the road at the little village.

1818 — Leesville laid out. Named by founder for the home county of Lee County, Virginia.

1819 — Avoca platted. Named for the Irish place name in Thomas Moore's poem.

1825 — Bedford platted. Named by Joseph Rawlins for his home in Bedford County, Tennessee.

1832 — Springville platted. Named for nearby stream, Spring Creek.

1835 — Bryantsville platted. Named for Robert Bryant, pioneer farmer.

1837 — Lawrenceport platted. Named for early landowner, Josiah Lawrence.

1838 — Fayettville platted. Named for John Fayette, early settler. Originally called Danville.

1845 — Heltonville platted. Founded by Andrew Helton and named after him.

1850 — Tarry Park platted. Originally named Juliet. Also called Yockey for a local family. Also known as Red Cross Park because land nearby was donated to the International Red Cross. Present name is for the home of Joseph Gardner, who donated the land to the Red Cross.

1853 — The Town of Mitchell was platted in 1853. Named for O.M. Mitchell, Civil War general and construction engineer for the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad when it was built through Mitchell.

1853 — Georgia platted. Founded by John and Alexander Case. Post office established in 1857.

1855 — Silverville platted. Name comes from erroneous belief that silver could be found near there.

1857 — Fort Ritner platted. Named for Michael Ritner, foreman of the construction crew building a railroad tunnel nearby.

1859 — Huron platted. Originally called Hoard's Station for William Hoard, pioneer landowner. Renamed for Huron County, Ohio by settlers who came from there in 1855.

1859 — Tunnelton laid out. Named for the two nearby railroad tunnels.

1860 — Bartlettsville platted. Named for Samel J. Bartlett.

1865 — Guthrie platted. Named for Daniel Guthrie, one of the first settlers of the county.

1867 — Erie laid out. Name came from Indian tribe, perhaps via Lake Erie.

1872 — Needmore post office founded. Local anecdote says that either a storekeeper or boss of a threshing crew said he had never seen a town that needed more, so the town became Needmore.

1880 — Popcorn settled. Named for nearby stream, Popcorn Creek.

1888 — Oolitic platted. Named for the Oolitic texture in limestone.

1889 — Williams platted. Named for Williams family, early settlers. Previously had been known as Greenville.

1889 — Zelma platted. Founder was Stephen Fountain and town named for one of his daughters.

1891 — Peerless platted. Named for the nearby Peerless Quarry.

1895 — Buddha post office founded. Formerly named Flynn's Cross Roads. Legend said traveler named Buddha passed through town and it was named after him.

1900 — East Oolitic platted. Named locational. Formerly called Spion Kopje for the battle in the Boer War.

1900 — Hartleyville founded. Named by Charles Hartley for himself.

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1972-73 — Ken Miles
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1976-77 — Jack Giles
1977-78 — Mary Lu Hanson
1978-79 — Hugh Kluesner
1979-81 — Dr. George Kneisel
1981-82 — William McDonald
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1984-85 — Cedar Thorne
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1986-87 — N. Richard Olson, III
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1988-89 — Ken Barnes
1989-90 — Lynda Slate
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1992 — Linda Fitzpatrick
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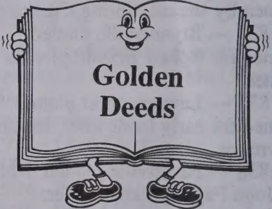

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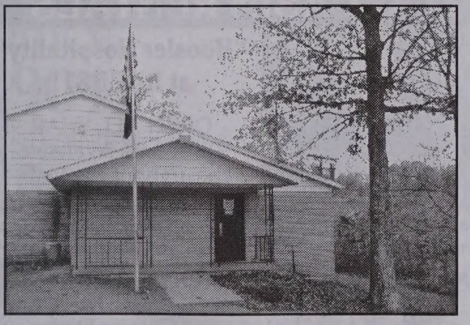
Lawrence County statistical information

Population: 43,384.

Land area (square miles): 448.9.
Population density: 96.6.
Net migration 1980-1990: -600.
Unemployment rate: 9.2 percent.
Per capita income (1989): $14,011.

Personal income (1989): $601,206.
Median value owner occupied: $42,000.
Median contract rent: $311.
Number of househoulds: 16,207.
Number of family households: 12,315.
Number of married couples: 10,867.
Number of people in households: 42,155.
Number of people in group quarters: 681.
Vital statistics:
Births: 1985 — 518, 1991 — 559, percent change: 8.9
Deaths: 1985 — 424, 1991 — 444, percent change: 4.7
Marriages: 1985: 420; 1989: 454, percent change: 8.1
Population by age groups (1980):
0—17 12,437
18—24 4,480
25—44 11,350
45—64 8,755
65 and older 5,450
(1990):
0—17 10,934
18—24 3,920
25—44 12,721
45—64 9,061
65 and older 6,200.
Population by race and sex (1980):
black — 217
white — 42,508
other — 133
male — 20,420
female — 22,052
(1990):
black — 109
white — 42,536
other — 191
male — 20,752
female — 22,084.
Labor force annual averages (1985):
total — 19,350
employed — 17,570
unemployed — 1,830
unemployment rate: 11.1 percent
(1990):
total: 20,790
employed — 18,960
unemployed — 1,830
unemployment rate: 9.2 percent.
Housing value, owner occupied (1990):
less than $25,000: 1,551
$25,000 to $99,999: 6,906
$100,000 to $199,999: 284
$200,000 to $299,999: 9
$300,000 to $399,999: 0
$400,000 and more: 5
Contract rent (1990):
less than $100: 302

$100 to $199: 785
$200 to $299: 1,121
$300 to $399: 436
$400 to $499: 72
$500 and more: 13.
Employment (1989):
agricultural services: 116
mining: 171
construction: 853
manufacturing: 5,007
transportation: 683
wholesale trade: 349
retail trade: 3,302
finance, insurance and real estate: 811
services: 3,616
government: 2,423.
Earnings (1989): in 1,000s
agricultural services: $1,708
mining: $3,982
construction: $17,370
manufacturing: $164,260
transportation: $15,476
wholesale trade: $7,549
retail trade: $33,277
finance, insurance and real estate: $8,940
services: $58,164
government: $44,488.
County business patterns (1989):
Employees per establishment:
agricultural services: 14
mining: NA
construction: 7
manufacturing: 78
transportation: 9
wholesale trade: 7
retail trade: 10
finance, insurance and real estate: 8
services: 9
Payroll: in 1,000s
agricultural services: $270
mining: NA
construction: $8,318
manufacturing: $138,115
transportation: $7,767



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services: $28,666
Number of establishments:
agricultural services — 7
mining — 3
construction — 55
manufacturing — 64
transportation — 38
wholesale trade — 37
retail trade — 252
finance, insurance and real estate — 51
services — 225.
Population:
100 years of population, census counts:
1920—28,228; 1930—35,583; 1940—35,045; 1950—34,346; 1960—36,564; 1970 —38,038; 980—42,472; 1990— 42,836. Projections: 2000—42,380; 2010- -41,960; 2020—41,390.
Personal income (1989): $13,910
rank: 61st.
Earnings by industry: in 1,000s
total earings: $360,510
farm: $5296
manufactring: $164,260
mining: $3,982
contract construction: $17,370
wholesale and retail: $40,826
finance, insurance and real estate: $ 8,940
transportation, communication and public utilities: $15,476
services: $58,164
other industry: $1,708
government: $44,488.
Percent of vote cast for winning party (president):
1968—54.3; 1972—71.6; 1976—45.3; 1980—62.7; 1984—66.7; 1988—64.7.
Number of highway deaths:
1980—8; 1981—8; 1982—4; 1983—4; 1984—11; 1985—10; 1986—18; 1987—9; 1988—4; 989—9; 1990—6; total: 91.
Number of farms by size (1987):
less than 50 acres: 12
50-179 acres: 90
180-500 acres: 138
more than 500 acres: 67
total: 307.
Selected farm expenses (1987):
livestock and poultry: $1,390
feed: $1,809
seeds, bulbs, plants and trees: $595
commercial fertilizer: $1,576
other agri-chemicals: $621
hired farm labor: $850
energy and petroleum products: $900
interest expense: $1,052
total: $9,052.
Total industries:
establishments, employees and payroll (1989):
number of establishments: 779, rank: 38
number of employees: 11,233, rank: 36
annual payroll -$221,290, rank -32
average number of employess per establishment - 14
payroll per employee -$19,700.
Number of hotels, rooming houses and camps (1987): 4; receipts: $2,012.
Construction data:
1980 - 23; 1981 - 17; 1982 - 62; 1983 -68; 1984 -94; 1985 - 77; 1986 - 47; 1987 - 42; 1988 - 52; 1989 - 46; 1990 - 47.
Retail sales tax:
1988 -$383,238, rank - 50; percent state -0.3
1989 -$507,819, rank - 38; percent state -0.3
1990 -$556,418, rank - 35; percent state - 0.4
Employment and training - local office:
Indiana Department of Employment and Training Services
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Number employed	Manufacturer
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15	Contech Construction Products
100	C & M, Incorporated
31	D & M Tool Company
20	E & M Machine & Tool Company
7	E & R Fabricating
2	Edward Edinger Stone Company
47	Elliott Stone Company
19	Englewood Cut Stone Company,
9	Evans Quarries, Inc.
168	M. Fine & Sons Mfg. Company
50	Foamcrafters, Inc.
860	Ford Electronics and Refrigeration
1,200	GM Powertrain (Central Foundry)
4	Harding & Cogswell
8	Hoosier Cut Stone Company
61	IMCO Recycling of Indiana
196	Indiana Limestone Company
92	Indiana Steel & Engineering
15	Indiana Stone Works
149	Lehigh Portland Cement
18	Merriman Steel & Equipment
38	MICA Metals
66	W. F. Meyers Company
16	Midwest Metal Spinning
38	Minerals Processing
3	Pitner & Hess
121	PRD, Inc.
194	Regal Cutting Tools
6	Ritter Tool & Die Corporation
18	Rogers Group
11	Samco
20	Sieboldt Quarry
26	Sigma Steel
25	South Haven Coil
13	Standish Steel
71	Stone City Products
21	Stone City Steel, Inc.
2	Stone Clad
52	Summitt & Evans, Inc.
6	Thompson Sheet Metal
650	United Technologies
25	Whitney Tool Company
Totals	
4,876	49 Manufacturers

Assessed Valuation

Lawrence County's assessed valuation, its tax base, passed $200 million dollars in 1993 but then fell back below in 1994.

A spokesman in the County Auditor's office attributed the decline to tax reductions offered to businesses in Bedford's Enterprise Zone. The zone's purpose is to stimulate business expansions, employment, and improvements.

Property is assessed at one-third its value for tax purposes.

Total assessed valuations for the ten years 1984 to 1994 were:

1984 payable in 1985 — $137,038,667.

1985 payable in 1986 — $140,288,840.

1986 payable in 1987 — $141,445,380.
1987 payable in 1988 — $155,789,230.
1988 payable in 1989 — $160,694,755.
1989 payable in 1990 — $189,318,597.
1990 payable in 1991 — $192,407,850.
1991 payable in 1992 — $194,714,631.
1992 payable in 1993 — $198,865,340.

1993 payable in 1994 — $200,769,850.
1994 payable in 1995 — $197,946,770.

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Associates

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Lawrence County Elected officials

Bedford
Mayor — John A. Williams, R
Clerk-Treasurer — Mary Frances Duncan
City Council:
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Dist. 2 — Johanne Murphy, R
Dist. 3 — Gene Branaman, R
Dist. 4 — Maxine Hurd, R
Dist. 5 — Jess Kinder, R
At-large — Carl Boyer, R
At-large — Mark Scherschel, R

Mitchell
Mayor — Jerry Hancock, D
Clerk-Treasurer — Shirley Warren, D
City Council:
Dist. 1 — Kenneth Allen, D
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Dist. 3 — Thomas R. Green, R
Dist. 4 — Donald Terry, R
At-large — Danny L. Baker, D

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Town Council President — John Jeffries
Clerk-Treasurer — Sue Franklin
Town Council:
Donald Tirey
Delvin Nikirk

Lawrence County Government
Assessor — April Collins, R
Auditor — Robert Adamson, R
Clerk — Alma Herbert, R
Coroner — Dr. L. E. Benham

County Commissioners:
Eace Roberts, R
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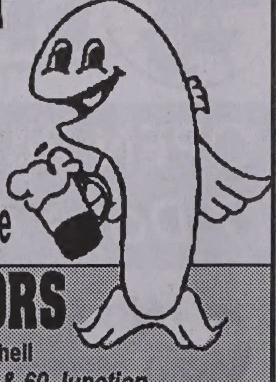

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Superior 2 — William Sleva

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Chamber of Commerce Community Service award winners

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1971 — David Rariden
1972 — Ruel Steele
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1976 — Arch Voris
1977 — Merle Eddington
1978 — Dr. T.J. Fountaine
1979 — Roy Evans
1980 — Dr. Gerald Kasting
1981 — Kenneth Simpson
1982 — Pauline Fish
1983 — Darell Zink
1984 — Mrs. J.E. (Norma) Kenworthy
1985 — Mrs. Joe (Lilah) Matson
1986 — Dan Schafer
1987 — Maxine Kruse
1988 — Bill and June Luse
1989 — Cedar Thorne
1990 — Perry Mullis
Linda Chezem
1991 — Ed Charles
1992 — James Guthrie
1993 — Ed Voris
1994 — Betty Lou Hale
1995 — David Walker

Women's philanthropic organizations

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Sandy Plocher, 1329 24th St./ 279-4654
Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Beta Chapter
Barbara McFadden, R.R. 14, Box 585/ 275-6951
Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Chapter
Delta Kappa Gamma
Judy Terry, 525 Forestview Dr./ 279-3360
Delta Theta Tau, Lambda Kappa Chapter
Carol Kovach, 2406 G St./ 332-1245

Mary Kimmel, R.R. 14, Box 502/ 279-2478
Epsilon Sigma Alpha
Clydean Nugent, 926 I St./ 279-3770
Kappa Kappa Sigma — Mu Chapter
Tami Verheul, 8744 S. Old St. Rd. 37, Bloomington/ 824-9784
Omega Nu Tau
Pat Kern, 1202 6th St./ 275-6248
Psi Iota Xi — Beta Lambda Chapter
Anita O'Bando, 13 Hillcrest Circle/ 279-5144
Theta Alpha Gamma, of Phi Beta Psi
Marge Phillips, R.R. 18, Lochsley Court/ 275-4735
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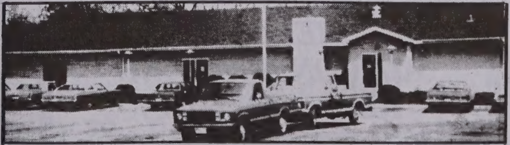
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Area markers denote historic points

Numerous markers around the county note things of historic interest. The following is a listing of those markers.

Bank, First in Bedford — this marker is missing, but is scheduled for replacement. It belongs on the north side of the courthouse square.

Elkins, David — Pioneer Preacher of the Wilderness — Located at Connerly Cemetery near Bryantsville on County Road L10S3W south of County Road 650 South. The marker is in memory of the Kentucky and Indiana circuit rider who, according to local legend, preached a sermon at the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln in March 1819 at the request of her 9-year-old son Abraham.

Elkins, David, Birthplace of, and Connerly Cemetery, resting place of — Located near Bryantsville (see directions with Elkins's marker), the cemetery is noted as Elkins's resting place.

First Presbyterian Church — Located at 15th and L streets, the church was founded in 1819 in Palestine and moved to Bedford in 1831. The present building was constructed in 1868 and subsequently remodeled.

Gregory, James, House, Site of — Located at U.S. 50 East and Vocational School Road, the site is 200 yards south of the marker. The county was organized in Gregory's home in 1818.

Grissom, Virgil I 'Gus', Astronaut — Located at Eighth and Main streets in Mitchell, the marker is for Lt. Col. Grissom of Mitchell, who died in an Apollo spacecraft at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967. Earlier, he commanded the first Gemini flight.

Grissom, Virgil, Tribute to — One of Ours — Located in front of the Mitchell Municipal Building. This is another marker in honor of the late astronaut.

Indiana (Oolitic) Limestone Quarries — Located on Main Street in Oolitic, the region's quarries are the world's largest building stone quarries. They have been in continuous operation since the 1830s.

Lawrence County, First Officials of — Located in the Courthouse Lobby, a list of the county's first officers, who came into office in 1818.

Lawrence County Courthouse — a list of the commissioners and other county officials at the time construction of the present courthouse began in 1930.

Lawrence Park — Located on the west side of the courthouse lawn, the park was opened after a railroad depot formerly on the site was moved. The park was the first publicly owned park in the county.

Leesville — The first settlement in Lawrence County, Leesville was established in 1810. It was the site of an 1813 Potawatomi Indian "massacre."

Museum, Lawrence County — Located on the south side of the Lawrence County Courthouse, this marker calls attention to the museum located in the courthouse basement.

Otis Park — located at Tunnelton Road and US 50, the park was the gift of newspaperman Fred B. Otis in 1937. The mansion, now called Pine Hall or the Red Brick, was built in about 1865 by William Ragsdale.

Palestine — the first county seat, located near the south end of I Street. A limestone marker is at the site of what was the county seat from 1818-1825. A two-story brick courthouse was built there. The town was abandoned in the 1820s because its location near the White River caused health problems.

Railroad, BSOB — Located in the center of Springville, this marker is on what was once the path of the state's last operating narrow gauge railroad, the Bedford Springville-Owensburg-Bloomfield Railroad. The line was abandoned in 1935.

Railroad, Last Spike of B&O(?) — Located at the Rivervale bottoms at Lawrenceport-Buddha Road, the now-missing marker noted the site where the last spike was driven for what was thought to be the B&O Railroad. The marker is to be replaced.

Rector, Edward, attorney, birthplace of — Located at 23rd and Q Streets on the site of the now-razed house where Rector was born. Rector was a Lawrence County philanthropist.

Southern Indiana Normal College,

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Lawrence County Clubs and organizations

The following is a listing of the active clubs and organizations in the Lawrence County area. Wherever possible, the name of a contact person has been provided.

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Sara Kern, 412 Peerless Road, Bedford/ 279-1763

American Association of Retired Persons

Norma Jenkins, 1931 W. 15th St./ 275-2876

American Business Women's Association

Alice Wilson, R.R. 2, Box 416 A, Springville/ 279-3480

American Cancer Society/ Lawrence County Unit Board

Kathi Hignite, 1600 23rd St./ 275-3331 ext. 517

American Heart Association — South Central Division

Myra Maxwell, 1526 17th St./ 275-6557

American Legion Post 33

Kenny Plummer, P.O. Box 561, 515 X St./ 275-4273

American Legion Auxiliary

Lucy Kern, P.O. Box 561, 515 X St./ 275-4273

American Lung Association

Elmer Strueh, Reg. Dir., 424 5th St., Columbus / 379-4119

American Patriot Lodge 750

Donald New, 705 Lafayette St., Oolitic/ 279-1717

American Red Cross — Lawrence County Chapter

Kris Fish, 2119 29th St. / 275-5162

Bedford Area Chamber of Commerce

Adele Bowden, Exec. Director, P.O. Box 68/ 275-4493

Bedford Band Parents

Mike Alexander, 1203 M St./ 275-6154

Bedford Board of Realtors, Inc.

Brenda Fiddler, P.O. Box 189/ 279-4200

Bedford Boat & Sportsman Club

Ronny Dorsett, 3916 Pumphouse Rd./ 279-2849

Bedford Business and Professional Women

Ruth Payne, 1216 13th St./ 275-7935

Bedford Business Association

Mary Anderson, 906 16th St./ 275-5949

Bedford Duplicate Bridge Club

Lilah Matson, 1419 O St./ 279-2479

Bedford Exchange Club

Farrell Sowder, 925 Lincoln Ave./ 275-4761

Bedford Hiking Club

Jeff Routh, 612 N. 9th St., Mitchell/ 849-2134

Bedford Little Theater

David Morthland, 1704 S St./ 279-3009

Bedford Medical Center Auxiliary

Mary Helen Rippy, 2900 W. 16th St./ 275-1200

Bedford Ministerial Association

The Rev. Gale Ashby, 512 19th St./ 275-5840

Bedford Regional Medical Center

Dr. Richard Hawkins, 2900 W. 16th St./ 275-1200

Church Women United

Myra Maxwell, 1526 17th St./ 275-6557

Daughters of the American Revolution

Jean Williams, 1117 14th St. / 279-2572

Domestic Violence Intervention Network (DVIN)

Anita O'Bando, P.O. Box 1447/ 279-4099

Dunn Memorial Hospital Auxilary

Sue Green, 1600 23rd St./ 275-3331

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Mike Cummings, 1312 J St./ 275-3773

Eastern Star/ Bedford Chapter 129

Harriett Mitchell, Fayetteville Rd./ 275-2032

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Lana Brassine, 1220 I St./ 279-4400

Fraternal Order of Police

Mark Duncan, Police Department/ 275-3311

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Terry Gates, 2024 G St./ 275-6488
Ladies of the Round Table
Rowena Mount, 1428 14th St./ 279-4862
Lawrence County Art Association
Dottie Sherwood, R. 1, Mitchell/. 849-3508.
Lawrence County Bar Association
Dave Smith, 1522 I St./ 275-3306
Lawrence County Deaf Association
Lawrence County Soil and Water Conservation District
Marsha Ralston, 1919 Steven Ave./ 275-4365
Lawrence County 4-H Clubs and Fair Association
Bryan Metzger/ 275-4623
Lawrence County Historical and Genealogical Society
John Bridges, Law. Co. Courthouse Basement/ 275-4141
Lawrence County Horseshoe Association
Ray Simmons, Jr. (men)/ 834-6628
Gerri Basinger (women)/ 279-0107
Lawrence County Medical Auxilary
Batt Borhan, 409 Ravine Dr./ 279-5443
Lawrence County Medical Society
Dr. Nino R. Lentini, 2900 W. 16th St./ 279-4417
Lawrence County Mental Health Association
Joyce Hammel, R.R. 3, Box 152, Mitchell/ 279-4179
Lawrence County Retired Teacher's Association
Barbara Elliott, 1712 P St./ 279-6264
Lawrence County Saddle Club
Rick Chapman, R.R. 2, Box 210/.849-3908
Leadership Lawrence County
Marge Lee, 1116 16th St./ 275-8859
Lions Club of Bedford
Claude Parsons, 112 Edgewood Dr./ 275-7301
Loyal Order of the Moose
Duane Chastain, 1011 18th St. / 275-5811
March of Dimes/ Hoosier Heartlands Chapter
3737 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46208
Masonic Lodge
Edgar Maxwell, Secretary, 917 1//2 15th St./ 275-3824
Masonic Lodge AF AM 228
Buddy Hendricks, R.R. 3 Box 116A, Mitchell/ 849-4661
Maternal Child Care Center (WIC)
Judith Berndt-Johnson, 1528 28th St./ 279-6222
Muscatatuck State Developmental Center
Community Services Dir., P.O. Box 77, Butlerville, IN/ 346-4401

National Association of Retired Federal Employees/ Chapter 578
Oolitic Kiwanis Club
Otis Park Ladies Golf Club
Ferne Neeson, 422 Sycamore Dr./ 275-3183

Planned Parenthood Assoc. of South Central Indiana
Diana Briscoe, 717 G Lincoln Ave./ 279-3527
Purdue University Cooperative Ext. Service
Glenda DeFord, Dave Redman, Bryan Metzger, 1410 I St./ 275-4623
Quarry Quilters
Rotary Club
Steve Mace, 642 Riley Blvd./ 279-2397
Salvation Army
1629 K St./ 275-5429
Senior Citizens of Lawrence County
Fern Wininger, 2205 Washington Ave./ 279-4573
Shawnee Trace Technology Group
Dr. George J. Stone, 615 Heltonville Rd./ 279-3474
Stone City Squares, Square Dance Club
Gale and Gene Moody, 1248 Orchard St., Mitchell/ 849-6205
Toastmasters
Nancy Ikerd, 223 Mt. Pleasant Rd./ 275-5230.
TOPS — Chapter 1207
Joan Rubben, R 2 Springville./ 275-5095
TOPS — Chapter 479
Linda Canada, 2814 Hillside Dr./ 275-7267
University Women of Lawrence County
Roma Vaughn, 1207 9th St./ 279-2807
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Site of — Located in Mitchell at 407 S. Sixth St., the current site of the Mitchell Municipal Building. The college was founded in 1880 but was destroyed by fire 20 years later and never reopened.

Stone Quarry, First in Lawrence County — this missing marker, which is to be replaced, was located at U.S. 50 West and the Bedford city limits.

Vincennes Tract Line — Located 10.4 miles west of the Bedford city limits on U.S. 50, the marker is on the northern boundary of the Vincennes Tract, the first cession of land from the Indians in the Indiana Territory.

Voris, Col. Archibald Cameron — located at 13th and K streets, where his home once stood. Voris was a pioneer limestone industrialist, developer of banks, a railroad and Bedford's 'first good public library.'

National Register of Historic Places

Bedford Downtown Business Historical Site — much of courthouse square.

Bono Archaeological Site — Located in Bono Township in the southeast corner of Lawrence County.

C.S. Norton Mansion — 1415 15th Street, Bedford. Indiana Limestone Company Building (Oakland City University Bedford), 405 I Street, Bedford.

Mitchell Opera House — Seventh and Brook streets in Mitchell.

Williams Bridge — Wooden covered bridge on Huron-Williams Road over White River.

List of Bedford firsts

1825 — First log courthouse constructed in Bedford.

1825 — John Hendricks was the first baby born in Bedford.

1826 — First court session held in the new courthouse.

1826 — First sale of public lots in Bedford.

1826 — First store opened in Bedford by William McLane.

1826 — Bedford's first physician, Dr. Winthrop Foote opens practice.

1828 — First Bedford jail built.

1834 — First bank in Bedford.

1841 — Richard Thompson first Congressman from Bedford to represent the district.

1849 — First medical society organized.

1851 — First railroad (Monon) Depot opens on the square.

1852 — First stone quarry opened.

1856 — First stone mill opened by Nathan Hall.

1872 — First tinnery opened by the Heitger brothers.

1878 — First steam powered machinery placed in quarries.

1885 — First brick and stone sidewalks installed.

1885 — First bicycles appear.

1888 — First labor union organized.

1889 — First mayor of the City of Bedford, John Thomasson.

1890 — First electric (carbon-arc) lamps on the square.

1890 — First integrated schools.

1892 — First water pumping station on the White River.

1892 — First electric telephones in Bedford.

1898 — First long distance telephone call from Bedford.

1899 — First city mail carriers.

1904 — First hospital, the Lawrence Hospital.

1904 — First high school basketball team.

1911 — First school gymnasium built.

1916 — First Chamber of Commerce incorporated.

Area cultural opportunities

In addition to the libraries and museums; social, service, and professional clubs, and educational establishments detailed elsewhere, Lawrence County also offers other opportunities for cultural development.

Cum Libris book club. Founded in 1936 by Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. R. A. (Alma) Moore. Its purpose is to stimulate an interest in and appreciation for good literature by reading and reviewing books. Chairman Carla Ortegon. Meet in members' homes; membership by invitation and sponsorship.

Lawrence County Art Association. Promote the visual arts by displaying their own work and encourage others to create and display also. About 70 members. Meet 4th Monday of each month at the Lawrence County Art Center, 277-9831, 4215 Mitchell Road. Information also available at 279-9586.

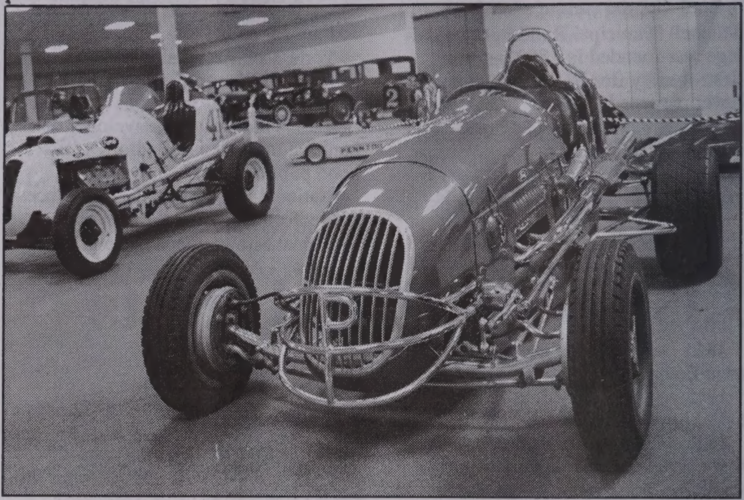
Lawrence County Community Concerts Association. Pursues the mission of bringing world class performing art to Bedford, Indiana. Schedules four or five performances per season, but through reciprocity with Concert Associations in Washington, IN, Sullivan, IN, Martinsville, IN, and Seymour, IN, one reasonably priced season ticket can gain admission to up to 50 different productions. Nearly 1,500 members. 275-5475 or 279-3689.

Lawrence County Historical and Genealogical Society. The Historical Society was formed in 1924 and joined with the Genealogical Society in 1982. Over 300 members. Its purpose is to preserve the history of Lawrence County. The Society supports the Lawrence County Museum in the county courthouse. Meets second Monday of each month in the museum at 3:00 p.m. 275-4141.

Little Theatre of Bedford. An amateur, community theatre which produces four stage plays each year. Little Theatre of the Air, a radio theatre group within the organization writes and produces live and taped radio broadcast programs. Membership is open to the public. All functions are performed by voluntary effort of the members. First organized in 1960, Little Theatre has served the Lawrence County area for 36 years. The theatre building is off 16th Street on Brian Lane Way. 279-3009.

Mitchell Opera House. Built at the turn of the century, Mitchell Opera House was a regular on the Vaudeville circuit. It was later turned to other uses, but it was restored to its former grandeur through the efforts of the Hartzell family of Mitchell in 1985. Now it is the venue for an extensive schedule of professional entertainments presented year-round. 849-2337.

Lawrence County's libraries and museums



Bedford (North Lawrence Contractural) Public Library

Director Susan Miller. Located at 14th and K Streets in Bedford. Serves the city of Bedford and all townships north of White River. Handicapped accessible. Meeting rooms. Automated catalog and circulation systems. Indiana Room houses items of local history and genealogy interest. Old newspapers on microfilm. Changing video titles each month. Adult, juvenile and young adults collections. Adult division telephone number, 275-4471; J & YA division telephone number, 279-4824; catalog dial-in via computer modem number, 275-5638 — after connect, type l i b r a r y in lower case. Terminal emulation is usually VT100.

Mitchell Community Public Library

Director Sue Medland. Located at 8th and Main Streets in Mitchell. Serves the city of Mitchell and townships south of White River. Handicapped accessible. Meeting rooms. In the process of converting catalog and circulation systems to computer automation. Indiana Room contains items of local history and genealogy interest. Census records and old newspapers on microfilm. Adult, juvenile and young adults collections. Reciprocal borrowing agreement with the Bedford Public Library. Library telephone number, 849-2412.

Research Library of the Historical Society Museum

Located in the museum which is on the lower level of the Lawrence County Courthouse in Bedford. Many old county records, genealogical materials, old newspapers, and other materials pertaining to local history. Telephone the museum at 275-4141.

Museums

Antique Auto & Race Car Museum: Located at the west end of the Stone City Mall, U.S. 50 (16th Street) and SR 37 intersection. A privately owned technology and history museum. Admission charged. A collection of more than 60 passenger and race cars plus three carved, limestone race cars. 275-0556.

Ft. Ritner Heritage Museum: Located in Ft. Ritner north of the General Store and Post Office. Items of town and community history from this river town's past. 279-1878.

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Lawrence County Historical Society Museum

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Spring Mill State Park Mill Museum

A museum occupies the second and third floors of the grist mill at Spring Mill State Park. It is dedicated to the early history of southern Indiana and pioneer life. Reopens in mid to late March. The mill and the village of which it is the center are themselves a living history museum.

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Virgil I. Grissom State Memorial

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Many newspapers have served county

1835 — Western Spy, Col. R.W. Thompson and C.H. Allen.
1836 — Bedford Transcript, J.F. Walker.
1841 — Bedford Review, Isaac Smith
1845 — Bedford Sun, Jacob Marts
1848 — Bedford Herald, J.V.S. Maxwell.
1849 — White River Standard, Leonard Green and E.D. Pearson.
1850 — The People's Advocate, J.C. Carlton.
1856 — Bedford Independent, Mathis and Berry.
1856 — Lawrence Democrat, W.R. Johns and N.F. Malott.
1858 — Bedford Presage, (?).
1860 — Bedford Enterprise, George Sheeks and A.D. Lemon.
1863 — Bedford Press, Eli Dale.
1864 — Bedford Appeal, H.M. Beadle.
1864 — Bedford Independent, W.A. Gabe.
1865 — Mitchell Republican, J.M. Griffin.
1866 — Mitchell Commercial, Woodward and Rumriff.
1866 — Mitchell Music Monthly.
1867 — Mitchell Commercial — Charles G. Berry and W.H. Edward.
1868 — Democrat Banner, Yockey and Conley.
1870 — Bedford Weekly News, Yockey and Conley.
1870 — Bedford-Mitchell Banner, Charles L. Yockey.
1872 — Bedford Banner, Charles L. Yockey.
1872 — Bedford Leader, James Glover.
1873 — Lawrence Gazette, M.A. Gelwick and H.H. Friedley.
1873 — Bedford Mirrors, (?).
1874 — Christian Record, Elder Mathes.
1874 — Mitchell Enterprise, Harry Davis.
1875 — The News, James Glover.
1875 — The Saturday Evening Press, (?).
1875 — Bedford Star, John Johnson Jr.
1876 — Mitchell Times, Charles L. Yockey and J.T. Biggs.
1876 — Mitchell Star, Albert Johnson.
1876 — True Republican, G.A.J. Thomas.
1877 — Leesville Sun, Micajah Allen.
187? — Leesville Index, Micajah Allen.
187? — The News, James Glover.
187? — Morning Call, Vestal.
1877 — Mitchell Times, Dr. John T. Briggs.
1879 — Bedford Republican, R.A. Conner and W.A. English.
1879 — Bedford Magnet, H.S. Osborne.
1880 — Bedford Journal, J.V. Smith.
1882 — Leesville Graphic, McHenry Owen.
1883 — Mitchell Tribune.
188? — Bedford Weekly Mail, Fred Otis and T.J. Brooks.
1884 — The Lawrence Mail, F.B. Hitchcock and H.S. Osborne.

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1885 — Bedford Democrat, John Johnson, Jr., 1885.

188? — Lawrence County News, E.I. Lee.

1889 — Bedford Mail, F.B. Hitchcock and Fred Otis.

189? — The Evening Democrat, John Johnson, Jr.

1892 — The Daily Democrat, John Johnson Jr.

1892 — The Daily Mail, F.B. Hitchcock and Fred Otis.

1894 — Bedford Kicker, Fred Way.

1895 — The X-Ray, Fred Way and F.A. Lively.

1896 — Bedford Daily Mail, T.J. Brooks and Fred B. Otis.

189? — The Republican, Way and Lively.

1898 — The Oolitic News, Charles Foddrill.

1899 — Mitchell Tribune, W.T. Moore and T.J. Tanksly.

1900 — The Heltonville News, (?).

1900 — The Republican, D.Y. Johnson and O.H. Griest.

1902 — The Stone City Enterprise, Jesse Richardson and D.Y. Johnson.

190? — Lawrence County Republican, Robinson and Johnson.

1925 — Bedford Daily Times, Charles P. Butler.

1932 — Tunnelton Booster, Elmer Pinchon

1936 — Bedford Sunday Star, Robert N. Nellis and Sanford A. Deckard.

1937 — Union News, Central Labor Union.

1942 — The Bedford Times-Mail, J. Stewart Riley.

1966 — Sunday Herald Times, Scott Schurz.

Lawrence County statesmen

Lawrence County has produced a number of famous national and state political leaders over the years.

They include:

U.S. SENATE

William E. Jenner, Republican, 1944-57. Did not seek re-election in 1958.

U.S. CONGRESS

R.W. Thompson, Republican, 1840-42, was a transplant to Bedford from Virginia at age 22. Also was Secretary of the Navy under President Rutherford B. Hayes. Chairman of the American Committee of the Panama Canal Company. Lt. Gov. in Indiana under Governor Noble. Delegate to the Republican National Convention for 36 years from 1860 to 1896. A colorful figure who was the center of much controversy during his career, but in his later years was well loved by the people of Indiana who called him "the Grand Old Man."

Eugene B. Crowe, Democrat, 1930-1940. Also treasurer of the Indiana Democratic Central Committee for 12 years until 1968.

Earl Wilson, Republican, 1940-1958 and 1960-1964.

PRESIDENTIAL CABINET

John Edwards, Mitchell — Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Solicitor General of the Post Office Department.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

Col. A.C. Voris, delegate to the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1860 and active in securing the nomination of Abraham Lincoln.

STATE SENATE

George Grundy Dunn, Republican, 1852-1856.

A.J. Hostettler, Democrat, 1854-1858.

Thomas J. Brooks, Republican. Authored legislation to get the public library for Bedford. Delegate to Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1904 and nominated Charles W. Fairbanks for vice president.

Henry P. Pearson, Republican, 1907-1908.

Charles W. Lanz, Republican, 1914-1916.

James Armstrong, Republican, 1942-1945.

William E. Jenner, Republican, 1936-1944. Served as Senate Majority leader.

Ruel W. Steele, Republican, 1954-1962.

Becky Skillman, Republican, 1992-

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Hugh Hamer, Spring Mill Village, state representative several terms.

A.J. Hostettler, Democrat, 1880-1882.

E.Y. Guernsey, Republican, 1930-1932 and 1934-1940.

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Homer Ragsdale, Democrat, 1932-1934.

Maurice Chase, Republican, 1952-1960 and 1966-1972.

Rick McIntyre, Republican, 1980-1984.

Brent Steele, Republican, 1994-

STATE GOVERNMENT

John B. Glover, 1876, State Treasurer.

Ruel Steele, Executive Director, State Highway Commission.

Bedford Street names have changed over the years

In 1884, Bedford adopted the system of naming streets then current in Washington, D.C., and Boston, Massachusetts. That system designates north-south streets by letters of the alphabet, and east-west streets by numbers.

Present street names followed by their previous names are as follows:

4th — Indiana
5th — Shaw
6th — Reath and Voris
7th — North
8th — Curtis
11th — Mackey
12th — Maple and Northern
13th — Locust
14th — Seminary
15th — Sycamore
16th — Broadway
17th — Mitchell
18th — Culbertson
19th — Spring
20th — Guthrie
21st — Oak and Otis
22nd — Cherry and Leighton
24th & 25th — Campbell Lane
26th — Magnolia
E — Parks
F — Stilson
G — Eastern and 5th
H — McClelland and 4th
I — High and 3rd
J — Puddle, Railroad Avenue, and 2nd
K — Church, Gray, and 1st
L — Lincoln and Walnut
M — Wester
N — Madison, Simpson, and Thornton
O — Washington, Thomas, and Withers
P — Jefferson and Lemon
Q — Malott and Osgood
R — Pearson
S — San Jacinto

Also
Norton Avenue — Shea
Park Avenue — P
Denson Avenue — Q
Norton Lane — 23rd.

Lawrence County educational institutions

Public Schools

Mitchell Community Schools

Superintendent — James Oswalt, 849-4481

School name, enrollment, and Principal

Burris Elementary, 766, Gordon T. Hardman

Hatfield Elementary, 189, George Gentry

Mitchell High School, 580, Steve Phillips

Mitchell Junior High School, 521, David Branneman

North-Lawrence Community Schools

Superintendent — James Terrell, 279-3521

Asst. Superintendent — Dennis Turner

School name, enrollment, and Principal

Bedford North-Lawrence High School, 1,640, Stanley Glenn.

Bedford Junior High School, 465, Dale Underwood.

Dollens Elementary School (Oolitic), 340, Roger Dean.

Englewood School (Bedford), 30, Janie Jones.

Fayetteville Elementary School, 210, James Webb.

Heltonville Elementary School, 135, Doug Martin.

Kindergartens (all), 230.

Lincoln Elementary School (Bedford), 340, Richard Bohling.

Needmore Elementary School, 265, Ron Snapp.

Oolitic Junior High School, 230, Mike Terry.

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Parkview Intermediate School (Bedford), 275, Steve Ray.

Parkview Primary School, 335, Sari Little.

Shawswick Elementary School, 310, Judy Hudson.

Shawswick Middle School, 250, Mark Vice.

Springville Elementary School, 135, Bob Stipp.

Stalker Elementary School (Bedford), 267, Denise Buckingham.

Area Cooperative Schools

Hoosier Uplands Head Start Preschool, 219, Debbie Beeler 849-5446

Joint Services Special Education, 160, Barbara Miller.

North-Lawrence Area Vocational-Technical Center, 900, Dave Embree.

College

Oakland City University Bedford, 132 traditional, 45 adult degree, Robert Poinsett 279-8126.

Private

Church sponsored and affiliated schools

School name, enrollment, Principal or Director

Calvary Lutheran Church Preschool, 39, Patty May 275-5488.

Community Christian School, 37 (K — 12), Bonnie Costin.

Free Methodist Nursery School, 50, Cathy Hackney 275-5939.

St. Vincent dePaul Catholic School, 170, Katherine Sleva.

Seventh Day Adventist Church School, 279-8937.

Stone City Christian Academy, 65 (K — 12), R. B. Kuhn.

Construction Crafts Labor

Indiana Laborers Training Institute, 1,600 p/a, Rick Fassino 279-9149.

Preschool, Kindergarten & Nursery

Candy Lane Daycare, NA, Peggy and Gary Lane, 279-2435.

Bright Beginnings Preschool, NA, Robin Grissom 275-5437.

Kinder Kollege, 35, Don and Teresa Short 275-6013.

Pal Nursery School, 45, Judy Stout 277-1171.

The Wonder Years Preschool, 38, Michelle Chastain 275-2050.

Tax School (August/September)

H & R Block, 25 p/a, Nancy Mundy 279-9149.

Area parks and recreational areas

Bedford

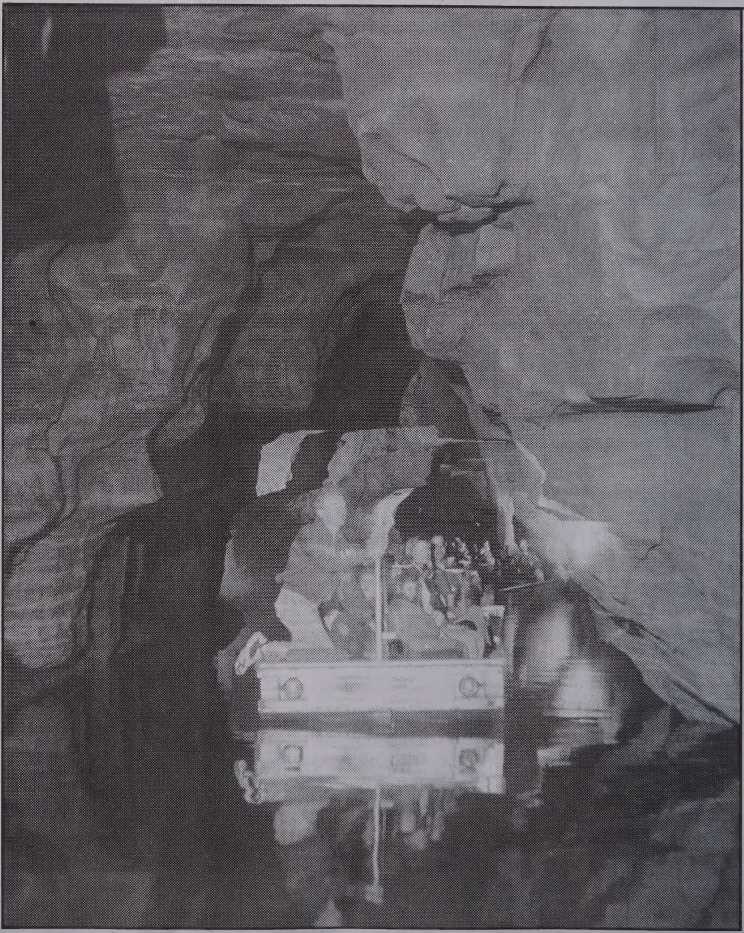
Dickman Park: Located on Mt. Pleasant Road. Two acres, picnic area, playground equipment.

Edgewood Park: Located in Edgewood Addition. One basketball court, one tennis court, softball practice field with backstop, and playground equipment.

Murray Forest Park: Located north of 5th Street (Gillen Post Drive), next to Stalker Elementary School. 180 acres, three lighted softball diamonds, concession and scorers building, restrooms, lighted playground area, 3.7 mile jogging train, radio control car track, blacktopped area suitable for skateboarding.

Otis Park: Located just off SR 50 on Tunnelton Road east of Bedford. 120 acres, 18-hole public golf course, clubhouse, snack shop, pro shop, driving range, bandshell, Pine Hall Mansion (meeting rooms, manager's residence), rental shelter house, picnic areas, lighted softball field, concession and scorers building, restrooms, playround equipment, three lighted tennis courts.

Thornton Park: Located on the south side of 16th Street, entrance on Q Street. 10 acres, 50-meter Z-shaped swimming pool, 159-foot water slide, wading pool, two lighted tennis courts, one lighted basketball/multi-purpose court, playground equipment, picnic and open play



area, rentable shelter house with fireplace and kitchen, picnic pavilion, and sand volleyball court. The Bedford Parks & Recreation Department Offices and Maintenance Center are located here.

Wilson Park: Located one block west of 22nd and Washington Avenue on Denson Avenue. 32 acres, two enclosed shelter houses, restrooms, lighted baseball diamond, playground equipment, concession building, and 10 lighted horseshoe pits.

Mitchell

Mitchell City Park: On Hancock Avenue just off Old 37. Swimming pool, two lighted tennis courts, lighted basketball court, rentable community center, six horshoe pits, playground equipment.

City Hall neighborhood park: 407 S 6th Street. Two basketball courts, playground equipment, lighted.

State

Spring Mill State Park: East of the SR 37/SR 60 junction south of Mitchell. 1,319 acres, pioneer village, water wheel grist mill and history museum, Spring Mill Inn lodging and dining, nature center and year-round naturalist, saddle barn, swimming pool and bathhouse, Twin Caves boat trips, Donaldson Cave, seven hiking trails, Donaldson Woods nature preserve includes a stand of virgin timber, boating and fishing lake, Virgil I. Grissom Memorial Museum, picnic areas, campgrounds, shelterhouses, cultural events.

Bowling

Bedford: Brunswick Broadview Bowl: 2521 29th St., 24 lanes, automatic scorers, snack bar, lounge, game room, handicapped accessible, billiards, "family recreation center." 275-7548.

Camping

Free Spirit Campground: Located in northeastern Lawrence County on SR 446. 23 acres, unlimited tent camping space, sixty RV sites, swimming pool, miniature golf, two shelter houses. 812-834-6472.

Midwest Trail Ride: Located off SR446 Heltonville on L7N5E. Four miles from Lake Monroe. Three week-long "camping cruise" vacations; one each in May, June and October. Three holiday weekend vacations; Memorial Day, Fourth-of-July and Labor Day. One price for campsite, water, electric, firewood, horse stabling, meals and nightly entertainment. Bunkhoue for rent. 834-6686.

Seven church camps are listed in the Bedford area telephone directory under "Camps."

Spring Mill State Park: see above.

Golf Courses

Cedar Valley Golf Course: Located on Pemberton Lane on old SR 37, Rte 3, Mitchell. Opens in May. 3,000 yards, 9 holes par 35, driving range, putting green, electric carts. 812-849-2255.

The Links Golf Course: Located two miles east of the Spring Mill State park entrance on SR 60. 6,574 yards, 18 holes par 72, driving range, lessons, pro shop, electric carts. 812-849-4653.

Otis Park Golf Course: Located in Otis Park just off SR 37 and Tunnelton Road junction east of Bedford. 6,300 yards, 18 holes par 72, driving range, putting green, pitching green, pro shop, clubhouse, practice balls rentals, club rentals, and electric carts. 812-279-9092.

Persimmon Ridge Golf Course: Located between Bedford and Mitchell about 1 and 1/2 miles east of SR 37. 2,500 yards, 9 holes par 35, clubhouse, mini-lake, woods, club rentals, electric and pull cart rentals. 812-849-5188.

Dancing

Mitchell: Footloose: Highway 60 east: country and line dancing, lessons, bands. 812-849-5362.

Radio-Controlled Airplane Clubs

Bedford Aero Modelors: About 12 active from high school age up. Meet at the airfield Sunday afternoons starting in May. It is located on the Calvin Allen property on Sandpit Road and operates on Sundays beginning the first weekend in May. Rain and gusty winds suspend operations. Contact Don Hudson at Hudson's Photography, 812-279-0268.

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Hoosier Hills R/C Flying Club: Charter No. 894 of Academy of Model Aeronautics. About 15 members ages from 10 to 70. Meet 2nd Wednesday each month at Grissom Municipal Air Port. Airfield is on the Herschel Morrow property. From Avoca-Eureka Road, turn west opposite Indian Creek Baptist Camp, go 1/2 mile; field is on the left, visible from the road. Flying on Sunday afternoons in good weather. Contact Kenny Kern 275-2189.

Roller Skating
Bedford: Anderson Rollerland: 2831 U (& 29th) Street. 279-9918.

Saddle Barns
Spring Mill State Park: see above.

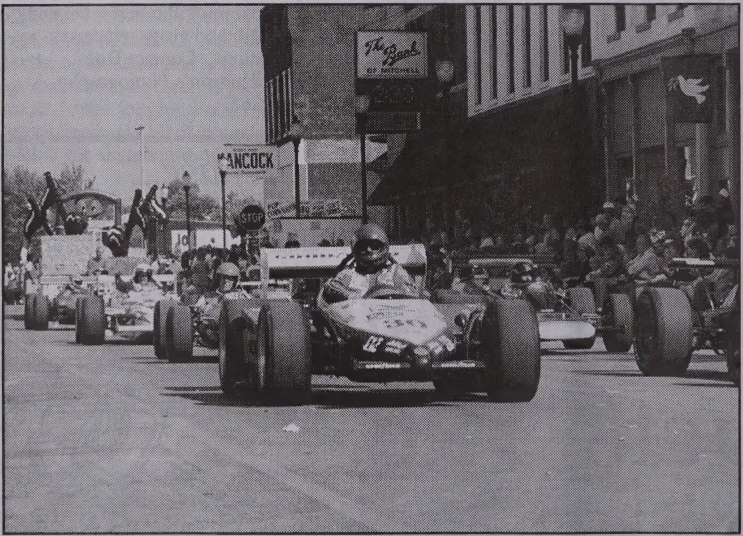
Youth Clubs
4-H: Various meeting places. Includes mini-4-H for 8 & 9 year olds who can choose from 21 projects and regular 4-H for 10 to 19 year-olds with over 100 projects to choose from: animals, arts & crafts, forestry, crops, personality, photography, technology, fashion, genealogy, geology, junior leaders, shooting sports, soil & water conservation, veterinary science, weather, etc. Lawrence County 4-H Fair, July 20 - 27th. About 500 enrolled in regular 4-H and 100 in mini-4-H. Adult volunteer leaders always needed. Supported by many community organizations, businesses & individuals. Contact Purdue Cooperative Extension Service, Lawrence Co. Office, 812-275-4623.

Limestone Girls Club: 512 P Street, gymnasium, game room, classrooms, kitchen. 30 - 40 programs per year: sports, cooking, crafts, gymnastic, karate. 900 members approx, year-round; ages less than 1 (playgroup) to 18. Preschool classes for five and under. 812-279-6123.

Thornton Memorial Boys Club: 1830 16th Street, spring & summer baseball, winter basketball leagues, karate, wrestling, woodshop, organized gameroom activities, computer class. Torch Club for community service. Open for individual use, movie night on Tuesdays. About 1,600 members ages 6 to 18. 812-275-2235.

Many local churches also sponsor youth groups for social and recreational purposes.

Tours; The Bedford Parks Department; Trips from one day outings to week-long vacations are offered through the Bedford Parks and Recreation Department. Call 275-5692 or 275-6753.



Every September county residents get ready for Mitchell's annual Persimmon Festival. The festival will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year. The last full week of September is the time set aside for the festival. For further information on the festival contact the Greater Mitchell Chamber of Commerce, the event's sponsoring organization.

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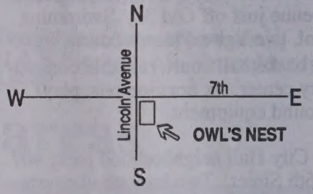

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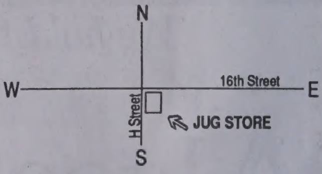

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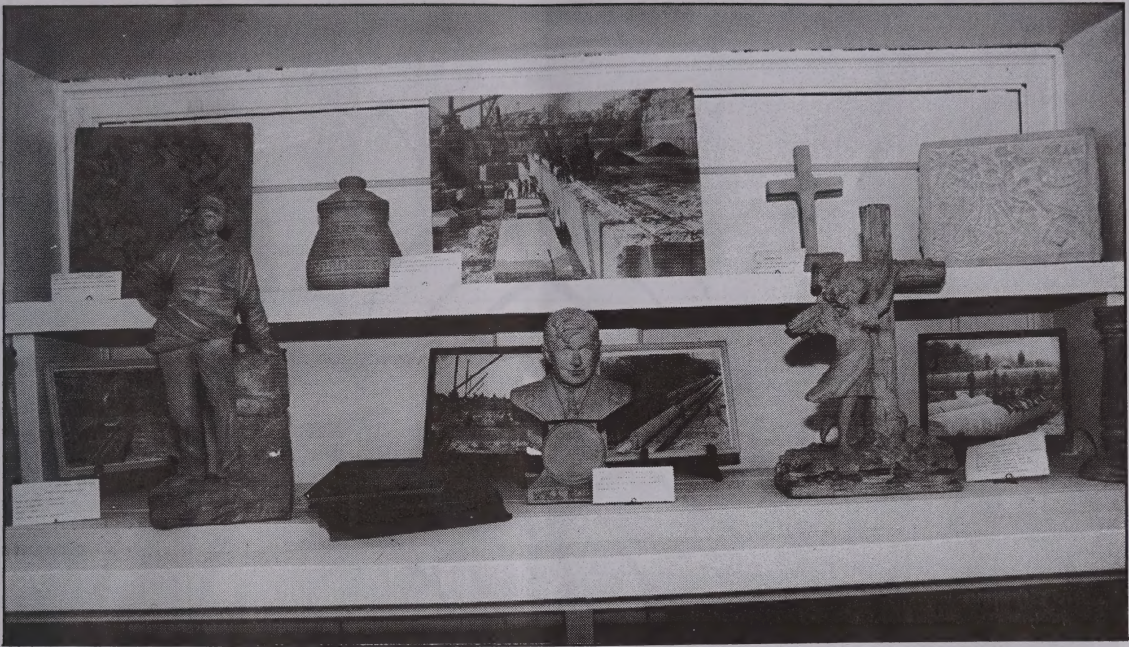

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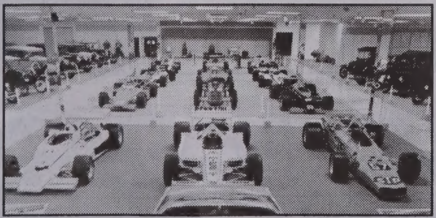

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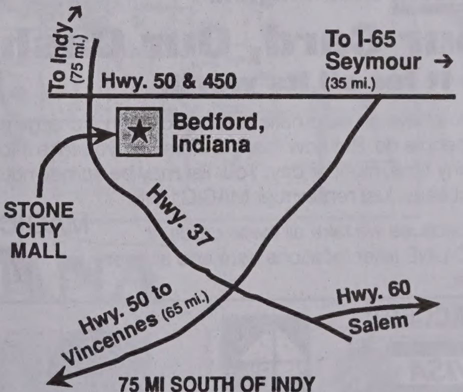
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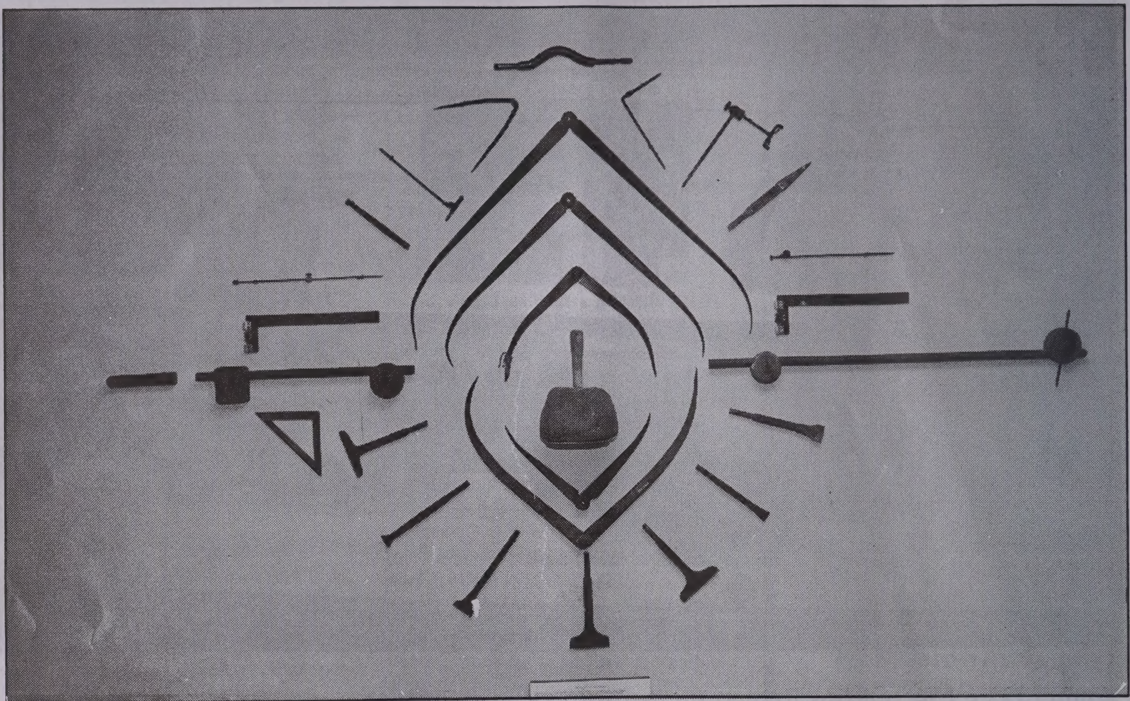

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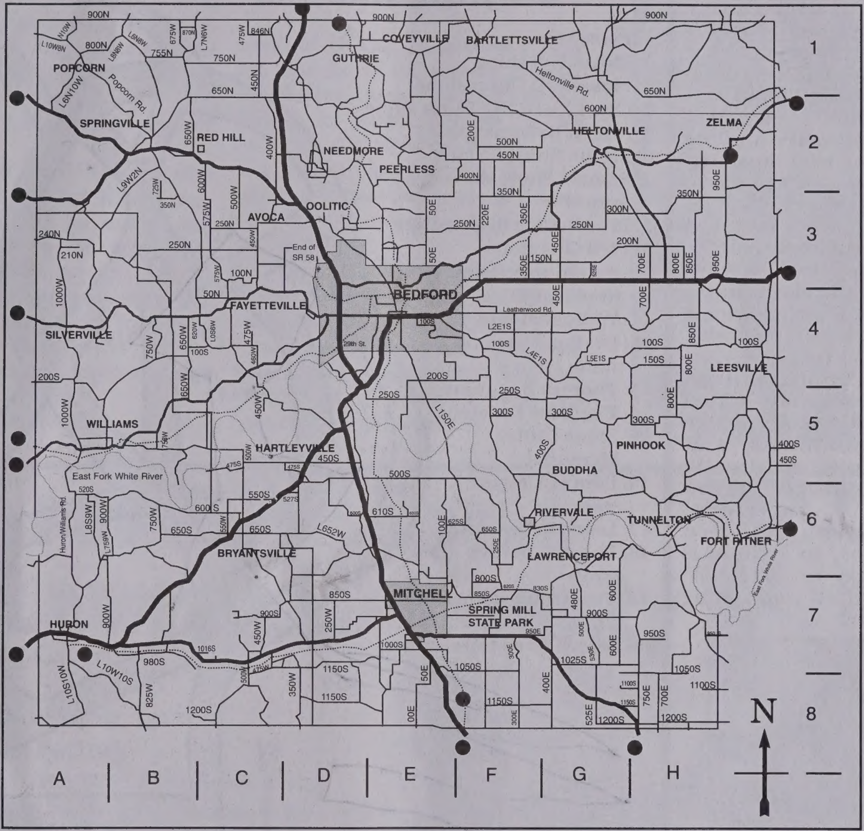
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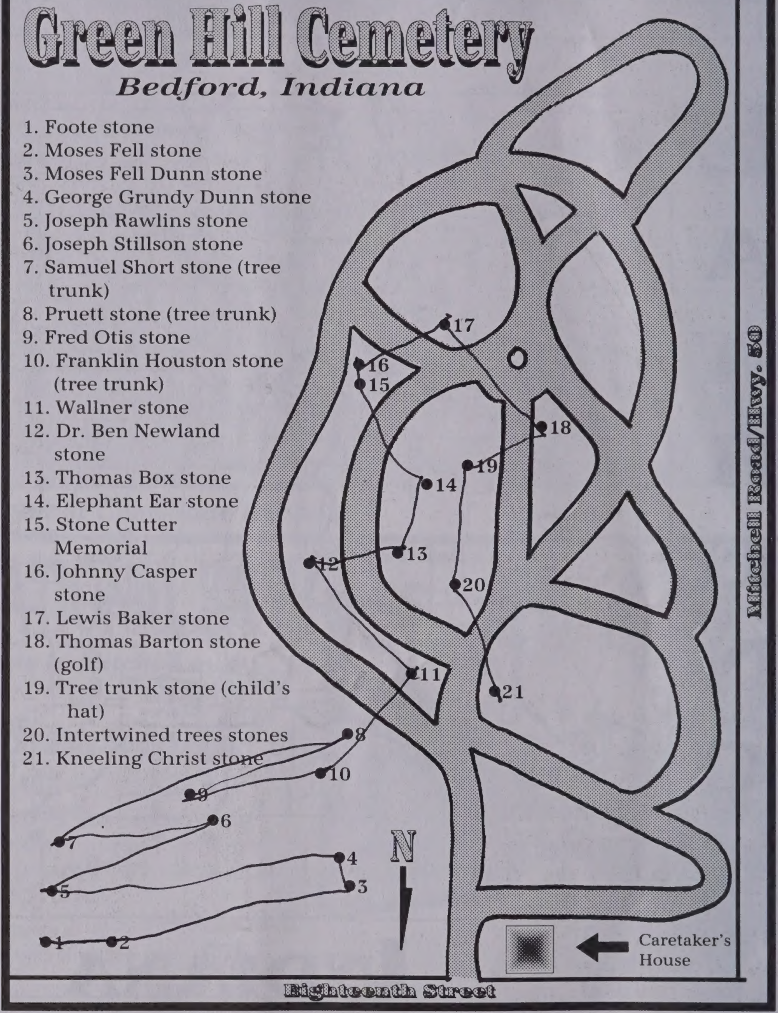
Historic Cemetery Walking Tour

Why does Lawrence County, Indiana call itself the "Limestone Capitol of the World "? Is it the rich tradition of quarrying many tons of limestone to create such lasting monuments as the Empire State Building, the National Cathedral and the Pentagon to name a few? Or is it due to the unique stone-carving traditions that local historians are proud to call their heritage? Visitors find the intricately carved gravestones of local cemeteries "amazing" works of art. One need only take a simple walking tour through local cemeteries to gain an understanding of the rich Lawrence County heritage. The cemeteries are dotted with realistic looking tree trunk monuments and many other artistically inspired subjects carved from solid limestone. Wandering beautiful Green Hill Cemetery in Bedford is just one way to "free fall" back to Bedford's intriguing past.



Green Hill Cemetery

Bedford, Indiana

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2. Moses Fell stone
3. Moses Fell Dunn stone
4. George Grundy Dunn stone
5. Joseph Rawlins stone
6. Joseph Stillson stone
7. Samuel Short stone (tree trunk)
8. Pruett stone (tree trunk)
9. Fred Otis stone
10. Franklin Houston stone (tree trunk)
11. Wallner stone
12. Dr. Ben Newland stone
13. Thomas Box stone
14. Elephant Ear stone
15. Stone Cutter Memorial
16. Johnny Casper stone
17. Lewis Baker stone
18. Thomas Barton stone (golf)
19. Tree trunk stone (child's hat)
20. Intertwined trees stones
21. Kneeling Christ stone

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Land of Limestone and Indiana Heritage Exhibit

The Land of Limestone: An Indiana Heritage Exhibit, is one of Lawrence County's newest tourist attraction, opened to the public in July 1994.

The museum pays tribute to the rich heritage of limestone, from humble beginnings through the building of some of the nation's finest structures, the exhibit chronicles the uses of limestone.

Many carvers are also honored in the exhibit.

Two floors of the OCU-B building are used in the exhibit. Kiosks welcome the visitor to the exhibit and help guide them to the appropriate starting point. The upstairs area is filled with wall displays concerning limestone. The lower area features a mural taking limestone from its formation to its uses as a building material.

LAND OF LIMESTONE

An Indiana Heritage Exhibition

The limestone exhibit was the dream of OCU-B Dean Robert Poinsett, who shared the concern of many that Bedford wasn't successfully exploiting its unique heritage as the Limestone Capital of the World.

A total of $45,650 was raised in private donations and grants to finance the project that was nearly a year in development.

''The Land of Limestone brings to life the people, events and history surrounding Lawrence County's famous natural resource,'' explains Lydia Finkelstein, owner of LBF Associates of Bloomington, who has been director of the project.

Finkelstein said her goal was to develop entertaining and educational visuals and texts that vividly recreate the limestone legacy to America's skyline.

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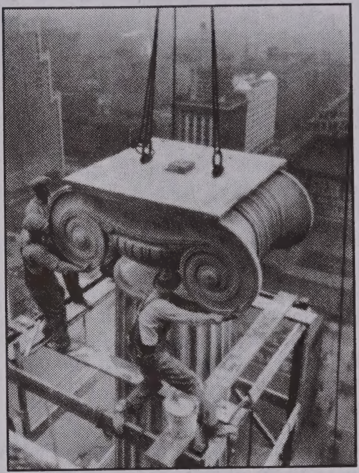

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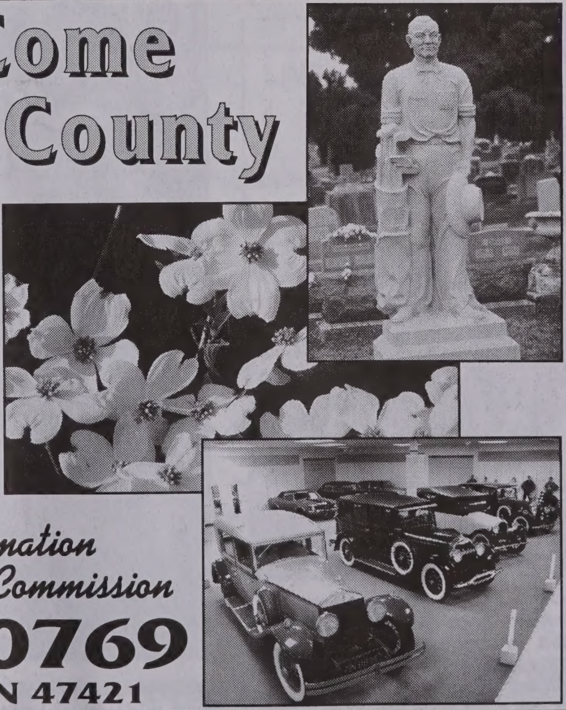

hibit space imaginatively combine history, industry, architecture, geology, the arts and humanities on the walls in the hallways of the second floor and basement levels of the College Center building. All are set off by special track lighting.

Over 200 archival and architectural photographs, paintings, news accounts, official records and documents recreate the development of the use of limestone as a primary building stone in this country. Included is a 22-feet wide, 4 ½ feet high wall mural painted by Mark Flickinger of Bloomington that provides a visual panorama illustrating the development of limestone into quarries and up to the landscape as it is today.

Tools, murals, maps, fossils, architects' drawings help enhance the story of this unique industry that has figured so prominently in the economic development of south central Indiana.

▲ *The exhibit, located in the Oakland City University-Bedford building, 405 I Street, is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. The museum is closed on Sundays and holidays.*

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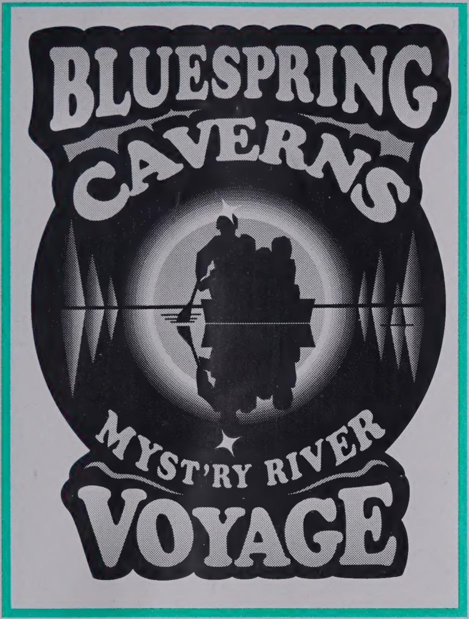

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Brown, Owen S(olomon)

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Name	Rank	Residence	Comments
Miller, William H.	First Sergeant	Ewing	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Foster, Edwin R.	Sergeant	Indianapolis	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Deserted May 28, 1865.
Garrigus, Flavius J.	Sergeant	Greenstown	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Washington, D.C., Februar 1865.
Tuell, Philip S.	Sergeant	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Wray, Eli	Sergeant	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Dunn, Isaac B.	Corporal	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Eaton, James T.	Corporal	New Lebanon	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Eck, John	Corporal	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Hazzard, John	Corporal	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
McClary, John	Corporal	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Sage, John	Corporal	Austin	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Stapp, Hiram T.	Corporal	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Wray, William J.	Corporal	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 12, 1865 as
Craft, William	Musician	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Adams, George W.	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out June 19, 1865.
Adams, Robert F.	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Allen, David L.	Private	Morgantown	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Jeffersonville, Indiana Janu 14, 1865.
Anderson, Thomas	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Arnold, Jacob	Private	Little York	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Atchison, Jesse	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Discharged June 12, 1865.
Berry, Jonathan	Private	Kokomo	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at New Albany, Indiana, December 3, 1864.
Blackwell, George M.	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Bowers, James H.	Private	Brookston	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Brace, Francis M.	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Branch, Joshua	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Brown, John W.	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Brown, Owen S.	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Bryant, James	Private	Little York	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Burdett, George W.	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Jeffersonville, Indiana, Jan 21, 1865.
Burdett, Jonathan	Private	Dupont	Mustered in October 24, 1864.
Burton, William M.	Private	Rockford	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Jeffersonville, Indiana, February 5, 1865.
Carter, Charles	Private	Little York	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Wilmington, North Carolin March 23, 1865.
Castele, Charles E.	Private	Wabash	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Cecil, Wesley	Private	Dover Hill	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.

Chadwick, Job	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Chapman, William D.	Private	Edinburg	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Clark, William	Private	Columbus	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Cory, David H.	Private	Jerome	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Crockett, Samuel	Private	Little York	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Curry, Cornelius	Private	Losantville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Davis, Oscar F.	Private	Bellville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Deford, Colvin	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Indianapolis, Indiana, November 2, 1864.
Dickerson, Noble	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out June 22, 1865
Dunham, Samuel	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out June 14, 1865.
Empison, William	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Transferred to V.R.C., March 24, 1
Finny, Andrew J.	Private	Sharpsville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Deserted December 18, 1864.
Frazier, John	Private	Shelbyville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Fullbright, William	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Garrett, Jacob	Private	Little York	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Gowens, Daniel	Private	Arcanum, Ohio	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Green, George W.	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Deserted October 24, 1864.
Grober, William	Private	Stockton	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Hale, David	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Halstead, Joseph	Private	Losantville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Halstead, Samuel	Private	Losantville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out June 2, 1865.
Hecock, Milton	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Hopkinson, Samuel	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Howey, John L.	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Humphrey, John	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Hunt, John W.	Private	New Lebanon	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Smithville, North Carolina, May 23, 1865.
Jones, John	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Langham, George W.	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Lintz, Elhamer	Private	Madison	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Mathews, Absalom	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out May 30, 1865.
Mattingly, Charles	Private	Indianapolis	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
McAllister, James	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
McKinny, Jackson C.	Private	Rockford	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died in U.S. hospital, March 26, 1
McMannis, George	Private	Sharpsville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Metcalf, John W.	Private	Indianapolis	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Deserted October 24, 1864.
Pennock, Asa	Private	Courtland	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Pickering, Enos	Private	Losantville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Pruitt, William	Private	Little York	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Discharged.
Randall, John	Private	Ewing	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Deserted October 24, 1864.
Renno, William H.	Private	Rockford	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out August 2, 1865.
Reynolds, James	Private	Columbus	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Rogesdale, Andrew C.	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, January 4, 1865.
Rouse, Henry T.	Private	Indianapolis	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.

Royse, William H.	Private	Dupont	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Scales, William H.	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out June 2, 1865.
Scott, Joab	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Smith, Zachariah	Private	Little York	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Steele, Thomas A.	Private	Alfordsville	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Swan, Thomas C.	Private	Indianapolis	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Taber, Samuel	Private	Brownstown	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Greensboro, North Carolin May 24, 1865.
Tilford, William	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Todd, Joseph I.	Private	Indianapolis	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out June 20, 1865.
Tuell, David	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Vanimon, Daniel	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Wadsworth, Thomas	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Walker, Matthew	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Murfreesboro, Tennessee January 4, 1865.
Walters, Henry	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Deserted November 15, 1864.
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Watson, O.	Private	Vallonia	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Died at Nashville, Tennessee Febru 13, 1865.
Weddle, George W.	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Wilburne, Clayborne	Private		Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Wilcoxon, Aquillas S.	Private	New Albany	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Deserted January 21, 1865.
Winengo, John C.	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.
Wright, James F.	Private	Medora	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865 as Corporal.
Zager, John	Private	Columbus	Mustered in October 24, 1864. Mustered out July 11, 1865.

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140th Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry

Organized at Indianapolis, Ind., and mustered in October 24, 1864. Left State for Nashville, Tenn., November 15; thence moved to Murfreesboro, Tenn. Attached to 1st Brigade, Defences Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad, Dept. of the Cumberland, to January, 1865. 3rd Brigade, 3rd Division, 23rd Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to February, 1865, and Dept. of North Carolina to July, 1865.

SERVICE. -- Siege of Murfreesboro, Tenn., December 5-12, 1864. Near Murfreesboro December 13-14. March to Columbia December 24-28, thence to Clifton, Tenn., January 2-6, 1865. Movement to Washington, D. C.; thence to Fort Fisher, N. C., January 16-February 7. Arrive at Fort Fisher, N. C., February 7. Operations against Hoke February 11-14. Fort Anderson February 18-19. Town Creek February 19-20. Capture of Wilmington February 22. Campaign of the Carolinas March 1-April 266. Advance on Goldsboro March 6-21. Occupation of Goldsboro March 21. Gulley's March 31. Advance on Raleigh April 10-14. Occupation of Raleigh April 14. Bennett's House April 26. Surrender of Johnston and his army. Duty at Raleigh till May 6, and at Greensboro till July. Mustered out July 11, 1865.

Regiment lost during service 2 Enlisted men killed and 1 Officer and 111 Enlisted men by disease. Total 114.

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FLINT RIVER, TENNESSEE, December ___, 1864.

10th Cavalry (125th) Regiment

FLAT ROCK, GEORGIA, October ___, 1863.

17th Infantry

FORT FISHER, NORTH CAROLINA, January 14-15, 1865.

13th Infantry / 63rd Infantry / 65th Infantry / 80th Infantry / 91st Infantry / 140th Infantry / 15th Battery Light Artillery

FORT DE RUSSY, LOUISIANA, March 14, 1864.

52nd Infantry / 89th Infantry / 1st Battery Light Artillery / 3rd Battery Light Artillery / 9th Battery Light Artillery

FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE, November 30, 1864.

9th Infantry / 13th Infantry / 31st Infantry / 35th Infantry / 40th Infantry / Detachment 8th Cavalry (39th) (39th) Regiment / 57th Infantry / 63rd Infantry / 65 Infantry / 79th Infantry / 80th Infantry / 81st Infantry / 84th Infantry / 86th Infantry / 91st Infantry / 120th Infantry / 9th Cavalry (121st) Regiment / 124th Infantry / 11th Cavalry (126th) Regiment / 128th Infantry / 129th Infantry / 15th Battery Light Artillery / 18th Battery Light Artillery / 22nd Battery Light Artillery / 23rd Battery Light Artillery

FORT ANDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA, February 19, 1865.

13th Infantry / 63rd Infantry / 65th Infantry / 80th Infantry / 91st Infantry / 140th Infantry / 15th Battery Light Artillery

FAIR GARDEN, TENNESSEE, February 19, 1865.

2nd Cavalry (41st) Regiment / 4th Cavalry (77th) Regiment / 18th Battery Light Artillery

FORT PILLOW, TENNESSEE, June 5, 1862.

43rd Infantry / 46th Infantry

FORT DONELSON, TENNESSEE, February 13-16, 1862.

11th Infantry / 25th Infantry / 31st Infantry / 44th Infantry / 52nd Infantry

FORT HENRY, TENNESSEE, February 7, 1862.

23rd Infantry

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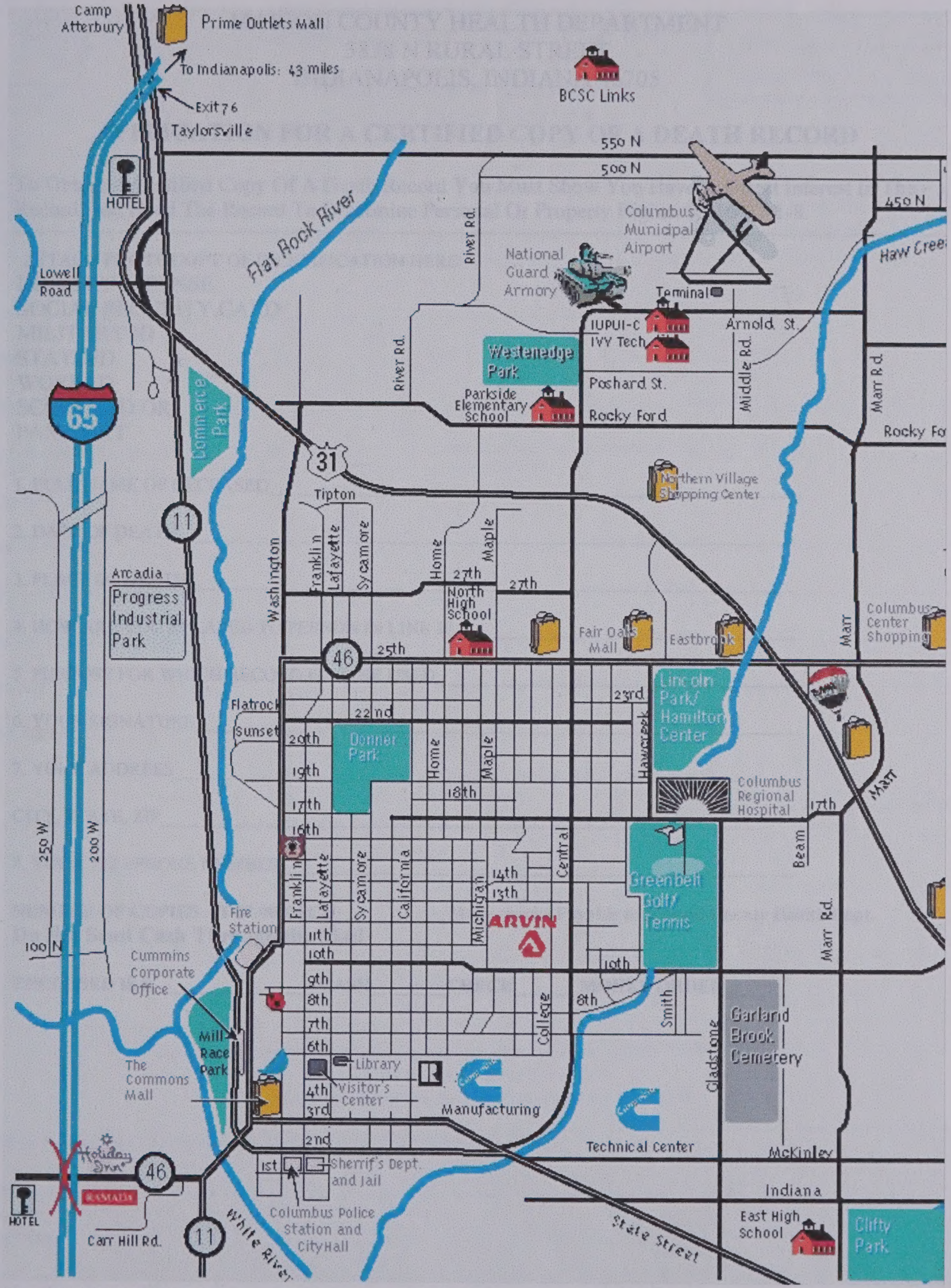
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To: <mcbrown19451@email.msn.com>
Sent: Friday, December 15, 2000 12:43 PM
Subject: Re:Form 80

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From Tom, Charlene, Cynthia, Faye and Bob, thanks for reading this entire message (and don't forget the NARA web page!).

>>> "mcbrown19451@email.msn.com" 12/15/00 12:44 >>>

Please send me six form 80's. Thanks
John Brown
3907 E. 100 N.
Avon, Indiana
46123- 8612
I am looking for my Great Grandfather's
Civil War Records. Thanks
John Brown

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804 Main Street,
Mitchell, Indiana 47446
E-mail: mitlib@mitlib.org

Phone: (812) 849 - 2412
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library personnel will do limited genealogical searches, especially of the Obituary Index and the Lawrence County Cemetery information. Submit your request either by mail, telephone or e-mail at mitlib@mitlib.org.

Obituaries An index of Mitchell deaths from the 1880s to the present (compiled by Helen Ackerman from local newspapers). This index enables searchers to find death dates & then to locate the obituary in our microfilm collection.

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Beginning 12:30 P.M. Friday, 12-14-01, Indianapolis time, the Indiana State Library on-line catalog will be unavailable due to maintenance. This service should resume on Monday, or before. This web site and its databases will continue to be available for our patrons.

NOTICE - Over the next few weeks, this web site may not be available for periods of time due to the Construction Project being done in the building.

The Genealogy Division has moved temporarily to Room 109 effective Wednesday, September 26, 2001

The Genealogy Division will be closed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Saturdays temporarily beginning the week of September 24, 2001.This temporary closing is due to the temporary move of the Genealogy Division to Room 109 because of the construction/remodeling project going on in the State Library and Historical building. Until security for the building, restroom availability, and water issues are resolved, the closing will remain in effect.

Periodic Updates of the Indiana State Library Building Construction

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mcbrown1945

From: "Sue Medland" <mitlib@mitlib.org>
To: "mcbrown1945"
Sent: Tuesday, April 23, 2002 12:38 PM
Subject: Re: Fw: Death Notices

Hello, Jeri has found some information for you. Could you please
send us your mailing address? Thanks, Sue Medland

mcbrown1945 wrote:

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> ----- Original Message -----
> From: mcbrown1945
> To: LibrarySent: Thursday, April 18, 2002 10:49 PMSubject: Death
> Notices
> To whom it may concern;I am looking for my Greatgrandmother's death
> notice.Her name was Mary Etta Banks. She married my
> GreatgrandfatherWilliam Pratt Brown. He died,then she married Henry
> Draper.She died about Jan. 15,1933.Her name was Mary Etta Draperwhen
> she died.S h is in Mitchel's Cemetery.Thanks for looking her
> up. John D. Brown

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From: <Welcome@MyFamilyinc.com>
To: <MCBROWN19451@MSN.COM>
Sent: Wednesday, November 29, 2000 1:06 PM
Subject: Welcome to your MyFamily.com site

Dear John David,

Thank you and congratulations for setting up Brown Family, your new website at MyFamily.com. We look forward to serving you and your family!

To login to your MyFamily website, go to http://www.myfamily.com and enter your Username and Password (please write these down in a safe place):

Username: JohnDavidBrown
Password: MaryBrown

Now that you're ready to go, here are some starter tips:

1) Invite as many family members as possible to come and participate on your new family website. Bringing more family members to your site means there will be more information to share -- and more fun for everyone!

2) Take a few minutes to play with the different features -- Family Calendar, Photos, Online Family Tree, Address Book, Family Polls, etc. -- and find out which can be most useful to your family.

3) Post some content! For example, add some family news or calendar events, upload a few photos, or start filling out your Online Family Tree.

That's it for now. We are committed to serving you in any way we can, and we hope you have a great experience. Thanks again!

Sincerely,

The MyFamily Family

If you would like to edit your email preferences, please click on the following link:
>>> http://www.myfamily.com/isapi.dll?c=member&htx=preferences&siteid=6-9DAI&memberid=000001&_ref=home%5CSiteCreated&att=917ufygw%5FyP5EazT508RlL%2ACvPgH%2Df%2AC465FAE

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From: "Beverlyn Weddell"
To: <mcbrown1945@email.msn.com>
Sent: Sunday, April 14, 2002 10:12 PM
Subject: Mershons

Hello John,

The only one that I have an address for is Joe's widow. Joe and his family lived next door to Bertha & Walter. Her address is: Mickey MERSHON, 2595 Romine Loop Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718. I think that one of her boys lives with her.

Your welcome,
Bev

Walter Mershon

Walter Mershon
54 W Villa Pl
Fort Thomas, KY 41075-
1938
(859)441-4713

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J W Mershon

J W Mershon
Po Box 433
Campbellsville, KY 42719

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- Business Offices:
  431 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Open 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday. Closed weekends and holidays.
  Phone: 317 232-7615
  FAX: 317 233-4285
  EMAIL: iwm@iwm.state.in.us

- Museums:
  There are two Indiana War Memorial Museums. A "time-line" museum of Indiana's role in our nation's conflicts is housed in the lower level of the Indiana War Memorial building. The Colonel Eli Lilly Civil War Museum is in the lower level of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument. Both are open 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Wednesday - Sunday. The War Memorial Building and the museums are closed on Monday, Tuesday and on some national holidays. There is no admission charge for either museum.

- Events, Meetings and Conferences:
  The 500 seat Pershing Auditorium and the meeting rooms, Patton Hall and the MacArthur Room are available for meetings and conferences daily except Monday. Prior reservations are required.

- Parks:
  The War Memorials outdoor venues can be reserved for special events subject to the approval of the Commission and the city of Indianapolis (when such events impact on city property or public safety).

- Tours and Group Visits:
  Groups are always welcome during operating hours. Group tours during non-operating hours and/or guided tours may be available given sufficient advanced notice. Tour groups should register in advance. Registered tours will take precedence over unscheduled groups. To make reservations, call the Indiana War Memorial at 232-7615.

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mcbrown1945

From: "Beverlyn Weddell"
To: <mcbrown1945@email.msn.com>
Sent: Friday, May 11, 2001 6:44 PM
Subject: Browns

Hello John,

Following is a book which is now in the Jackson County Genealogical Society Library (415 1/2 S. Poplar St., Brownstown, IN) in which you may be interested.

Brown, Grover G. Two Hundred Years with the Browns.

Cousin,
Bev

mcbrown1945

From: "Beverlyn Weddell"
To: <mcbrown1945@email.msn.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 10, 2001 12:08 AM
Subject: Some links to search

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Special Index Files Available in the Genealogy Division

Index to Indiana Marriages through 1850 statewide index alphabetically arranged by both bride and groom; gives the names of both parties, county of marriage, and date; information was obtained from microfilm and book sources in the Genealogy Division; includes the Quaker marriages given in *Abstracts of the Records of the Society of Friends in Indiana* (6 volumes) compiled by Willard Heiss, as well as early Knox County sources including the marriages of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at Vincennes dating from 1749. Due to fire or no records available prior to 1850, the index does not include listings for Clay, Jasper, Madison, Newton, Noble, Starke, and part of Sullivan counties.

Index to Indiana Enrollments of Soldiers, Their Widows, and Orphans 1886, 1890, 1894 indexed from the original enrollment books in the Archives Division; at this time only the 1886 listings are indexed; an 1890 or 1894 book was substituted for a missing 1886 listing; alphabetically arranged by name; gives year of enrollment list, county, township of residence.

Indiana Mortality Records Index arranged alphabetically by name; locates year, county, and page number of the mortality schedules taken by the federal marshall during the census years of 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880. The microfilmed mortality schedules are also located in the Genealogy Division.

Index to Blacks, Indians, Chinese, Mulattoes in the 1880 Census arranged alphabetically by name; gives county, township, and microfilm census page number.

Heraldry File indexes illustrations of coats of arms found in various sources in the Genealogy Division; alphabetically arranged by name; gives call number of the book and a brief title citation.

Indiana Cemetery Locator File an on-going file that identifies the location (county and township) of Indiana cemeteries gleaned from the sources in the Genealogy Division; arranged a) name of cemetery with cross references to variant names, if known, and b) by county; gives the Genealogy Division call number for references used; these references may include names of persons buried in the cemeteries.

Index of Member's Names in the Lineage Books of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution alphabetical listing of the members whose lineages have been published in the DAR Lineage Books; identifies volume and page where the lineage appears.

Indiana Bible Records Index compiled by the Indiana DAR; indexes the various Bible and family record books submitted annually by the Indiana DAR; copies of these books are also in the Genealogy Division

County History Indexes name/firm indexes to Indiana county histories and atlases.

Indiana Marriage Index 1958-1997 compiled by the Indiana State Board of Health; separate bride and groom indexes; gives names of both parties, county of marriage and marriage date.

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 →  + Ann NEEDLES b: ABT. 1744
      2 Jonathan CRANFILL b: ABT. 1776 d: ABT. 1847
        + Jane HENDRICKS
          3 Joshua CRANFILL b: ABT. 1798
            + Elizabeth MAY
              4 Sarah Parish CRANFILL b: ABT. 1826
              4 William CRANFILL b: ABT. 1827
              4 Martin Lafayette CRANFILL b: 3 MAY 1829 d:
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                  5 Amanda Jane CRANFILL b: 25 JUL 1866 d:
                  5 Evan Lafayette CRANFILL b: 31 MAY 1871
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                      6 Edward Bellamy CRANFILL b: 27 AUG
                        + Anna Rose WESSLEY b: 18 JUL 1905
                      6 Minnie Pearl CRANFILL b: 19 JAN 19
                      6 Thelma Isaqueena CRANFILL b: 19 SE
                        + Oland MITONG
                      6 Harry Evan CRANFILL b: 9 SEP 1908
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          + William Henry SPRINGER b: 30 SEP 185
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              + Living YOUNGSTROM
            6 Ethel Marie SPRINGER b: 13 DEC 190
              + Ira WOODRUFF
              + Louis REYNOLDS
            6 Living SPRINGER
              + Maude Elizabeth SYX b: 19 SEP 19
            6 Living SPRINGER
              + Living BROWN
            6 Living SPRINGER
              + Living CUTLER
            6 Living SPRINGER
              + Verilla Fern BROWN b: 15 JAN 191
            6 Living SPRINGER
              + Living RIGGS
            6 Living SPRINGER
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3 Nancy CRANFILL b: ABT. 1802
3 Lewis CRANFILL b: ABT. 1804
  + Catherine REAVIS
3 John CRANFILL b: ABT. 1806
  + Rebecca BROWN
3 William M. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1808
  + Margaret BEEMAN
3 Jonathan CRANFILL b: 1815
  + Sarah BEEMAN b: 1825
    4 John CRANFILL b: 1841
    4 William CRANFILL b: 1848
3 Eli CRANFILL b: 1816
  +  NANCY b: 1813
    4 Neely CRANFILL b: 1830
    4 Mary M.E. CRANFILL b: 20 SEP 1835 d: 15 MA
      + Levi CRANFILL b: 29 DEC 1808 d: 11 SEP 1
        5 Lucy I. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1859
    4 Jonathan L CRANFILL b: 1840
    4 Eli C. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1848
    4 Loney CRANFILL b: 1851
3 Greenberry L. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1819
  + Elizabeth REAVIS
    4 Daniel CRANFILL b: 1844
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          4 Mary CRANFILL b: 1849
        + Adeline GRANGER
      3 William Lazarus CRANFILL b: 22 APR 1822 d: 1 M
        + Genetie C. TAYLOR b: 28 FEB 1842
          4 Sarah CRANFILL b: 19 MAY 1861
          4 William CRANFILL b: 31 DEC 1862
      3 Rachel CRANFILL b: ABT. 1835
    2 Thomas CRANFILL b: ABT. 1777 d: ABT. 1829
      + Sarah EATON b: 9 JUN 1776 d: 26 AUG 1852
      3 Katherine CRANFILL b: ABT. 1797 d: 1800
      3 Jonathan CRANFILL b: ABT. 1800 d: JAN 1860
        + Jane GALLOWAY b: 15 JAN 1798 d: 15 FEB 1858
          4 Pattie CRANFILL
          4 Betty CRANFILL
            +  JACKSON
          4 Thomas CRANFILL b: ABT. 1821
            + Sarah CANTOR b: ABT. 1834
              5 Ann CRANFILL
                + John FITZGERALD
              5 Francis CRANFILL b: ABT. 1854
                + John FITZGERALD b: ABT. 1849
                  6 William FITZGERALD b: JUN 1870
              5 Albert G. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1856
                + Martha CRANFILL b: 1854
                  6 Thomas J. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1875
              5 Luther CRANFILL b: ABT. 1859
                + Malinda BRADSHAW d: 1895
                  6 Inex CRANFILL
                  6 Ola CRANFILL
                  6 Floy CRANFILL
                  6 Leah Maude CRANFILL b: 8 AUG 1884
                    + John Wesley NICKSON
                + Susan CLARA b: 3 SEP 1875 d: 8 MAR 1
                  6 L.J. CRANFILL , Jr b: 20 OCT 1897
                  6 Living CRANFILL
                + Clara CARLTON
                  6 Living CRANFILL
                  6 Living CRANFILL
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              5 Flora Eugenia CRANFILL b: ABT. 1866
              5 Thomas E.CRANFILL b: ABT. 1870
          4 Isaac W. CRANFILL b: 2 AUG 1823 d: 15 FEB
            + Cynthia C. JACKSON b: 27 JUL 1830
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5 Lewis CRANFILL b: ABT. 1847
5 William CRANFILL b: ABT. 1849
4 Eaton A. CRANFILL b: 26 SEP 1829 d: NOV 19
+ Susan J. HOLBROOK b: ABT. 1864
5 Lillian May CRANFILL
+ Martin LINDSEY
5 Josephin CRANFILL
+ Martha Jane GALLOWAY b: 4 FEB 1829 d: 26
5 Amanda Jane CRANFILL b: 31 DEC 1849 d:
+ W.B. WILLIAMS
5 Elizabeth Caroline CRANFILL b: 19 SEP
+ George T. JOHNSON
5 Thomas E. CRANFILL b: 17 NOV 1854 d: A
+ Annie COOPER
6 Britt E. CRANFILL
6 Truett CRANFILL
5 John Britton CRANFILL b: 12 SEP 1858 d
+ Celia Ollie ALLEN b: 5 MAY 1860 d: 3
6 Mabel CRANFILL
6 Thomas E CRANFILL b: 23 AUG 1881 d
+ Mai SEAY
6 Carroll Britton CRANFILL b: 24 DEC
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+ Vera TURPIN
6 Paul GRABLE
+ Alberta CHRISTIAN
6 Florence GRABLE
+ Clive ADCOX
5 Linn Boyd CRANFILL b: 20 MAR 1856 d: 2

5 John Breckinridge CRANFILL b: 30 JAN 1
+ Belle Zury KIRBIE b: 21 DEC 1864 d:
6 Patrick Wilford CRANFILL b: 11 APR
+ Agnes HANDY
6 Silas CRANFILL b: 22 SEP 1884
+ Milly WHITE
6 Harry CRANFILL b: 8 SEP 1885
+ Etta HOOKER
6 John Isom CRANFILL b: 9 MAR 1887 d
+ Lula ASHBY b: 3 NOV 1889 d: 13 O
6 Daniel Milton CRANFILL b: 19 AUG 1
+ Maude Wood DENMAN d: 1971
6 Torksey Lorene CRANFILL b: 6 NOV 1
+ Eugene Cecil WOOD b: 31 AUG 1898
6 Lesley CRANFILL b: 18 MAY 1899 d:
+ Living KENDALL
6 Alvin Breckenridge CRANFILL b: 21
5 Mary Elizabeth CRANFILL b: ABT. 1860
+ D. C. LIMBAUGH
4 John W. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1835
+ Lucinda WILSON b: ABT. 1846
5 Mollie E. CRANFILL b: 2 NOV 1865 d: 30
+ W. H. KENT
6 Tony KENT
4 Charles Jackson CRANFILL b: 5 MAY 1839 d:
+ Mary Jane WISE d: SEP 1916
5 William Henry CRANFILL b: 21 AUG 1867
+ Laura Ellen MORGAN b: 3 MAR 1873 d:
6 Henry Lee CRANFILL
5 Sarah Angline CRANFILL b: 28 DEC 1868
5 Nancy Ann CRANFILL b: 3 DEC 1870
5 Cathrine CRANFILL b: ABT. 1872
5 Martha Jane CRANFILL b: 6 OCT 1874
3 George Eaton CRANFILL b: 23 FEB 1804 d: 17 APR
+ Mary CANTER b: 26 FEB 1807 d: 7 SEP 1884
4 Zacheus CRANFILL b: 1 SEP 1826 d: 14 FEB 1
+ Mary COTTON
5 Erastus CRANFILL b: JAN 1862
+ Susan F. BROWN b: MAY 1862
6 Martin CRANFILL b: SEP 1889
6 David E. CRANFILL b: JAN 1891
6 Cora B. CRANFILL b: MAY 1892
6 Eva CRANFILL b: MAY 1896

6 General CRANFILL b: APR 1898
5 William L CRANFILL b: ABT. 1863
5 Mary CRANFILL b: ABT. 1865
5 David CRANFILL b: ABT. 1869
+ Mary L. DENNIS b: JUL 1852
5 Thomas CRANFILL b: 1874
+ Sally NORDYKE
5 Edward J. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1875 d: 22
+ Florence Louella SCOGGINS b: 29 JUN
6 Living CRANFILL
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6 Living CRANFILL
5 Sarah (Sally) CRANFILL b: ABT. 1877
+ George B. SMITH
6 Beulah SMITH
+ Emil SORLEY
6 Olney Bryan SMITH b: 8 FEB 1898
+ Living SWENSON
5 Viola Rebecca CRANFILL b: ABT. 1879
+ Abraham C. SPRUIELL
6 Living SPRUIELL
6 Living SPRUIELL
+ Egbert DEZELL
6 Living SPRUIELL
+ Living ETHERIDGE
6 Living SPRUIELL
+ Living EVERETTE
6 Living SPRUIELL
+ Living BRANNON
6 Living SPRUIELL
+ Living PARKS
5 Ozro Dennis CRANFILL b: 9 FEB 1881 d:
+ Willie Lou RAMSEY b: 26 APR 1881 d:
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living BURLESON
6 Living CRANFILL
+ James GRIMLAND d: 20 JAN 1979
5 Katie CRANFILL b: OCT 1882
+ Morris A. NORRIS

6 Living NORRIS
+ Living LEDFORD
6 Living NORRIS
5 Ellen P. CRANFILL b: SEP 1884 d: 10 JU
+ William Maloney SMITH
6 Living SMITH
+ Living PERRY
6 Hallie Mae SMITH b: 17 MAR 1907 d:
+ Living RUDD
5 Zacheus (Doc) CRANFILL b: FEB 1887 d:
+ Ollie ADAMS
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living REAGAN
5 Josie CRANFILL b: SEP 1889
+ Claude ADAMS
6 Living ADAMS
6 Living ADAMS
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6 Living ADAMS
6 Living ADAMS
5 Jessie M. CRANFILL b: 7 NOV 1891 d: 28
+ Noma Elvina RIDINGS
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living MAY
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living PATTERSON
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living SCHUMACHER
6 Jesse Mansefield CRANFILL , Jr b:
+ Living REAVIS
6 Delma Joe CRANFILL b: 11 NOV 1931
+ Living NUGENT
4 Sarah E. CRANFILL b: 23 MAR 1829 d: 6 JUL
+ John HOUSE b: 2 DEC 1827 d: 1 APR 1912
5 Mary Sabina HOUSE b: 23 JUN 1845 d: 24
+ William TAYLOR
6 John W. TAYLOR
6 Elmer Ray TAYLOR
6 Charles Everett TAYLOR
6 LeRoy TAYLOR
6 Essie Elva TAYLOR
6 Alta May TAYLOR

6 Lura Lee TAYLOR
5 Lura Adelia HOUSE b: 10 MAR 1857 d: 23
+ Charles HUBBARD b: MAY 1854
6 Edna E. HUBBARD b: SEP 1879
6 Edith B. HUBBARD b: SEP 1884
6 Victor HUBBARD b: JAN 1889
5 John Erasmus HOUSE b: 18 JUN 1859 d: 1
+ Mary E. ROBERTS
5 Adam Benjamin HOUSE b: 2 APR 1863 d: 2
+ Julia Ray SHIREY
4 Erasmus CRANFILL b: 12 AUG 1831
+ Mary ELEONWAY
5 Ida CRANFILL b: ABT. 1861
5 William CRANFILL b: ABT. 1873
5 Henry CRANFILL b: ABT. 1875
5 Katty CRANFILL b: ABT. 1877
5 Eugene CRANFILL b: APR 1880
4 Rebecca Jane CRANFILL b: 6 MAY 1834
+ Alexander SMITH b: ABT. 1828
5 James SMITH b: 1849
5 Laura Catherine SMITH b: 28 MAR 1853
5 Mary E. SMITH b: 1854
+ George HOUSE , Jr.
5 Luella SMITH b: 3 NOV 1856 d: 8 SEP 19
+ George HOUSE b: 13 AUG 1861 d: 15 OC
4 Samuel Boone CRANFILL b: 12 JUN 1836 d: 11
+ Nancy Jane CRAWFORD b: 30 JUL 1852 d: 9
5 Annie CRANFILL
+ Amos BURNETT
5 Charles Newton CRANFILL b: 8 FEB 1874
+ Lillian Louella ADAMS b: 7 JUL 1879
6 Rufus Samuel CRANFILL b: 24 MAR 18
+ Living EDWARDS
+ Hazel Louella WISEMAN b: 30 NOV
6 James Zacharias CRANFILL b: 8 JAN
+ Betty HUTCHINS b: 20 APR 1902 d:
6 Sidney Milton CRANFILL b: 20 DEC 1
+ Velma (Tots) Leona DENSON b: 9 S
6 Vera CRANFILL b: 25 DEC 1904 d: 11
+ Thelbert JEAN d: 30 DEC 1977
6 Ray Charles CRANFILL b: 8 MAR 1906
+ Living HOLLEY
+ Living JACOBSON

6 Grady W. CRANFILL b: 7 JUN 1908 d:
+ Living OLSON
6 Leona CRANFILL b: 7 SEP 1910 d: 28
+ Lee Arnell AMUNDSON b: 2 FEB 191
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Ole (Early) AULIE
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living LILES
5 Milton D. CRANFILL b: DEC 1875 d: ABT.
+ Mary Amelia LONGLEY b: 31 JUL 1882
5 James Isom CRANFILL b: 9 JAN 1878 d: 2
+ Annie Visti JORDAN
6 Living CRANFILL
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5 Mary Etta CRANFILL b: DEC 1879
+ Edwin A. WARE b: ABT. 1879
6 Living WARE
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5 Thomas Britton CRANFILL b: 28 JAN 1881
+ Lela Mae HICKS
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL
5 Ritta P.CRANFILL b: JUL 1886
+ JORDON
6 Living JORDON
+ Lee SHEPHERD
6 Living SHEPHERD
6 Living SHEPHERD
6 Living SHEPHERD
5 Franklin CRANFILL b: 13 FEB 1889 d: 15
+ Julia PERRY
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL

5 Williard Alexander CRANFILL b: ABT. 18
+ Living BOYDSTON
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living HARRIS
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL
4 John William CRANFILL b: 12 APR 1841 d: 4
4 Louise Elizabeth CRANFILL b: 10 NOV 1848
3 Martha CRANFILL b: ABT. 1805 d: ABT. 1829
3 Isom CRANFILL b: 27 NOV 1807 d: 24 NOV 1877
+ Nancy GROCE d: ABT. 1839
4 Amanda CRANFILL b: 22 JUL 1833
+ John A. MCNAIL
+ Matilda L. DOYEL b: 12 MAY 1819 d: 28 FEB 19
4 Jasper N. CRANFILL b: 10 OCT 1841 d: 7 MAY
4 Virginia Caroline CRANFILL b: 13 APR 1843
+ William A. CRAWFORD
+ Barton William CROOKS b: 11 JUL 1834
5 Lois Lillian CROOKS b: JAN 1864
5 Inez Augusta Everman CROOKS b: 1 MAR 1
+ John Miller FILLOON b: ABT. 1864
6 Raymond Mark (E.C.) FILLOON b: 10
5 Adell Matilda Demercy CROOKS b: 19 AUG
+ Henry Hall HAVEN b: 23 SEP 1862
6 Lyndon Preston HAVEN b: 5 AUG 1894
6 Donald Dean HAVEN b: 29 JAN 1896 d
6 Raymond P. HAVEN b: 15 MAY 1900 d:
5 John Turley CROOKS b: 3 AUG 1873
4 Franklin Lafayette CRANFILL b: 2 JUN 1844
+ Ophelia CROW
5 Charles Edward CRANFILL
5 Edith CRANFILL
4 Francis Octavia CRANFILL b: 25 FEB 1847 d:
+ John A. ROBINETTE
4 Fatima Olive CRANFILL b: 31 AUG 1849
4 Emma J. CRANFILL b: MAY 1852
+ Fred T. CROXTON b: MAY 1850
4 Rufus M. CRANFILL b: 23 MAR 1854 d: 1930
+ Mary E. MILLER
4 Alice CRANFILL b: ABT. 1856
4 Ione Josephine. CRANFILL b: 1 AUG 1856 d:

4 Delazon Smith CRANFILL b: 6 JUL 1860 d: 4
3 Zacheus CRANFILL b: ABT. 1813 d: 23 DEC 1870
+ Nancy ALLEN b: ABT. 1827
4 John H. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1847
4 Benjamin CRANFILL b: ABT. 1849
+ Maria GELHAM b: ABT. 1823
4 George CRANFILL b: ABT. 1853
4 William CRANFILL b: ABT. 1855
4 Danial CRANFILL b: ABT. 1859
3 Juniah CRANFILL b: ABT. 1813
→ 2 William CRANFILL b: ABT. 1778 d: AUG 1821
→ + Mary BEATY b: ABT. 1777
3 Sarah CRANFILL
+ Lazarus TRUITT
3 Jabin CRANFILL b: ABT. 1800 d: ABT. MAR 1867
+ Sarah MELLAR b: ABT. 1808
4 Lydia CRANFILL b: ABT. 1828
4 Margaret CRANFILL b: ABT. 1835
4 William CRANFILL b: ABT. 1839
4 Haines M. CRANFILL b: 1842 d: MAR 1865
4 Lucinda CRANFILL b: ABT. 1843
4 Enoch CRANFILL b: ABT. 1846
4 David CRANFILL b: ABT. 1848
→ 3 David CRANFILL , Sr. b: ABT. 1803
→ + Mary BROGDEN b: ABT. 1803
4 Sarah CRANFILL b: 7 MAR 1821 d: 23 AUG 189
+ James D. COZINE b: 1819
5 Mary COZINE b: ABT. 1845
5 Abraham COZINE b: ABT. 1847 d: 18 NOV
5 John COZINE b: ABT. 1849 d: 25 APR 185
5 Martha COZINE b: 13 JUN 1852
5 David Merritt COZINE b: 1857
5 Sarah Catherine COZINE b: 20 JUL 1861
+ Jacob Madison BROWN b: 28 JUL 1855 d
6 James W. BROWN b: 28 DEC 1877 d: 2
6 Bertha BROWN b: 2 SEP 1879 d: 25 S
+ William Samuel LEGGETT b: 27 APR
6 Ollie J. BROWN b: 9 FEB 1881 d: 1
+ Della Emma CORDER b: 28 JUL 1883
+ Ruth STEVENSON
6 Lola Forrest BROWN b: 22 DEC 1882
+ Edward STOKER b: 18 JUL 1868 d:
+ Wilbur COX

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                    6 Ira Vester BROWN b: 21 DEC 1884 d:
                    6 Mary E. BROWN b: 8 DEC 1886
                    6 Jessie Vernon BROWN b: 14 MAR 1889
                      + Nina Belle OVERTON b: 13 OCT 189(
                      + Living HILLAN
                    6 Charles Matison BROWN b: 30 NOV 18!
                    6 Leon BROWN b: 5 APR 1893 d: 27 APR
                      + Leona BRINKHOFF b: 18 SEP 1899 d:
                    6 David Everett BROWN b: 26 JAN 1896
                      + Ada Bernice CARDER b: 26 OCT 189!
                  + L.W. LEACH
                5 Charles Grant COZINE b: 1864
            4 Abraham CRANFILL b: 20 MAR 1826 d: 23 MAY :
              + Mary Jane TRAVIS b: 12 OCT 1832 d: 18 JUI
                5 Susan Alice CRANFILL b: 26 AUG 1854
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                    6 Lester TANNER
                    6 Albert TANNER
                    6 Alpha TANNER
                    6 Mamie TANNER
                      + Ezra SPARROW
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                    6 Ezra JOHNSON
                    6 Ada JOHNSON
                    6 Samantha JOHNSON
                      + Zack FRANKLIN
                5 Sarah Jane CRANFILL b: 1860
                  + David BURGIN
                    6 Preston BURGIN
                    6 David BURGIN , Jr
                    6 Edgar BURGIN
                    6 Grace BURGIN
                    6 Ess BURGIN
                5 William Truman CRANFILL b: ABT. 1861
                  + Nannie COOK
                    6 Pearl CRANFILL
                5 Dovie Ann CRANFILL b: ABT. 1862
                  + William Arch SPARROW
                    6 Alice SPARROW
                    6 Lena SPARROW
                    6 Jessie SPARROW
                    6 Ailcy SPARROW
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6 Willie SPARROW
6 Viola SPARROW
6 Betty SPARROW
6 Clarence SPARROW
6 Living SPARROW
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5 Miles H. CRANFILL b: 19 NOV 1864 d: 4
+ Mary NUTGRASS b: 29 MAR 1866 d: 15 M
6 Cordie CRANFILL b: 24 JAN 1887
+ HAKINS
6 Rayme CRANFILL b: 26 DEC 1892 d: 1
+ Calvin Dewitt CRANFILL b: 19 MAR
6 Mary Frances CRANFILL b: 1 SEP 189
+ Murry CALVIN
6 Ethel CRANFILL b: 31 MAR 1898
+ Jake TANNER
6 Earl CRANFILL b: 1 JUN 1906 d: 22
+ Living EGBERT
+ Living BLAIR
5 Sidney Egbert CRANFILL b: 9 MAY 1866 d
+ Estella MARTIN b: 10 JUN 1867 d: 8 J
6 Mit B. CRANFILL b: 18 DEC 1892 d:
+ Lola BEST b: 18 JUL 1896 d: 16 J
6 Othel D. CRANFILL b: 5 FEB 1898 d:
+ Annis HALL b: 22 JUN 1902 d: 18
6 Oneita CRANFILL b: 20 OCT 1901 d:
+ Edgar ROBERTSON
5 Margaret Elizabeth CRANFILL b: ABT. 18
+ William STINNETT
6 Charlie STINNETT
6 Hal STINNETT
6 William STINNETT
6 Truman STINNETT
6 Margaret STINNETT
6 Arch STINNETT
6 Living STINNETT
5 Minnie CRANFILL b: ABT. 1870
+ Ed COOK
5 Abraham CRANFILL , Jr b: SEP 1871 d: 3
+ Minnie MARTIN
4 Elizabeth CRANFILL b: 6 OCT 1827 d: 13 MAY
+ Walter C. STONE b: 9 JUN 1810 d: 30 AUG

5 Thomas STONE b: ABT. 1855
5 Frances STONE b: 17 SEP 1856 d: 25 OCT
5 Infant STONE b: 1860
5 Josephine STONE b: 21 MAR 1861
5 Walter Altheril STONE b: 4 JUN 1862 d:
+ George W. BELL
+ James BRANTLEY
6 Maudie Lee BRANTLEY
+ Robert SULLIVAN
5 Mary L. STONE b: 28 SEP 1865
+ John L. JOHNSON
+ Joseph LISTER
5 Charles H. STONE b: 10 OCT 1867 d: 29
5 Roger H. STONE b: 15 MAY 1869
+ Mary M.
5 Elizabeth STONE b: 1 MAY 1871
4 Isaac CRANFILL b: 16 MAR 1831 d: 12 JAN 19
+ Mary Ann PERRY b: 27 NOV 1827 d: 14 APR
5 George Alfred CRANFILL b: 4 OCT 1856 d:
+ Louise Frances DEWITT b: 10 JUN 1864
6 Elmo CRANFILL b: 6 JUL 1886 d: 24
6 Calvin Dewitt CRANFILL b: 19 MAR 1
+ Rayme CRANFILL b: 26 DEC 1892 d:
6 Thomas Edgar CRANFILL b: SEP 1890
+ Gorda Hyatt MOORE b: 3 JUN 1897
6 William Isaac CRANFILL b: 1891 d:
+ Grace CROSSFIELD b: 1896
6 Samuel Elliott CRANFILL b: SEP 189
+ Living ELMA
5 Martha Jane CRANFILL b: 1 MAY 1858
5 Mary Catherine CRANFILL b: 18 OCT 1859
+ Will MORGAN
5 Irene CRANFILL b: 6 JAN 1862
5 Greenberry CRANFILL b: 28 SEP 1863 d:
+ Mary Belle FRANKLIN b: 28 DEC 1868 d:
6 Minnie Lee CRANFILL b: 26 SEP 1884
+ John Edward BOFFO
6 Martha Belle CRANFILL b: 15 DEC 18
+ Christopher C. MOORE b: 17 APR 1
6 William Dudley CRANFILL b: 11 MAR
+ Golda Doras APPLE
6 George Arnold CRANFILL b: 3 JUL 18
+ Bessie DALRYMPLE b: 17 APR 1891

+ Olive Effie SPARLING b: 28 JUN 1
+ Gladys HOFF b: 19 MAY 1909 d: 27
6 Claude CRANFILL b: 5 OCT 1893 d: 9
6 Ira Green CRANFILL b: 5 MAR 1896 d:
6 Ethelene CRANFILL b: 11 JUN 1897 d:
6 Living CRANFILL
+ John Denny BANKS
6 Barry CRANFILL b: 30 SEP 1902 d: J
+ Living KIMES
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Everett LOCHMAN
+ Living LOCHMAN
5 Jepthah Dudley CRANFILL b: 24 JUL 1865
4 Cornelius CRANFILL b: ABT. 1833
+ Sarah A. MOORE
5 George A. CRANFILL b: 1858
5 Martha E. CRANFILL b: 1860
5 Almedia CRANFILL b: 1863
5 Robert H CRANFILL b: 1866
5 John W. CRANFILL b: 1868
5 Jane CRANFILL b: 1873
5 Lillie CRANFILL b: 1874
5 Andrew J. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1877
5 Inde M. CRANFILL b: 1880
→ 4 David CRANFILL , Jr. b: ABT. 1836 d: 24 JU
→ + Melissa M. REDMON b: ABT. 1835
* 5 Nancy Jane CRANFILL b: 2 AUG 1859
+ Bradley J. GRUBBS b: 20 JAN 1855 d:
6 Abraham L GRUBBS
6 Ida GRUBBS b: FEB 1878
6 Alford GRUBBS b: DEC 1883
6 Force GRUBBS b: JAN 1886
6 Edward GRUBBS b: AUG 1888
6 Bradley GRUBBS b: DEC 1890
6 Ettie GRUBBS b: FEB 1894
6 Henly M GRUBBS b: MAR 1896
+ Living MCMICHAEL
6 George Washington GRUBBS b: 3 DEC
+ Gertrude Evelyn ROBBINS b: 29 MA
4 Margaret Ann CRANFILL b: 1838 d: 1916
+ Henry MOORE b: 1812 d: 1892
5 John Columbus Brackenridge MOORE b: 18
+ Vangie MATHLEY b: 1868 d: 1910

6 Jette Margaret MOORE b: 1890 d: 19
+ Will SPARROW
6 Verna Belle MOORE b: 1896 d: 1969
+ Ollie BURGIN b: 1888 d: 1950
6 Living MOORE
+ Nevel COULTER
5 James David MOORE b: 7 OCT 1859 d: 190
+ Paralee FRANKLIN b: 1860 d: 1890
6 Ida Alice MOORE b: 1883 d: 1902
6 James Henry MOORE b: 1886 d: 1915
6 William Arch MOORE b: 1889 d: 1961
+ Anna Ina EASTBURN b: 1877 d: 1962
6 Gorda Hyatt MOORE b: 3 JUN 1897 d:
+ Thomas Edgar CRANFILL b: SEP 189
5 Ann Eliza MOORE b: 1861
+ Bill SKELTON
6 George SKELTON
6 Norma SKELTON
6 Bessie SKELTON
5 William Henry MOORE b: 1864 d: 1892
+ Cleo MARTIN b: 1870
6 Ruby MOORE b: 1891
+ Edwin SESTED
5 Edward MOORE b: 1866 d: 1943
+ Becky HAHN b: 1870 d: 1931
6 Ernest MOORE b: 1898
+ Living CASEY
5 Abraham MOORE b: 1869 d: 1956
+ Dean HAHN b: 1872 d: 1898
6 Noah MOORE b: 1896 d: 1980
+ Ethel WELCH b: 1900 d: 1997
+ Ina Eastburn MOORE b: 1877 d: 1962
6 Clarance Atwood MOORE b: 1903 d: 1
+ Living LOCKARD
6 Clyde Truman MOORE b: 1907 d: 1995
+ Christine BARNS b: 1911 d: 1985
6 Living MOORE
+ George CORLEY b: 1908 d: 1971
5 Michael Goodnight MOORE b: 1872 d: 189
5 Mary Margaret MOORE b: 1875 d: 1945
+ Edgar TAYLOR b: 1872 d: 1933
6 Charlie TAYLOR b: 1904 d: 1965
+ Living THACKER

6 Leva TAYLOR b: 1908 d: 1965
+ Harve ROSE b: 1884 d: 1968
6 Living TAYLOR
6 Living TAYLOR
+ Living MEADOWS
6 Living TAYLOR
+ Living PEAVLER
5 Sally Ellen MOORE b: 1881 d: 1961
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6 Living JOHNSON
6 Living JOHNSON
4 Mary J. CRANFILL b: 1840
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4 Eliza J. CRANFILL b: 1847
4 Milly A CRANFILL b: 1849
3 Nathan CRANFILL b: 22 JUL 1806 d: 13 JUL 1884
+ Honor TRIVITT b: 22 MAY 1805 d: 30 MAY 1886
4 William C. CRANFILL b: 22 FEB 1826 d: 5 AU
+ Edie TRIVITT b: 1828 d: 1853
5 Anderson CRANFILL b: 1854
5 Patsy Jane CRANFILL b: 1856
5 Vissie CRANFILL b: 1860
+ Clarissa WILLARD
5 Robert L. CRANFILL b: 1844 d: 1958
+ Ella BENTLY
6 Richard Lee CRANFILL
+ Agnes REED
6 William Vernon CRANFILL
6 Lawrence Eugene CRANFILL
+ Ruth BRITT
6 Pete CRANFILL
+ Ruth VANDELER
6 Jesse May CRANFILL
+ Earl MAPHET
+ Berman ANDERSON
+ Living CRAWFORD
6 Tessie Fay CRANFILL
+ Nellie Mae STONE b: 1890 d: 1911

6 Orvil Herbert CRANFILL b: 1909 d:
+ Odis Almedia KIRKLAND b: 1912 d:
6 Living CRANFILL
5 Malissa H. CRANFILL b: 1868
5 Onor CRANFILL b: 1870
5 James B CRANFILL b: 1872
5 Henry CRANFILL b: 1874
5 Dunkin CRANFILL b: 1878
4 Elizabeth CRANFILL b: 2 NOV 1829 d: 15 JUN
+ Samuel MAY
4 Mary CRANFILL b: 26 JUL 1831 d: 1 APR 1925
+ David BAITY
4 Eliza CRANFILL b: 6 DEC 1832 d: 25 APR 192
+ Frances BAITY
4 Andrew J. CRANFILL b: 13 JUN 1835 d: 13 SE
+ Nancy B. b: 4 MAY 1844 d: 19 AUG 1916
5 Cap CRANFILL b: 9 MAY 1892 d: 26 JUN 1
+ Lucy Jane SHORE b: 21 MAY 1839 d: 23 JUN
5 Isaac Judson CRANFILL b: 13 DEC 1865 d
+ Effie Rutledge TAYLOR b: 1872 d: 194
6 Eva CRANFILL b: 10 DEC 1897
6 Loren Rutledge CRANFILL b: 1902 d:
+ Living ARMSTRONG
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living SUTPHIN
4 John N.. CRANFILL b: 2 FEB 1837 d: 21 DEC
4 Thomas M. CRANFILL b: 1839
+ Lydia C. DANER b: 1841
5 Nathan A CRANFILL b: 1859
4 Rebecca E. CRANFILL b: 2 APR 1843 d: 18 FE
4 Levi Calvin CRANFILL b: 13 DEC 1843 d: 6 D
+ Lydia E. WILKINS b: 12 JUL 1849 d: 6 FEB
5 George G. CRANFILL b: 14 DEC 1869 d: 1
+ Betty REAVIS
5 Nathan Calvin CRANFILL b: 18 SEP 1870
+ Lena HOWELL b: 18 JAN 1880 d: 17 JUN
6 John Ray CRANFILL b: 2 DEC 1900 d:
6 Nathan Addis CRANFILL b: 15 DEC 19
5 David W. CRANFILL b: 13 OCT 1872 d: 24
+ Laura REAVIS
5 Elizabeth CRANFILL b: 3 FEB 1875 d: 9
+ Ed BAITY
5 Matthew A. CRANFILL b: 16 FEB 1878 d:

5 Lydia Emaline CRANFILL b: 31 MAY 1882
+ Jim GRACE
5 Elsie Jasper CRANFILL b: 2 AUG 1884
+ Amy Belle BUSSERT b: 15 NOV 1885 d:
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living BAGLEY
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living SUTHERLAND
6 Eldon Gilbert CRANFILL b: 9 DEC 19
+ Living SIMONSON
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Mathel Sara FAYER b: 20 OCT 1916
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living LOFT
4 Sara I. CRANFILL b: 1845
4 Jane CRANFILL b: 2 APR 1845 d: 2 NOV 1860
4 Nathan G. CRANFILL b: 1848
3 Levi CRANFILL b: 29 DEC 1808 d: 11 SEP 1873
+ Lucinda HUDSON b: 20 JAN 1809 d: 5 SEP 1857
4 Elkanah CRANFILL b: 16 NOV 1830 d: 28 MAY
+ Martha Jane DIXON b: 31 MAR 1833 d: 5 FE
5 Samantha CRANFILL b: 1855
5 Rena CRANFILL b: 1857
5 Meadee CRANFILL b: 1859
5 Levi CRANFILL b: 24 OCT 1865 d: 11 JUN
+ Kattie GARNER b: 18 AUG 1872 d: 12 M
6 Blanch CRANFILL d: 1999
6 Mamie CRANFILL
6 Guy CRANFILL b: 14 JUN 1892 d: 14
+ Disa RENEGAR b: 25 JAN 1898 d: 1
6 Versie CRANFILL b: 15 MAY 1896 d:
6 Sonny CRANFILL b: 7 AUG 1902 d: 14
6 Dallas CRANFILL b: 14 FEB 1905 d:
5 Andrew CRANFILL b: 29 OCT 1869 d: 26 A
+ Mary REAVIS b: 7 SEP 1876 d: 7 JUN 1
6 Stamey Ciscero CRANFILL b: 13 AUG
+ Lizzie JORDAN b: 19 JAN 1895 d:
6 Stancel Glen CRANFILL b: 6 JAN 189
+ Sally Rae BAKER d: 12 MAR 1980
6 Omie C. CRANFILL b: 19 JUL 1900 d:
+ SMITH
6 Andrew Elton CRANFILL b: 23 DEC 19
+ Living JORDAN

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                6 Filmore CRANFILL b: 25 DEC 1906 d:
                  + Living KIMMER
                6 Joseph Paul CRANFILL b: 15 DEC 190
                  + Living HUTCHENS
                6 Lee Arlith CRANFILL b: 12 JUL 1911
                  + Living MCDANIEL
                6 Mazie CRANFILL b: 7 JAN 1914 d: 14
                  + Living TREVETTE
                6 Living CRANFILL
                  + Living LASH
                6 Hal Burton Sam CRANFILL b: 18 OCT
                  + Living BARNES
                6 William Sherrill CRANFILL b: 30 AP
                  + Living BAILEY
        4 Susan CRANFILL b: ABT. 1843
        4 E.C. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1848
      + Mary M.E. CRANFILL b: 20 SEP 1835 d: 15 MAR
        4 Lucy I. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1859
    3 Rebecca CRANFILL b: ABT. 1814
      + Martin MAY b: ABT. 1808
        4 Nancy B MAY b: 1842
        4 Susan E MAY b: 1847
        4 Fannie C MAY b: 1849
        4 Cynthia M MAY b: 1853
        4 Seucth L MAY b: 1856
        4 Jane C MAY b: 1858
2 Juniah CRANFILL b: ABT. 1782
2 Sarah CRANFILL b: ABT. 1784
2 Hannah CRANFILL b: ABT. 1786
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5 Thomas E.CRANFILL b: ABT. 1870
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    5 Lewis CRANFILL b: ABT. 1847
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6 Living CRANFILL
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5 Katie CRANFILL b: OCT 1882
+ Morris A. NORRIS

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+ Living LEDFORD
6 Living NORRIS
5 Ellen P. CRANFILL b: SEP 1884 d: 10 JU
+ William Maloney SMITH
6 Living SMITH
+ Living PERRY
6 Hallie Mae SMITH b: 17 MAR 1907 d:
+ Living RUDD
5 Zacheus (Doc) CRANFILL b: FEB 1887 d:
+ Ollie ADAMS
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living REAGAN
5 Josie CRANFILL b: SEP 1889
+ Claude ADAMS
6 Living ADAMS
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5 Jessie M. CRANFILL b: 7 NOV 1891 d: 28
+ Noma Elvina RIDINGS
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living MAY
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living PATTERSON
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living SCHUMACHER
6 Jesse Mansefield CRANFILL , Jr b:
+ Living REAVIS
6 Delma Joe CRANFILL b: 11 NOV 1931
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4 Sarah E. CRANFILL b: 23 MAR 1829 d: 6 JUL
+ John HOUSE b: 2 DEC 1827 d: 1 APR 1912
5 Mary Sabina HOUSE b: 23 JUN 1845 d: 24
+ William TAYLOR
6 John W. TAYLOR
6 Elmer Ray TAYLOR
6 Charles Everett TAYLOR
6 LeRoy TAYLOR
6 Essie Elva TAYLOR
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+ Charles HUBBARD b: MAY 1854
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6 Edith B. HUBBARD b: SEP 1884
6 Victor HUBBARD b: JAN 1889
5 John Erasmus HOUSE b: 18 JUN 1859 d: 1
+ Mary E. ROBERTS
5 Adam Benjamin HOUSE b: 2 APR 1863 d: 2
+ Julia Ray SHIREY
4 Erasmus CRANFILL b: 12 AUG 1831
+ Mary ELEONWAY
5 Ida CRANFILL b: ABT. 1861
5 William CRANFILL b: ABT. 1873
5 Henry CRANFILL b: ABT. 1875
5 Katty CRANFILL b: ABT. 1877
5 Eugene CRANFILL b: APR 1880
4 Rebecca Jane CRANFILL b: 6 MAY 1834
+ Alexander SMITH b: ABT. 1828
5 James SMITH b: 1849
5 Laura Catherine SMITH b: 28 MAR 1853
5 Mary E. SMITH b: 1854
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5 Luella SMITH b: 3 NOV 1856 d: 8 SEP 19
+ George HOUSE b: 13 AUG 1861 d: 15 OC
4 Samuel Boone CRANFILL b: 12 JUN 1836 d: 11
+ Nancy Jane CRAWFORD b: 30 JUL 1852 d: 9
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6 Vera CRANFILL b: 25 DEC 1904 d: 11
+ Thelbert JEAN d: 30 DEC 1977
6 Ray Charles CRANFILL b: 8 MAR 1906
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+ Living JACOBSON

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6 Leona CRANFILL b: 7 SEP 1910 d: 28
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6 Living CRANFILL
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+ Mary Amelia LONGLEY b: 31 JUL 1882
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+ Annie Visti JORDAN
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+ Edwin A. WARE b: ABT. 1879
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5 Thomas Britton CRANFILL b: 28 JAN 1881
+ Lela Mae HICKS
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL
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6 Living SHEPHERD
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5 Franklin CRANFILL b: 13 FEB 1889 d: 15
+ Julia PERRY
6 Living CRANFILL
6 Living CRANFILL
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      4 John William CRANFILL b: 12 APR 1841 d: 4
      4 Louise Elizabeth CRANFILL b: 10 NOV 1848
  3 Martha CRANFILL b: ABT. 1805 d: ABT. 1829
  3 Isom CRANFILL b: 27 NOV 1807 d: 24 NOV 1877
    + Nancy GROCE d: ABT. 1839
      4 Amanda CRANFILL b: 22 JUL 1833
        + John A. MCNAIL
    + Matilda L. DOYEL b: 12 MAY 1819 d: 28 FEB 19
      4 Jasper N. CRANFILL b: 10 OCT 1841 d: 7 MAY
      4 Virginia Caroline CRANFILL b: 13 APR 1843
        + William A. CRAWFORD
        + Barton William CROOKS b: 11 JUL 1834
          5 Lois Lillian CROOKS b: JAN 1864
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            + John Miller FILLOON b: ABT. 1864
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            + Henry Hall HAVEN b: 23 SEP 1862
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              6 Donald Dean HAVEN b: 29 JAN 1896 d
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      4 Franklin Lafayette CRANFILL b: 2 JUN 1844
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4 Enoch CRANFILL b: ABT. 1846
4 David CRANFILL b: ABT. 1848
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6 Clarence SPARROW
6 Living SPARROW
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+ Mary NUTGRASS b: 29 MAR 1866 d: 15 M
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6 Ethel CRANFILL b: 31 MAR 1898
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6 Earl CRANFILL b: 1 JUN 1906 d: 22
+ Living EGBERT
+ Living BLAIR
5 Sidney Egbert CRANFILL b: 9 MAY 1866 d
+ Estella MARTIN b: 10 JUN 1867 d: 8 J
6 Mit B. CRANFILL b: 18 DEC 1892 d:
+ Lola BEST b: 18 JUL 1896 d: 16 J
6 Othel D. CRANFILL b: 5 FEB 1898 d:
+ Annis HALL b: 22 JUN 1902 d: 18
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+ Edgar ROBERTSON
5 Margaret Elizabeth CRANFILL b: ABT. 18
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6 Charlie STINNETT
6 Hal STINNETT
6 William STINNETT
6 Truman STINNETT
6 Margaret STINNETT
6 Arch STINNETT
6 Living STINNETT
5 Minnie CRANFILL b: ABT. 1870
+ Ed COOK
5 Abraham CRANFILL , Jr b: SEP 1871 d: 3
+ Minnie MARTIN
4 Elizabeth CRANFILL b: 6 OCT 1827 d: 13 MAY
+ Walter C. STONE b: 9 JUN 1810 d: 30 AUG

5 Thomas STONE b: ABT. 1855
5 Frances STONE b: 17 SEP 1856 d: 25 OCT
5 Infant STONE b: 1860
5 Josephine STONE b: 21 MAR 1861
5 Walter Altheril STONE b: 4 JUN 1862 d:
+ George W. BELL
+ James BRANTLEY
6 Maudie Lee BRANTLEY
+ Robert SULLIVAN
5 Mary L. STONE b: 28 SEP 1865
+ John L. JOHNSON
+ Joseph LISTER
5 Charles H. STONE b: 10 OCT 1867 d: 29
5 Roger H. STONE b: 15 MAY 1869
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5 Elizabeth STONE b: 1 MAY 1871
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+ Louise Frances DEWITT b: 10 JUN 1864
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6 Calvin Dewitt CRANFILL b: 19 MAR 1
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+ Gorda Hyatt MOORE b: 3 JUN 1897
6 William Isaac CRANFILL b: 1891 d:
+ Grace CROSSFIELD b: 1896
6 Samuel Elliott CRANFILL b: SEP 189
+ Living ELMA
5 Martha Jane CRANFILL b: 1 MAY 1858
5 Mary Catherine CRANFILL b: 18 OCT 1859
+ Will MORGAN
5 Irene CRANFILL b: 6 JAN 1862
5 Greenberry CRANFILL b: 28 SEP 1863 d:
+ Mary Belle FRANKLIN b: 28 DEC 1868 d
6 Minnie Lee CRANFILL b: 26 SEP 1884
+ John Edward BOFFO
6 Martha Belle CRANFILL b: 15 DEC 1
+ Christopher C. MOORE b: 17 APR 1
6 William Dudley CRANFILL b: 11 MAR
+ Golda Doras APPLE
6 George Arnold CRANFILL b: 3 JUL 1
+ Bessie DALRYMPLE b: 17 APR 1891

+ Olive Effie SPARLING b: 28 JUN 1
+ Gladys HOFF b: 19 MAY 1909 d: 27
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6 Ira Green CRANFILL b: 5 MAR 1896 d:
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6 Living CRANFILL
+ Everett LOCHMAN
+ Living LOCHMAN
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+ Sarah A. MOORE
5 George A. CRANFILL b: 1858
5 Martha E. CRANFILL b: 1860
5 Almedia CRANFILL b: 1863
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5 Jane CRANFILL b: 1873
5 Lillie CRANFILL b: 1874
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5 Inde M. CRANFILL b: 1880
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* 5 Nancy Jane CRANFILL b: 2 AUG 1859
+ Bradley J. GRUBBS b: 20 JAN 1855 d:
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6 Ida GRUBBS b: FEB 1878
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6 Force GRUBBS b: JAN 1886
6 Edward GRUBBS b: AUG 1888
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6 Henly M GRUBBS b: MAR 1896
+ Living MCMICHAEL
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+ Gertrude Evelyn ROBBINS b: 29 MA
4 Margaret Ann CRANFILL b: 1838 d: 1916
+ Henry MOORE b: 1812 d: 1892
5 John Columbus Brackenridge MOORE b: 18
+ Vangie MATHLEY b: 1868 d: 1910

6 Jette Margaret MOORE b: 1890 d: 19
+ Will SPARROW
6 Verna Belle MOORE b: 1896 d: 1969
+ Ollie BURGIN b: 1888 d: 1950
6 Living MOORE
+ Nevel COULTER
5 James David MOORE b: 7 OCT 1859 d: 190
+ Paralee FRANKLIN b: 1860 d: 1890
6 Ida Alice MOORE b: 1883 d: 1902
6 James Henry MOORE b: 1886 d: 1915
6 William Arch MOORE b: 1889 d: 1961
+ Anna Ina EASTBURN b: 1877 d: 1962
6 Gorda Hyatt MOORE b: 3 JUN 1897 d:
+ Thomas Edgar CRANFILL b: SEP 189
5 Ann Eliza MOORE b: 1861
+ Bill SKELTON
6 George SKELTON
6 Norma SKELTON
6 Bessie SKELTON
5 William Henry MOORE b: 1864 d: 1892
+ Cleo MARTIN b: 1870
6 Ruby MOORE b: 1891
+ Edwin SESTED
5 Edward MOORE b: 1866 d: 1943
+ Becky HAHN b: 1870 d: 1931
6 Ernest MOORE b: 1898
+ Living CASEY
5 Abraham MOORE b: 1869 d: 1956
+ Dean HAHN b: 1872 d: 1898
6 Noah MOORE b: 1896 d: 1980
+ Ethel WELCH b: 1900 d: 1997
+ Ina Eastburn MOORE b: 1877 d: 1962
6 Clarance Atwood MOORE b: 1903 d: 1
+ Living LOCKARD
6 Clyde Truman MOORE b: 1907 d: 1995
+ Christine BARNS b: 1911 d: 1985
6 Living MOORE
+ George CORLEY b: 1908 d: 1971
5 Michael Goodnight MOORE b: 1872 d: 189
5 Mary Margaret MOORE b: 1875 d: 1945
+ Edgar TAYLOR b: 1872 d: 1933
6 Charlie TAYLOR b: 1904 d: 1965
+ Living THACKER

6 Leva TAYLOR b: 1908 d: 1965
+ Harve ROSE b: 1884 d: 1968
6 Living TAYLOR
6 Living TAYLOR
+ Living MEADOWS
6 Living TAYLOR
+ Living PEAVLER
5 Sally Ellen MOORE b: 1881 d: 1961
+ Charlie JOHNSON
6 Living JOHNSON
6 Living JOHNSON
4 Mary J. CRANFILL b: 1840
+ Elijah Thomas TRAVIS
4 Nancy CRANFILL b: 1841
+ James MOORE b: 1838
5 William P. MOORE , Jr. b: ABT. 1857
5 Melipa E MOORE b: 30 DEC 1859
5 Malissa B. MOORE b: 12 JUN 1860
4 Eliza J. CRANFILL b: 1847
4 Milly A CRANFILL b: 1849
3 Nathan CRANFILL b: 22 JUL 1806 d: 13 JUL 1884
+ Honor TRIVITT b: 22 MAY 1805 d: 30 MAY 1886
4 William C. CRANFILL b: 22 FEB 1826 d: 5 AU
+ Edie TRIVITT b: 1828 d: 1853
5 Anderson CRANFILL b: 1854
5 Patsy Jane CRANFILL b: 1856
5 Vissie CRANFILL b: 1860
+ Clarissa WILLARD
5 Robert L. CRANFILL b: 1844 d: 1958
+ Ella BENTLY
6 Richard Lee CRANFILL
+ Agnes REED
6 William Vernon CRANFILL
6 Lawrence Eugene CRANFILL
+ Ruth BRITT
6 Pete CRANFILL
+ Ruth VANDELER
6 Jesse May CRANFILL
+ Earl MAPHET
+ Berman ANDERSON
+ Living CRAWFORD
6 Tessie Fay CRANFILL
+ Nellie Mae STONE b: 1890 d: 1911

6 Orvil Herbert CRANFILL b: 1909 d:
+ Odis Almedia KIRKLAND b: 1912 d:
6 Living CRANFILL
5 Malissa H. CRANFILL b: 1868
5 Onor CRANFILL b: 1870
5 James B CRANFILL b: 1872
5 Henry CRANFILL b: 1874
5 Dunkin CRANFILL b: 1878
4 Elizabeth CRANFILL b: 2 NOV 1829 d: 15 JUN
+ Samuel MAY
4 Mary CRANFILL b: 26 JUL 1831 d: 1 APR 1925
+ David BAITY
4 Eliza CRANFILL b: 6 DEC 1832 d: 25 APR 192
+ Frances BAITY
4 Andrew J. CRANFILL b: 13 JUN 1835 d: 13 SE
+ Nancy B. b: 4 MAY 1844 d: 19 AUG 1916
5 Cap CRANFILL b: 9 MAY 1892 d: 26 JUN 1
+ Lucy Jane SHORE b: 21 MAY 1839 d: 23 JUN
5 Isaac Judson CRANFILL b: 13 DEC 1865 d
+ Effie Rutledge TAYLOR b: 1872 d: 194
6 Eva CRANFILL b: 10 DEC 1897
6 Loren Rutledge CRANFILL b: 1902 d:
+ Living ARMSTRONG
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living SUTPHIN
4 John N.. CRANFILL b: 2 FEB 1837 d: 21 DEC
4 Thomas M. CRANFILL b: 1839
+ Lydia C. DANER b: 1841
5 Nathan A CRANFILL b: 1859
4 Rebecca E. CRANFILL b: 2 APR 1843 d: 18 FE
4 Levi Calvin CRANFILL b: 13 DEC 1843 d: 6 D
+ Lydia E. WILKINS b: 12 JUL 1849 d: 6 FEB
5 George G. CRANFILL b: 14 DEC 1869 d: 1
+ Betty REAVIS
5 Nathan Calvin CRANFILL b: 18 SEP 1870
+ Lena HOWELL b: 18 JAN 1880 d: 17 JUN
6 John Ray CRANFILL b: 2 DEC 1900 d:
6 Nathan Addis CRANFILL b: 15 DEC 19
5 David W. CRANFILL b: 13 OCT 1872 d: 24
+ Laura REAVIS
5 Elizabeth CRANFILL b: 3 FEB 1875 d: 9
+ Ed BAITY
5 Matthew A. CRANFILL b: 16 FEB 1878 d:

5 Lydia Emaline CRANFILL b: 31 MAY 1882
+ Jim GRACE
5 Elsie Jasper CRANFILL b: 2 AUG 1884
+ Amy Belle BUSSERT b: 15 NOV 1885 d:
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living BAGLEY
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living SUTHERLAND
6 Eldon Gilbert CRANFILL b: 9 DEC 19
+ Living SIMONSON
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Mathel Sara FAYER b: 20 OCT 1916
6 Living CRANFILL
+ Living LOFT
4 Sara I. CRANFILL b: 1845
4 Jane CRANFILL b: 2 APR 1845 d: 2 NOV 1860
4 Nathan G. CRANFILL b: 1848
3 Levi CRANFILL b: 29 DEC 1808 d: 11 SEP 1873
+ Lucinda HUDSON b: 20 JAN 1809 d: 5 SEP 1857
4 Elkanah CRANFILL b: 16 NOV 1830 d: 28 MAY
+ Martha Jane DIXON b: 31 MAR 1833 d: 5 FE
5 Samantha CRANFILL b: 1855
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5 Meadee CRANFILL b: 1859
5 Levi CRANFILL b: 24 OCT 1865 d: 11 JUN
+ Kattie GARNER b: 18 AUG 1872 d: 12 M
6 Blanch CRANFILL d: 1999
6 Mamie CRANFILL
6 Guy CRANFILL b: 14 JUN 1892 d: 14
+ Disa RENEGAR b: 25 JAN 1898 d: 1
6 Versie CRANFILL b: 15 MAY 1896 d:
6 Sonny CRANFILL b: 7 AUG 1902 d: 14
6 Dallas CRANFILL b: 14 FEB 1905 d:
5 Andrew CRANFILL b: 29 OCT 1869 d: 26 A
+ Mary REAVIS b: 7 SEP 1876 d: 7 JUN 1
6 Stamey Ciscero CRANFILL b: 13 AUG
+ Lizzie JORDAN b: 19 JAN 1895 d:
6 Stancel Glen CRANFILL b: 6 JAN 189
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6 Omie C. CRANFILL b: 19 JUL 1900 d:
+ SMITH
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+ Living JORDAN

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                          + Living KIMMER
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                          + Living HUTCHENS
                        6 Lee Arlith CRANFILL b: 12 JUL 1911
                          + Living MCDANIEL
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                        6 Living CRANFILL
                          + Living LASH
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                          + Living BARNES
                        6 William Sherrill CRANFILL b: 30 AP
                          + Living BAILEY
                4 Susan CRANFILL b: ABT. 1843
                4 E.C. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1848
              + Mary M.E. CRANFILL b: 20 SEP 1835 d: 15 MAR
                4 Lucy I. CRANFILL b: ABT. 1859
            3 Rebecca CRANFILL b: ABT. 1814
              + Martin MAY b: ABT. 1808
                4 Nancy B MAY b: 1842
                4 Susan E MAY b: 1847
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                4 Cynthia M MAY b: 1853
                4 Seucth L MAY b: 1856
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        2 Juniah CRANFILL b: ABT. 1782
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